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RED CROSS DRIVE

BEGINS ALL OVER

\$100,000,000 for the organization's

ginning today, men and women all

vasses in their various communities,

while American, French, British, Cana-

dian and Australian soldiers, many of

in the devastated parts of France, in

LAST EDITION

GERMANY'S HOPES FOR BREAD FROM UKRAINE FUTILE

Secret Circular From Berlin, taking 360 prisoners and 20 machine Newspapers to Prepare the of minor raids. People for Disappointment and that is that the French, British,

ial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday) - A

man newspapers, with a view to pre-paring the public opinion for recent delayed. events in Ukraine.

The circular said that the public was entirely mistaken in regarding the peace with Ukraine as a question

German commissioners had conthe sowings last year were insufficient. The peasantry of Ukraine was nearly all armed and hostile to the Germans, mmercial relations, so to speak, were nonexistent.

Advancing German forces, the cir-cular continued, might discover greater ies and better results might be btained by recourse to armed force, but in any case the hoped for improvement in German food supplies was exceedingly problematical.

LONDON, England (Monday)-The uthless methods of the Germans in attempting to gather foodstuffs in the menceau spent Sunday at the front. campaign this bureau learns from the shown in the intense activity of the the spirit of British liberty, and by Ukraine are meeting with bitter op- it was said today that he had obtained central division of the Red Cross. ace, says a Russian government military situation.

wireless message received here. District assemblies throughout the American Gunn kraine decided to burn all bread and other provisions. The lan were declared to be outcasts. The landowners

own in Kiev, but they were dispersed

General Skoropauski, the selfappointed Hetman, has been declared cordered to disregard his decrees. Exhe Hetman is said to have no troops at his disposal. Everywhere the Germans are ap-

ting their own officials. The Russian statement says that ands are attempting to flee to Rada are regarded as traitors. Almost he entire population is armed. Atreported to have been burned.

they can lay hands on, but there are type plane when a second machine to the Ukraine. All the towns, villages and railway stations enbacher struck the tail of the second sized the inference no candles or petroleum.

Move in East Understood

Washington Informed of Proposed Counter Action by Japan and China Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Less than a eck ago Professor Masaryk, the Bomian patriot now a visitor in the States made known to the orld the details of the immediate plans of the Central Powers in the last showing that while they are lighting on the Western front they are last without opposition, because of

he fall of Russia tress was laid by him upon the vital cessity of preventing the complete e sufficiently strong to defeat Ger-

It was obvious from Professor lapsed. Masaryk's interview that force must! oan and China. In this connection menerence at Peking between represent- batteries here were many times subtives of Japan and China with a view rative military action in Siria. While neither the Chinese len nor the Japanese embassy has eceived any report of the results of STATE OF SIEGE IN onferences, information has eached the State Department that an greement has been reached under h each of the two nations will be able to take steps to protect their mutual and individual interests gainst German aggression. The report etween Japan and China is for the od of the war only and intended olely for protective purposes.

A joint defensive to counteract Gernan aggression in Siberia is known stemplated, but information was lacking as to whether this would ovement in force into Sio the necessity for such action, the State Department is not informed. out it is assume, that because of their ity to Siberia, Japan and China,

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LATEST OFFICIAL REPORTS ON WAR

War summary specially written for The Christian Science Monitor

A successful local operation by the Australians, who captured the village of Ville-sur-Ancre, on Saturday night Published by Russia, Tells guns, is the only news reported from the western front, with the exception

One thing, however, is noticeable, and the Italians are perpetually biting off sections, no matter how small, of the German lines, and as every one of these sections is intended to strengthen the Allies' line, it is becomdelayed Moscow message states that ing manifest that the Germans cannot the press bureau of the Council of be holding their own line anything Peoples' Commissaries published on like so strongly or so successfully as May 12 a secret circular from the they ought. What this may mean it is difficult to say, especially as the man Majority Socialists, do not repre-

> British Success in East Africa LONDON, England (Monday)-Brit-

ish troops campaigning against the German East Africa forces have won vinced themselves regarding the another success, after heavy fighting. Large Chapters at Mattoon and dearth of cereals in Ukraine, where and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans, it is officially announced.

The engagement began when a small body of African riflemen surprised an important German camp and set the huts on fire. The Germans counter-attacked and the British force fell back, fighting heavily all day long. Before the day was over, however, the British rallied their forces and the fighting ended in the defeat of the Germans, who sustained heavy losses.

M. Clemenceau at Front

ition from the exasperated popu- a very satisfactory impression of the

American Gunners' Achievement PARIS, France (Sunday) - American gunners have brought down a Twenty thousand peasants at-German airplane, it was announced impled to hold an assembly of their officially tonight.

General Pershing's Communiqué WASHINGTON, D. C .- General Pershing's communique, just issued three other large Illinois chapters re- plan has been adopted. mpostor by many Ukrainian or- by the War Department, reads as

"Section A .- In Picardy and in Lorept for his bodyguard of 100 men, raine, hostile raids were repulsed with loss to the enemy in killed and wounded. In Woevre there was continuous aerial activity, our planes engaging successfully in several encounters.

"Section B-Early this morning in Great Russia. The members of the the Lorraine section a strong enemy patrol of 20 to 25 men attempted a raid on one of our advanced positions. ots by the Germans to disarm the The raid was a complete failure and ple are meeting with the greatest the enemy in retreating left one of stance. Towns and villages are their number dead in our trench.

"Last evening, north of Toul, Lieu-The Germans, the statement adds, tenant Rickenbacher, flying at 5000 ort to Germany all the provisions meters, was pursuing an Albatross rs are in darkness as there are machine, taking it off and apparently forcing the hostile plane down out of control. was badly damaged, he succeeded in

returning safely to his own lines. "At about the same time, Captain Peterson attacked a two-seated machine signaled to him in the vicinity of St. Mihiel. The enemy machine descended apparently falling in a nose

"Lieutenant Chambers at about the same time engaged two hostile ma- Specially for The Christian Science Monitor chines of which one was seen to fall. The other was pursued without result. June 16.

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)lisorganization of Russia and the es- The German official report, made pubhment of a Government that will lie on Sunday night, reads as follows: British local attacks sanguinarily col-

"West of Hulluch the British at applied from the east in aid of tacked with several companies, but probably principally by Ja- were repulsed with heavy losses.

"Between Arras and Albert the n has been made before of a con- enemy was especially active and our Art jected to a violent fire. Elsewhere (Continued on page four, column one)

BOHEMIAN CAPITAL

LONDON. England (Monday) - A state of siege has been proclaimed at Prague, the Bohemian capital, by the police, and the military garrison has or that the agreement entered into been reenforced. These countermeasures, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich, followed demonstrations of an anti-German Slavs paraded through the streets shouting, "Long live Wilson, Clemen-

ceau and Lloyd George!" At a performance in the Bohemian ria by Japanese and Chinese troops. National Theater, speeches violently attacking Germany were delivered and the renewal of the alliance between Germany and Austria-Hungary was denounced. Several deputies uch keener interest in that addressed the crowd, urging resistountry than any other powers, doubt- ance to the end. The theater was then were in better position to know closed and rioting occurred in the extent of Germany's influence streets outside. The Jugo-Slavs who nere and the necessity for curbing it have participated in the Bohemian fesby military force.

That the President is thoroughly city. Crowds singing patriotic songs alert to the dangers of the Eastern accompanied them to the railway

GREEK SOCIALISTS' ATTITUDE OUTLINED

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-Dr. Drakoules, leader of the Greek Socialists, now in London, states that even before Greek neutrality, was abandoned the Greek working classes proclaimed at a mass meeting, organized by the Greek Labor League on May Day, last year, that they did not desire a German peace and that this attitude has become accentuated since Greece entered the war, the prevailing sentiment being that peace should not even be thought of before Germany is de-

Hence Dr. Drakoules declares that the Greek Socialists, who advocate the Cross war fund drive, thousands of holding of an international Socialist conference which shall include Ger-

TWO WAR CHEST DRIVES DROPPED over the country will conduct can-

Joliet, Ill., Vote to Abandon whom have been wounded in the the Plan in Favor of the Regu- struggles on the battle line in France, lar Red Cross Fund Campaign will describe the deeds of the Red Cross

Special to The Christian Science Monitor the homes of the soldiers and in the Monitor from its Western Burson from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill .- That the tide is of raising funds for the American Red Cross is indicated in Illinois by abandoning the plan in favor of the PARIS, France (Monday)-M. Cle- regular Red Cross second war fund These chapters are at Mattoon and Joliet respectively.

The Mattoon chapter, although changing from the war chest plan at a late hour, has undertaken to do its full part in the second war fund cam- their quotas at mass meetings. In paign running from May 20 to May 27. The Joliet chapter also will give the the educational publicity planned by national headquarters at Washington. Besides the reversal noted above. cently have declined to adopt the war chest plan of raising funds. These are the Sangamon County chapter, headquarters at Springfield; Champaign County chapter, headquarters at Champaign, and the McLean County chapter, headquarters at Bloomington

Reports are reaching central division headquarters that several chanters depending upon the war chest plan are not receiving sufficient revenue to meet current obligations. Others have enough money pledged, but it will not be collected in time to subscribe their quotas in the second Red Cross war fund. However, in the central division chapters, whether war chest or not, are expected to go over the top handsomely

The present campaign has empha- Mr. Wilson Asks for Aid sized the inference that a war ches causes apathy in those chapters which Although his own machine adopt the plan. They lose the great about Red Cross activities and the active canvass to raise funds.

Corporation Funds

Stockholders to Meet to Authorize Relief Contributions

BOSTON, Mass .- Meetings of the stockholders of several domestic busi-"The Garman wireless press of May ness corporations in Massachusetts are 17 announces that in view of un- to be held this week to authorize the certainty concerning supplies from directors to make contributions to the The Germans have seized and taken Ukraine, the bread ration will be re- various war relief funds, pursuant to to Swinemuende, Prussia, the Dutch duced from 200 to 160 grammes, from authority of a law recently enacted by steamship Agneta, which was bound "On the southern bank of the Ancre disfavor by the State Public Safety Committee.

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sition which has been looked on with duct as German naval staff had de-

the state Legislature. In some in- from Stockholm for Rotterdam. Acstances shareholders have protested cording to the Handelsblad the Geragainst the plan, feeling that it is sim- man minister at Stockholm refused to tention of shortly placing several ships and justice should be made so accestential to the plan feeling that it is simply a new form of "war chest" propo- supply the steamer with a safe con-Directors of some companies recom- gress between the Dutch and German

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New York Contributions

afternoon amounted to \$4,764,120. The United States Steel Corporation will contribute \$2,000,000 to the Red be credited to the New York district.

Tells of Need for Supporting Society Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern Bureau (Continued on page six, column one)

GERMANS SEIZE DUTCH STEAMSHIP

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)cided not to issue any until the conclusion of the negotiations now in pro-

The Vorwarts on von Jagow's Reply. 3 Prohibition Significance of Co New York State Primarles... Boston University Commencement Ban on All German Periodicals Sought The War Savings Stamp Campaign. Citizenship Work in Public Schools.

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FINES IMPOSED ON CHICAGO PACKERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau THE UNITED STATES CHICAGO, Ill.-Three of the great packers were fined some time ago, along with a number of small dealers. completed plans for the investigation of the charges of criminality in con-Thousands of Workers Busily for violations of the United States nection with the failure of the aircraft Engaged in Campaign to Raise Food Administration regulations. program, conferences have been held Fines in all cases were ordered paid by Mr. Hughes with Secretary Baker, to the Red Cross. The error in every Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the \$100,000,000 War Fund-Some Ouotas Are Exceeded instance was intertrading. It con- Senate Military Committee; Brig.-Gen cerned the last of the storage eggs, Charles McK. Saltzman, assistant chief for which there appeared to be a large of the Signal Corps; Maj. D. C. Beatty demand. The South Water Street of the Signal Corps and William L. Under the impulse given them by houses of Swift & Co. and of Wilson Frierson, assistant Attorney-General. President Wilson's notable address in & Co. and the George Street house of It is said Secretary Baker promised New York at the opening of the Red mission House, \$25; Coyne Bros., \$25; inquiry will be thorough, there is no Ellenbogen & Swartz, \$30, and Wein-question among the officials who know workers throughout the United States today began the campaign to obtain berg Bros. & Co., \$25.

war-relief work. In the six days be- GENERAL SMUTS AND FREE EMPIRE

Points to South Africa as Evi- of the Administration to curtail actividence That Great Britain Can Outside Help

camps. President Wilson, who is the GLASGOW, Scotiand (Monday)turning away from the war chest plan head of the American Red Cross, was On the occasion of his admission as a Doctor of Law of Glasgow Univerback in Washington today, after his sity, on Saturday, General Smuts dethe action of two large chapters in two-day stay in New York, but the scribed South Africa as one of the political miracles of British history. impression made by his address is South Africa, he said, was saved by General Botha and Sir Henry Campworkers in the drive. In some parts bell Bannerman. The British Emof the country the drive for funds pire was going to be the nucleus of a

> are now reported to have exceeded ment, expanded and developed, and including even their enemies, would become the basis of a larger system. most cities and counties, however, the a systematic house-to-house canvass, dreary case of Ireland. Ir shmen in except in places where the war chest all parts of the world were among its

> > but grievances and disaster. people are becoming hysterical; you find some talking of a republic, some of appealing to the enemy, and some of which recently have attracted attenhaving their wrongs righted at the peace conference after this war. Ireland need not go to the peace conference after this war. Ireland need not go to the peace conference after the p past, and is capable of solving hers

Cross fund, it was announced by E. H. would be able to remove from herself ever before; that it is less disposed to Gary, chairman of the board of directhe stigma that she alone in the Brittle patient with an unjust distribution tors today. Of this sum, \$500,000 will ish Empire, in this hour of bitter of the burdens of the war; and that it President, in New York Address, of appeal existing today in the British of employers. Empire, and that is the Imperial Conference, sitting next month.

"Whatever happens," General Smuts | we are fighting against. concluded, "we shall not admit anynoon to the Pelham Bay naval station, the Irish problem was just as soluble as was the no less soluble South African problem.

DR. LOUDON ON DUTCH SHIPPING

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau armed convoy, said he could not state be left for this unpatriotic reaction." of the Sinn Fein movement, started positively that no international diffi- Professor Hocking said that the paper, The United Irishman, advo-

requisitioning of neutral shipping by chant fleet on the same footing as private profit, is acting as a traitor to enemy shipping. The German proposal is to issue a safe conduct for each ship leaving Dutch ports, provided it does not carry contraband or enemy subjects and provided a ship of equal size returns to the Nether lands, an exchange service being effeeted on the basis of final clearance. The Allies are required to guarantee that the return ship shall not be de-

U-BOATS HAMPERED

tained and shall be given all necessary

facilities.

LONDON, England (Monday)-"The recent fine weather," says an official Admiralty, "has enabled constant air Zeebrugge-Bruges Canal to be made and photographs to be taken. The results show no change has taken place part of the enemy's submarines and tion."

PLANS FOR AIRCRAFT INQUIRY COMPLETE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Attorney-General Gregory and Mr. Hughes have

Armour & Co. were each fined \$50. Mr. Hughes to produce any records or Goldenberg Bros. was fined \$200; M. data that may be needed to throw light Klapholz & Co., \$200; Avolon Com- on the aircraft situation. That the the methods of Mr. Hughes in handling difficult situations. The Senate will be asked to determine today whether the Senate Military Affairs Committee shall proceed with its proposed investigation into the aircraft program and other activities of the War Department as provided for in the Chamberlain resolution, or whether the desire ties of the committee to aircraft inves-Settle Irish Difficulty Without investigation power provided in the resolution, shall be acceded to.

PROFITEERING EFFECT ON LABOR

Harvard Professor Says a Few ing. so that united opposition to con-Ruin the Fighting Impulse and probably high treason?

great League of Nations. Their in- Specially for The Christian Science Monitor began on Saturday, and several towns stitutions of freedom and self-governous examples of a disposition to make personal capital out of the common lief. General Smuts was sure that it was calamity, if they are successful and The Joliet chapter also will give the people in its jurisdiction the benefit of funds are being taken in by means of the British Empire's mission, as in the unpunished, will do more than any people in its jurisdiction the benefit of funds are being taken in by means of the British Empire's mission, as in the unpunished, will do more than any Monitor from its European Bureau case of South Africa, to solve the other one cause to ruin the fighting impulse among laboring men," said most brilliant leaders, only in th ir William E. Hocking, professor of own beau'iful home there is nothing philosophy at Harvard University, been landed at Holyhead from a wardiscussing with a representative of In Ireland, General Smuts continued, The Christian Science Monitor the subject of profiteering, his views on Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

tions in New York City to the Red ence. Ireland belongs to a group of what laboring men there and in the Cross fund for the first day of the nation, as a nation herself, which has campaign up to 2:30 o'clock this solved all its political troubles in the war, he went on: "It is perfectly obvious that the world of labor is more keenly alive to the questions of justice General Smuts hoped that Ireland which affect its own situation than trial, is standing aloof and not doing has a greater power than ever before her duty. If she could not put her to make its opinions felt. The one house in order, he advised Ireland not form of injustice which most angers to appeal to a peace conference or the the laboring man is what we have world outside, but to a high committee come to call profiteering on the part DUBLIN, Ireland (Monday) — So

at the present time.

power to the exposure and pun- made. The only woman arrested was ishment of these examples, they the Countess Markievicz. AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) will take the attitude of demanding the second chamber of the Statestheir own share of the swag, and so several captains of the Irish Volun-General, yesterday, Dr. Loudon, the become profiteers on their own acteers have also been arrested. Of Foreign Minister referring to the in- count. The machinery of information in the Dutch East Indies under an sible and swift that no excuse could the organizer and one of the founders

culties would arise in convoying the present moment is a great opportu- cating complete Irish independence of ships, but he presumed not. The al- nity in the economic history of the lied governments, he added, had been United States for the achievement between capital and labor of a common and is also treasurer of the Sinn Fein Meanwhile the official Staats Courant temper of confidence and devotion to publishes an amendment to the Ger- the common good. Much, he thinks, is author, and was one of the leaders of man prize law, adopted in view of the being accomplished in this direction. "Any producer or contractor or the allied governments and regarded labor leader," he concluded, "who fails in Holland apparently as specially de- to seize this opportunity, but seeks insigned to place the entire Dutch mer- stead to turn the occasion to his own the future as well as to the present."

M. CAILLAUX ASKS FOR QUICK TRIAL

tial on a charge of treason, ud- s a an open letter to his attorney proing against the de ay in bringi g his found. case to t ia'. He argu s that the prosecution has had more than suffi- Special cable to The Christian Science BY ZEEBRUGGE RAID c'ent time to conclud its in estigations and he demands that he be brought before the cour-martial at

> once or be released. He says: "The imbecility of the sun a lad

complain. I merely state the facts." This is the first time the officially The persons arrested include Profespublished Bolo Pasha eleventh-hour sor de Valera, Countess Markievicz, revelation has been referred to in any way by M. Caillaux. The Government torpedo craft based on the Flanders has refrained from mentioning the organizer of Sina Fein Party, and coast has been immobilised at Bruges names of persons whom Bolo Pasha others. since the Zeebrugee blocking opera- attempted to incriminate before he was executed.

ACTION TAKEN BY GOVERNMENT GIVES RELIEF TO IRELAND

Law-Abiding Citizens Believe Authorities Mean to Deal Firmly With Irish Question -Action by Mr. Dillon Awaited

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England (Monday)-The special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in a dispatch from Dublin declares that Ireland experienced a greater sensation on Saturday last than from anything that has taken place since the Sinn Fein rising of 1916.

It will be remembered, the correspondent adds, that a man was found apparently derelict in a collapsible boat off the west coast and that he is now lodged in the Tower of London It is stated that the papers found on him were of such a nature as to make further action inevitable.

The feeling amongst the law-abiding population is one of relief that Government apparently means to deal firmly with the Irish situation. Amongst those who were in favor of Sinn Fein in its most absolute interpretation, namely, "Ourselves alone." the feeling is undoubtedly one of consternation and the question is What next, and who is to lead? And what

is John Dillon to do? Nominally, a party truce was in be-Conspicuous Examples Will scription might be offered, but will the truce hold good when the leaders Do More Than Anything to of one of the parties to it are imprisoned under the charge of possibly

An Irish paper, The Sunday Inde pendent, heads its Sunday issue with The New Offensive. Lord French BOSTON, Mass.-"A few conspicu- Starts his Irish Campaign." Nevertheless, the feeling of those most anxious for Ireland's welfare is one of re-

> LONDON, England (Monday) - A party of over 40 arrested in Ireland. including Countess Markievicz, have ship, and it is understood they are proceeding to London.

DUBLIN, Ireland (Monday)-In addition to those mentioned in previous cables as having been arrested in con-nection with the Sinn Fein intrigue, Count Plunkett has also been arrested. The prisoners include a number of men sitting on local elective bodies and practically the whole of the Sinn Fein executive, three being Members of Parliament although not having taken their seats. Of the remaining Sinn Fein Members of Parliament Dr. McCartan is in America and Mr. Gin-

nel in Mount Joy prison. Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

"It is the chief representative among prompt and effectual was the action us of the German idea—the very thing of the Dublin police and the Royal Irish Constabulary with whom the "As a matter of fact, I believe there military cooperated that little was NEW YORK, N. Y.—President Wil- body's right to be an exception to the never has been so little profiteering of known by the public as to the Governson returned to Washington at mid- common obligations and duties of the this sort on the part of the big produc- ment's intentions until the arrest of night after a visit yesterday after- common Empire," but he was sure ers and contractors, and so much of Professor de Valera and many others the genuine spirit of self-sacrifice, as was announced. The number of arrests in Dublin and throughout Ire-"The unfortunate thing is that la- land it is believed amounts already bering men and labor leaders are in to about 100. The facility with which danger of being fascinated by a few the arrests were carried out, in spite conspicuous bad examples, real or of the fact that armed opposition was supposed, and there is a further anticipated, bears eloquent testimony danger that instead of lending their to the excellency of the arrangements

> In addition to Sinn Fein officials, those mentioned in yesterday's cable, Arthur Griffith, in addition to being England. Mr. Cosgrove is a Sinn Fein M.P., but has never sat in Parliament. movement. Darrel Figgis is a poet and the Nationalist Volunteers before the war, and was closely connected with the landing of arms at Howth. Dr. Thomas Dillon was one of the Sinn Fein executive.

> The Sinn Fein headquarters in Harcourt Street, Dublin, have been raided and documents and books removed. In Dublin, meanwhile, all is quiet. It is understood that when the arrests are completed the prisoners will be taken to England.

The Duke of Abercorn's seat, Baro-PARIS, France (Monday)-The for- nicourt Castle, has been raided by mer Premier. M. Caill uv who is now Sinn Feiners and a search made for in prison awaiting trial by court-mar- arms. The castle was first isolated, the wires connecting it with the post office being cut, but no firearms were

> Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Saturday night)

-While official confirmation is not available, the record of the arrest of some 13 persons in Ireland last clations of a men while under death night as the result of the Governsentence has been established. I have ment's decision to take drastic action been a prisoner four months. I don't in connection with the pro-German conspiracy may be taken as accurate. Darrell Figgis, Dr. Thomas Dillon, Dr. Hayes, Mr. Cosgrove, Arthur Griffith,

> Regarding the statement circulated to the effect that the policy of enforc-

stance, shows clearly that the King's loyal subjects have opportunity to assist in securing effective prosecution them to discourage sophisticated parof the war by voluntarily enlisting. tisan rhetoric contrary to fact and in the event of voluntary enlistment deeply disadvantageous to every purmatter and Home Rule, however, there are proving Ireland's worst enemies, is no reason whatever to say it difence Monitor from its European and weakness.

As regards the question of intrigue tionalists' representatives will he ask them what they are doing to help? would oppose it constitutionally and will he ask them why, if they rethat the Irish Unionists would loyally will he ask them why, if they rethat the Irish Unionists would loyally check for £25 was presented in a certain place in Ireland, recently, and 25 Queen Victoria Sovereigns were given in exchange. Interest was aroused as to the source whence came this gold. The number of Irish men and women involved in intrigue with Germany is small, and the Government, Germany is small, and the Government, look confidently for the following officers were elected:

Will he ask them why, if they reputation and disclaim accept it. And so it happened—with this exception. The constitutional party in Ireland, under the leadership of Mr. Dillon, ranged themselves of Mr. Dillon, ranged themselves along the Sinn Fein organization have issued a reply to the proclamation which the British Government, origin, and to draw breeds and creeds and creeds and creeds of the Sinn Fein organization have issued a reply to the proclamation which the British Government, origin, and to draw breeds and creeds and creeds of the Sinn Fein organization have issued a reply to the proclamation which the British Government, along the Government, or great and the grant of the devil, they hold so many candles the Sinn Fein or distinct on the devil, they hold so many candles the Sinn Fein or distinct on the devil, they hold so many candles the Sinn Fein organization have issued a reply to the constitutional proclamation which the British Government, along the Government, or great and the grant of the devil, they hold so many candles the Sinn Fein organization have issued a reply to the devil, they hold so many candles the Sinn Fein organization have issued a reply to the devil, they hold so many candles the Sinn Fein organization have issued a reply to the devil, they hold so many candles the Sinn Fein organization have issued a reply to the continuous and the grant organization have issued a reply to the devil, they hold so many candles they acception. The constitutional proclamation which the British Government the leadership of Mr. Dillon, ranged themselves they are doing to conciliate the Sinn Fein organization have issued a r consequently, look confidently for support in the steps they are taking.

Situation Reviewed

The Observer of London Lays the Facts Before America

situation, says: president of the Sinn Fein Party, and

once more been in treasonable touch with the enemy, despite the leniency with which they were treated after last Dublin outbreak, revolt and

Capelle's assertion that Germany is Sinn Feiners and Separatists, this repeated treason must be put down with an unflinching hand and prevented

"Americans, with their inborn abhorrence of disloyal anarchism, have hitherto dealt more hirshly with pro-German conspirators than we have lealt with them of this side of Nevertheless, an organized Nationalist altempt is being made to mislead and brejudice Amerloubtedly be continued unless it is lp to serve Germany's game in the

nick of Germany's time. leader, and his friends have made themselves responsible for a malevont manifesto. It asserts that the British Government is not sincere in its intentions with regard to the Home Rule Bill, and that the British policy

is failing in its promise to Ireland.
"These assertions are without that almost ineradicable habit of passt friends of Ireland to do her good. ate the Sinn Fein

the people of the United States will for a day.

not be misled by John Dillon's mani"We are equally confident that the not be misled by John Dillon's manifesto. We hope they will set them- millions of American sympathizers British policy in Ireland really is. It policy toward that country with these is a plain thing and an honest thing, qualities which (even by admission of and is the only thing, compatible, on the radical press) Austen Chamberhe one side, with the war interests of lain's speech showed the other daythe Allies; while, on the other side, the large-minded outlook, the spirit

"The policy of the Lioyd George Gov- sagacity." ernment is threefold. It is, first, to restore the normal order of civilized clety; second, to apply gradually equal military service, as in England. otland and Wales; third, to bring English Press Views on the Situation in the Home Rule Bill.

"For these purposes, Lord French, a famous soldier proud of his Irish blood, and Edward Shortt, a Liberal, Monitor from its European Bureau (Monday). The and both Home Rule advocates, have to Ireland as Lord Lieutenant

those who are advocates of chaos. That is not true. He suggests that the consequence. delay in bringing it forward is malici-ous because it is avoidable. That is

What is John Dfflon's own position nd what is behind his mann America? He is, of course, nominally or the war, but he will not lift an effellows unconditionally resist the principle of conscription, though that is a

tionably within the sole competence of

Lord French's proclamation, for in- absolutely within our knowledge, we read into it." eing successful, the enforcement of pose of constructive good will on onscription would obviously become which Ireland's happier future desary. As regards the policy pends. And we say that the true danoday from the policy set forth gering from by-gone age and partly through tactical politics, ambiguity

only adding so far to every single

difficulty of the situation. "While the Lloyd George Government, on the one hand, has to face stubborn opposition from the Irish Unionists to any form of Home Rule, LONDON, Englands (Sunday)-The because they believe it would be bad Observer, commenting on the Irish for their country, and are strengthened in that belief by all the recent that it avery Sinn Fein reads.

The Sinn Feiners have nominated rested, the Nationalists remain to carry on this illicit and seditious

The Sinn Feiners have nominated Prof. John McNeill and Alderman Kelley, a well-known member of the ened in that belief by all the recent that if avery Sinn Fein leader is ar- main calm and confident." "A brave step has been taken in other hand, the Cabinet get no con-Ireland. For grave seasons, on Fri- structive assistance whatever from the day morning. Professor de Valera, Nationalist advocates of self-government. Not in the impracticable temnany other extremises of the same showing—a temper equally impractiorganization were arrested.

"The reason is that these avowed Rule—could the American constitution authorities which has impelled them to the drastic action taken. The character of that information has naturally reached in South Africa.

"The preparation of the Home Rule not been disclosed, and till it is disbill is in active progress. Time is required that it may be framed with wise passed on the policy involved in the and liberal statesmanship. That is the arrests. The only question Englishpro-German plot has been known for some time. In view of Admiral von former hill by admission now university and section for the delay which John men will ask, and the only question the vast majority of Irishmen will ask, former hill by admission now university. former bill, by admission now univerise not whether the measures taken mation probably will be to influence sal, was not merely bad, but it was are justified, but whether they have the Sinn Feiners against any spassupply of U-boats which never cease their efforts to get in touch with the Again, it is certain that a federal sysentirely recast in the new measure.

Again, it is certain that a federal sysof plots whose treachery would wake tem of Home Rule will have to be as much repugnance throughout the applied to the whole United Kingdom. four provinces of Ireland as through-Otherwise, the whole legislative ma- out every constituent Dominion of the chine will break down utterly and the Empire. enormous tasks of reconstruction

"That reconstruction must involve every single interest of social, economic and political concern. The Imperial Parliament cannot do it all, ican opinion with regard to the whole if it is to attend well after the war to best course would be to bring them at rish situation. This attempt will unwealth and to its proper part in the immense, interknitted transactions met with stern and sool discrimina-tion across the Atlantic. It can only after the war.

"The British Ministry must have a John Dillon, the Irish Nationalist ical security in Ireland, to frame its Home Rule Bill, to create a cooler atmosphere and to advance steadily toward equal service

"The Nationalists will be confronted with the responsibility of modifying would counter the imputation of potential motives and show the charge their attitude or proving that they are incredible wreckers of the whole comtruth. They are either devoid of prehensive policy which alone can knowledge or scruple, for spring from Britain and her Government is neces-

man conspiracy in Ireland endangers The Nationalists could have made Ire- in obvious ways the safety of Ameriond one, happy and self-governed can transports. We are confident that long ago had they the courage and sense enough to embrace their full of the American people in putting an duty on the side of the Allies and re- end, as far as Sinn Fein plotting is concerned, to a state of things which We hope that President Wilson and President Wilson would not tolerate

elves fully to understand what the with Ireland will credit the English one hint of constructive temper and

Newspaper Comment

in Ireland

LONDON, England (Monday)-The Times urges the necessity of publishand Chief Secretary. Their primary ing immediately at least part of the rested many hundreds of dangerous of a German plot. I have reason to purpose is to govern. It is to grapple evidence against Sinn Fein leaders arith the separatists, the enemies of rested in Ireland, "if only to dispel all efforts at an Irish settlement and the cloud of sensational rumor which tinued. He was much denounced at that its authenticity is beyond queshas gathered during the past week, the time for this muscular and deter- tion and that the character of its That is an awkward crux for John though that is not the most substanllon. He knows it, and to cover tial ground for prompt action." After it he saved the United States. Vistant influence on the political situanimself on that issue he does some- stating that the arrests, believed to count French, who is a convinced tion in Ireland." thing else. He actually tries in advance amount to some 150, are the first of Home Ruler and a devoted son of o wreck the Home Rule Bill before it "the drastic measures" mentioned in Ireland, has shown that he is a man can be introduced. He tried to weaken Lord French's proclamation, The of action.' chances in advance to prejudice the Times adds: "The Government will de political atmosphere against it. be well advised to disclose at the first been clear for months past that Ger- Fein demonstration today at Cootehill, He suggests that there is no sincere possible moment, at least the sub-many has been using every artifice not stance of the evidence on which they only to foster rebellion in Ireland but sons. Among the speakers were two not true. He suggests that there is no have been made, and to follow them also to use Ireland as a base of organ- Roman Catholic priests. The Sinn est intention to frame it for the up, as speedily as may be, with the ized espionage and submarine operast interests of an Irish settlement. formal process which must be their tions against the Atlantic Mercantile

long been the dupes of the intrigues formation was conveyed to Germany, begun and fomented by the men who and that German submarines received are now in custody. It will be every- fuel oil from Sinn Feiners. thing to the good that these unknowing instruments of a movement supported by German gold should know

strings to which they danced. find they have been duped—as we allow British authority and British These regulations forbid Germans to abouts. I can only say that I place the imperial ra ibution to believe the vast majority of Irishmen rule to fall into contempt. "We congress to have been duped—will burn to wipe gratulate the Government," it consumes the ether side. Can the President out the stain. There is a very simple tinues, "that, having at length determinals, and require citizens to obtain mined to end open treason in Ireland, passes before entering the water front my conferences with the defendant I imagine any situation in which any proclamation - very naturally and they cast their net wide. We hope barred zones.

ing conscription in Ireland has been body of Americans in a crisis like this properly, in our view, and without there will be no more pitiful surrender to clamor for the release of the situation has been fully explained Congress?

FRIENDS OF IRISH conspirators as political prisoners." "On these matters of fact, which are interested critics are hastening to

The Morning Post

the arrested men are not arrested for at least outwardly. of the Government relating to this ger is that the Nationalists of Ireland in the Easter week rebellion." After the first time. They were prominent referring to the British Government's states: measure of defense. The two parties porary exile of our leaders." have become one party and the policy of East Cavan. What concerns us is

> Important information is stated to Arthur Griffith. acter of that information has naturally

The Daily Chronicle absolutely conclusive case against the back of the rebellion. principal arrested leaders, by far the once into the open court and prove their guilt then and there. We must recognize, however, that circumstances might exist in which, for military or international reasons, this was inadvisable, while the Government, nevertheless, had evidence rendering the arrests not only justifiable, but imperative. In that case they should see their way to expedite the publication of at least such material facts as meant a turn from forcing to win- British Empire. ning. But to win a high-spirited peolarge gesture.

Further Press Comment

LONDON, England (Monday)-"We understand the Government has conbreeds and creeds. Without that, Ire- swerving good faith on the question danger to the allied cause should not land will plunge from one settlement of Home Rule. It is lamentable that be underestimated. The Germans that we may hope the conspiracy has southwestern shores of Ireland. been paralyzed.

According to The Daily Mail, it has Marine. It asserts Germany sent money cannot kill the Sinn Fein." "Thousands in Ireland have for to the Sinn Feiners, that important in-

jority of loyal Britons everywhere been warned in a Department of Jus- quent to May 8 and, according to have long been convinced that en-tice statement not to go boating on his information, had gone to the at once, and by proof that is beyond forcement of the law in Ireland was any river, canal, lake or seashore this Adirondacks. question, what hands pulled the the one thing needful. The supreme summer, under penalty of violating mistake of successive British govern- regulations governing the conduct of "It is natural to think that men who ments in the last decade has been to alien enemies and being interned.

A Sinn Fein Reply

LONDON, England (Monday) - No fresh developments in the Sinn Fein The Morning Post says: "These ar-rests are an excellent step, if only a step toward the reestablishment of a news telegrams are arriving from Dubfirm Government in Ireland. Most of lin, but they report everything quiet,

Among the Sinn Feiners under arrest are Charles Collins and Christoannouncement of its intention to en- pher Mullins, who are charged with force conscription, The Morning Post the unlawful possession of explosives "Of the three parties in Ire- at Brittas, a few miles outside Dublin. nd weakness.

"When Mr. Wilson receives the Na"When Mr. Wilson receives Skibbereen Southern Star, also are in custody.

"The country may rest assured." it they both urged upon Ireland was a adds, "that no matter how many of O'Sullivan, Lowell, Mass. policy of rebellion. This harmony of the leaders may be arrested, there will sedition was, however, disturbed by be men and women to take their for more than 1,000,000 Irishmen in the truculence of Sinn Fein, which places. All that we need is to con- this country. It declared its loyalty proposed to contest the Nationalist seat tinue to follow the last advice of to the United States and at the same Professor de Valera, namely, to re- time listened to speeches by a former

Dublin Corporation, to the places in the organization made vacant through the arrest of Professor de Valera and

Sinn Fein Appointments

DUBLIN, Ireland (Sunday)-The Sinn Feiners throughout Ireland, take, tonight received a proclamation from a party committee appointing new men to take the places of those modic outbreak. The policy seems to be to await the orders of the newly appointed heads of the organization.

The newly appointed leaders are men of less revolutionary type than those who were arrested. One of them is Professor John Macneill, of the National University, former chief of staff of the Irish National Volunteers. If the government chain of evidence Although arrested at the time of the regarding a conspiracy with the Ger- 1916 uprising, he was credited by mans be complete, and they have an John Dillon with having broken the

Another Arrest Made

BELFAST, Ireland (Monday) -Maude Gonne McBride, the widow of leged plot. Maj. John McBride, who was executed that year, has been arrested.

Conspiracy Foreseen Dublin correspondent of The Times

telegraphs:

"For some months knowledge that of conspiracy to rest on serious a new conspiracy was maturing among other things, that English French's proclamation, The Daily evidences of it were numerous. Pri-Chronicle states: "Such a declaration vate houses had been looted system- of the American press. sary.

"This matter is as much to Americate misrepresentation which in every crisis plays its perverse, bitter part in defeating the efforts of the somely. To spatchcock it into a proc- light and robbed of their rifles, and speakers, four were British subjects lamation about a conspiracy with local orators had boasted publicly which it has nothing to do is to put about the coming defeat of the allied it at once into a false light. The turn forces and the emergence of an inde from conscription to voluntaryism pendent Ireland from the ruins of the

> "The intangible evidences of subtle ple like the Irish you must approach subterranean mischief were even more Postmaster-General Calls Mr. Roose them in a generous spirit with the sinister. No sane man doubted that some agency or agencies were working among a very ignorant, credulous people to produce a temper from which anything might be expected.

"Public excitement and unrest had become even more intense than in the clusive evidence," says The Daily Mail last weeks before the rebellion of 1916. in regard to the Irish arrests. "The It is certain the recent epidemic of that certain publications have been

"The rebellion of 1916 was fomented another, and there will be no health John Dillon's manifesto contains not clearly hoped that at the supreme moment of the gigantic offensive which have been convinced of that. Germany they are now preparing the Sinn Fein is at the bottom of the present would hamper our forces and distract troubles. They long have suspected our efforts by a great insurrection in that plans exist somewhere for co-Ireland. The new executive in Ireland operation between rebel Irishmen and has moved so swiftly and courageously a German landing on the western or

"Now that the Government have "In the measures taken the Irish confirmed their conviction of a German executive has followed (though on a plot they are relieved rather than smaller scale) the precedent set by frightened by its warning. It is as-Abraham Lincoln, when dealing with sured that the Irish Government has sedition, swiftly and resolutely ar- substantial evidence of the existence persons and kept them in prison believe that the publication of part of without trial so long as the peril con- the evidence will be made immediately,

Sinn Fein Gathering

DUBLIN, Ireland (Sunday)-A Sinn Feiners bore a banner inscribed: "They may kill our leaders, but they

WARNING ISSUED TO GERMANS

Organization at New York Meeting Elects the Rev. Peter A. Maguinness as Its President— Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau Loyalty to America Professed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Friends of Saturday and Sunday and reaffirmed their dedication to the cause of absolute Irish freedom and independence. "poisonous British propaganda" featured the meeting, and resolutions

Sinn Fein party in a seditious move- Sinn Fein nominated substitutes to W. Goff, New York, the Rev. Thomas without that must be forever unmade? ment for the purpose of bringing to carry on the movement during the en- J. Hurton, Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary F. "John Dillon and his friends are naught, by unconstitutional means, a forced, and what must be made tem- McWhorter, Chicago, and Dr. Edward F. Kelly, Boston; secretary, Diarmid Lynch, New York, treasurer, James

The convention professed to speak Sinn Fein prisoner and by Mrs. Sheehy Skeffington, James Larkin, Liam Mellowes and John Devoy, the speeches being drawn along the usual lines, denouncing England as Ireland's single enemy.

Diarmid Lynch, recently deported his intrigues. from Ireland because of his Sinn Fein utterances, called the arrests of Sinn Feiners a part of the British propaganda to create anti-Irish sentiment in the United States. The permanent chairman was Father Thomas J. Hur-Boston for this place aroused much opposition.

Sunday's session was less conservwent so far as to charge that England had engineered a plot against the men, women and children. It was intimated, moreover, that unless the United States, in response to the appeals to be showered on the Governinto the situation, the Administration would be an accomplice to this al- hope of that.

State Supreme Court Justice Daniel in May, 1916, for the part taken by him F. Cohalan made a conservative speech in the Dublin uprising on the Easter of urging the audience not to lose their heads. Justice Goff is to lead a committee, to seek an audience with the President and submit a petition retions with members of Congress. Resolutions adopted Sunday declared.

One speaker said that unless the and two of these are under federal indictment.

'Evaded the Issue'

velt's Reply Misleading

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Postmasterlast night asserting that Colonel Roosevelt evaded the issue and was misleading in his "preliminary" reply t the demand that he prove his charge by the Post Office Department. Mr. Burleson stated that "the Post Office Department has received possibly more complaints from the public alleging that Mr. Roosevelt's articles were in violation of the espionage act than it has against the Hearst newspapers. All but two of the articles in the Hearst papers referred to by Mr. Roosevelt were published before the passage of the espionage act (June 15, 1917) and some of them before our entry into the war."

Bail Forfeited

Publisher of Bull Fails to Appear for Trial

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The bail bond magazine Bull, was forfeited today when the case against O'Leary and recruiting was called for trial. O'Leary failed to appear. His counsel, Thomas F. Felder, announced that he had been unable to get in contact with his client. The trial of O'Leary had twice previously been postponed. Federal Judge Foster ordered a bench warrant issued for the arrest of O'Leary after directing that the bail bond of \$2500 be paid to the Government. The case was then adjourned until Thursday.

O'Leary's lawyer told the court that WASHINGTON, D. C .- Unnatural- his client, although aware of the date The Daily Telegraph says the ma- ized German men and women have of the trial, had left the city subse-

"On Friday." said the attorney, "John O'Leary expressed great anxiety concerning his brother's wheremust conclude that it is unlikely this

FRIENDS OF IRISH is a deliberate absconding. He is a lawyer, and before his illness seemed in good mental condition and not one likely to commit such an act."

STANDING OF STATES ON DRY AMENDMENT

EMPEROR KARL ARRIVES IN SOFIA

A Sofia message announces the arrival there of the Emperor and Empress of Austria. At a banquet in their honor, ment, 34. Irish Freedom held a convention here King Ferdinand referred, with special satisfaction, to the numerous ties binding Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary together, remarking that they justified Denunciation of what was called their desire for a common frontier, which is realized today and which will give a fresh impetus to Bulgaria's

be permanently secured.

SOFIA, Bulgaria (Monday)-Emperor Karl and the Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary and their party left M. PAINLEVE ON Sofia today for Constantinople.

Von Hertling and New Alliance Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

The names of Lloyd George and Sir main headquarters. He was convinced ways been greatly interested in avia-Edward Carson were hissed and there that the development of the work crewas dissension over the extent to ated by Bismarck and Count Andrassy first passengers when the American which Roman Catholic priests were would have beneficial consequences for inventor was here in 1908; and when which Roman Catholic priests with would have beneficial consequences for leading the Sinn Fein movement. Mr. Devoy said the real question was whether Irishmen were united to the whether Irishmen were united to the alliance, would now see from the results of the negotiations the fruits of on aviation induced the Chamber to

prise two important sections, namely, high school of aeronautics, where up The former was entirely non-aggres- plane mechanism. sive and aimed at no state whatever. The Central Empires wanted nothing say" begins M. Painlevé in his artiton of Philadelphia. Mrs. Skeffington's but their place in the sun, and were cle, "that aviation will decide the final nomination of Dr. John F. Kelly of entitled to harmonize their common stage of the war, but it must be reinterests and act together.

Count von Hertling stated emphatic- not be realized, but that we should ative than Saturday's and speakers ally that the arrangements for the adopt our manufacturers' conceptions future had no aggressive character, and plans to this paramount idea." the consolidation of the Central Pow- Germany's natural resources and Irish that called for the massacre of ers' present relations only being organization, M. Painlevé points out, aimed at.

ment by the Irish-Americans, entered unhesitatingly and joyfully 'oin, but artillery, we can blind it. present conditions gave very little

GERMANY AND THE SWISS COAL SUPPLY

PARIS. France (Saturday) - Ger- victory. LONDON, England (Monday)-The questing him to intervene. A commit- many has profited by the generous tee of women are to file similar peti- French offer to supply Switzerland whether the immediate object should with 85,000 tons of coal monthly by be the continuous perfecting of imposing upon Switzerland the con- machines or the production in quanof conspiracy to rest on serious a new conspiracy was maturing foundations. Referring to Viscount weighed upon the country. Tangible agents were carrying on a campaign dition that it may obtain the custom—tity of three or four well chosen types. of calumny and falsehood in a portion ary 200,000 tons from Germany only this: "In the present state of the in case it maintains this ratio of 200,- war, and also of aviation, I believe of this kind, which is at once a renouncement and an appeal, would high explosives had been stolen from councement and an appeal, would high explosives had been stolen from councement and an appeal, would high explosives had been stolen from councement and an appeal, would have reflected upon the councement and an appeal, would have reflected upon the councement and an appeal, would have reflected upon the councement and an appeal, would have reflected upon the councement and an appeal of this kind, which is at once a renouncement and an appeal, would have reflected upon the councement and an appeal of the councement and the councement an side, Ireland would have to seek help, two sets of warring powers—that if the problems are unanimous in replywherever she could find it. Of the Germany supplies coal below the ing in favor of the production. stipulated 200,000 tons, as it always has done, the amount drawn from France must drop correspondingly, according to Le Temps.

The newspaper points out that the German object is obviously to hamper issued. so far as possible Swiss ammunition firms, which work in the interest of the Entente countries, from increas-General Burleson issued a statement ing or even maintaining their present output. It refers to the continued and the southeast last night, have failure of Germany to supply Switbeen brought down. zerland with anywhere near the agreed minimum of 200,000 tons, a large scale. A considerable number which, even without the impetus of of bombs were dropped the Entente supply has usually averaged about 160,000 tons.

Le Temps hopes, however, that A later report says the casualties Switzerland will be able to hold Ger- are as follows: many near to the account, because it | London and the metropolitan police supplies Germany with electricity district: Killed: men, 17; women, 14; equivalent to 75,000 tons of coal children, 6; total, 37; injured: men, monthly, and the arrangement be- 83; women, 49; children, 23; total, tween the two countries is something 155. Provinces: Injured: men, 2; of a give and take, when Switzerland's women, 3; 1 child; total, 8. Considerbeef and other supplies are taken into able damage to property has been consideration.

NEW PRUSSIAN LEAGUE AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-

"The Emperor's Faithful Lieges" is the name of a new ultra-Jingoistic league formed by a number of titled Prussians. The league has issued an ultimatum to the Emperor, under the heading, "Emperor, hear thy people." of Jeremiah O'Leary, publisher of the It beseeches the ruler on no account to yield weakly to the cry for parliafour others charged with obstructing ing that to do so would be to alienate mentarization or democratization, saythe affections of all true Germans. If on the other hand, he is resolved to deal severely with all those who attempt to interfere with the prerogatives of the throne, he will win a place in all German hearts. "Emperor, make thy choice," the manifesto concludes.

NEW GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZED Special cable to The Christian Monitor from its European Burn

LISBON, Portugal (Saturday) . Members of the diplomatic corps an- unyielding stiff straw. Let us shape nounced at a reception held by the the new Portuguese Government by Foreign Minister their recognition of which does the trick perfectly. their respective governme

Webster's Dictionary New International India Paper

PRICE ADVANCES JUNE 1ST

ON DRY AMENDMENT

If the Constitution of the United States is to be amended to provide for national prohibition of the manufac-ture and sale of intoxicating liquor. three-fourths of the 48 states com-Monitor from its European Bureau favor of the amendment, each by a AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)— majority vote in its Legislature. The record of the States on this question

Number necessary to carry amend-

Number that have voted against, 0. Number that have yet to vote, 37. Number needed of those yet to

vote, 25. States that have ratified in order of ratification, with date: MISSISSIPPI-Jan 9.

VIRGINIA-Jan. 10. KENTUCKY-Jan. 14. SOUTH CAROLINA-Jan. 22. NORTH DAKOTA-Jan. 25. MARYLAND-Feb. 13. MONTANA-Feb. 19. TEXAS-March 4. DELAWARE-March 18. SOUTH DAKOTA-March 20. MASSACHUSETTS-April 2.

AERIAL WARFARE

PARIS. France (Monday)-The former Premier, M. Painievé, who has AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)- just been elected president of the Count von Hertling, in an interview aviation group of the Chamber of with the Az Est correspondent, said Deputies, sketches in this morning's that naturally only basic ideas were Petit Parisien a program of aerial discussed at the recent conference at warfare. The former Premier has alvote the first military aviation credit, The new dual alliance would com- and was one of the founders of the economic and military agreements. to 1914 he himself lectured on air-

"It is becoming a commonplace to peated incessantly that we should not Regarding the military agreement delude ourselves with hopes that can-

have given her preliminary advan-Replying to a question he said if tages in things like guns, munitions, the world one day united in an inter- and asphyxiating gas, but, he connational peace league Germany would tinues, "if we cannot crush the enemy's "Bombardment aviation," he goes on, "needs only a short, intensive

training for young and intrepid men who are familiar with sports. Let America send us thousands and thousands of bombarding aviators and she will contribute a decisive factor The former Premier sums up the

problem before the Allies as being

RAID OVER EASTERN ENGLAND

LONDON, England (Monday)-Four enemy airplanes were brought down in last night's raid over eastern England, says an official communication just

The communication says: "Reports show that four of the enemy airplanes which raided London

"No details of casualties or damage are yet available.

"The raid appears to have been on

reported.



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Why Friendly Treaties Con-War Were Not Published

Special to The Christian Science Monitor nowsky memorandum fwas, perhaps, be most noteworthy that has appeared n the German press;

clared, that the much discussed mem- that rules itself." brandum could not Bc dismissed by lectaring its author to be mentally AUSTRIAN LEATHER deficient, Herr von Jagow had sup-plied it, for he agreed with Prince Lichnowsky on the most important point, namely that a rapprochement with England was both desirable and iliatory rôle. ("Why, then,") wrote Vorwarts, ("were the friendly before the world war, not published? Would not the good relations between two states perhaps have taken in popular feeling, in consequence ar the avoidance of the world war wages and consumption. nave been improved thereby?") Havig quoted Herr von Jagow's answer he longed-for day.

lovernment, therefore, there remains hausted their stocks out this-it did not prevent the world excuse for him and his associates!

Let us set forth the facts: England in England (just as it was not in Russia r France either). Nevertheless it is far as the Atlantic and the Pacific as united in its hatred of us. We, wever, have for nearly four years ulated with the doctrine that ngland laid all the mines for the utbreak of the world war,' a doctrine that, after the testimony of the Am-bassador, the Secretary of State for has declared to be But it is in accordance with that doctrine that the whole war poly of the Empire has been adjusted. the unrestricted submarine war, ich brought us the war with Amergium must not again become Engand's marching-off ground. If all kronin. oncerned were convinced that olicy pursued based upon it?

icy of fear of Tirpitz-indeed, on ocasion, a policy directed against Tir- avoided. pitz was also attempted, but that even was very unpopular in many quarters; that English woman, however, was the ng the dynasty than to join in the agitation against the English, or at east to suffer it, for only by so doing was it possible to prevent that agita-tion being eventually directed against the wearer of the German imperial n. But ought such considerations these—and such considerations did equal conditions for production and ye Hanrahan cuttin' turf." Then with in connection therewith." doubtedly figure in the calculationo play a rôle when the fate of nations

Let us conclude. At this moment we are engaged in a perhaps decisive conflict, which inclines in favor of the word that 'the wrong done to Belgium' (other than cotton bags) whether thick

THE VORWARRTS ON at home the work of a peace obtained by force. If that is not desired, or if VON JAGOW'S REPLY it cannot be done, nothing but to take a decisive step forward, for the German people cannot pronounce itself satisfied with the method by the Government beby force. If that is not desired, or if ods pursued by the Government be-German Socialist Paper Asks ods pursued by the Government before and during the war. By this time niver in yer life seed a field as full straight across the brow of the hill. it 'suspects,' to use von Jagow's ex- of craws as Kelly's." pression, that, while brilliantly led in Richie thrust an eager face, sur- the hog to market," called Kelly all cluded With England Before military matters, it has been wretch- mounted by a shock head of hair, excitement, "and, by the blessed hookedly led in the political realm, and over the half-open door of a tiny ey, if that," pointing to another rook, it earnestly desires to be so led politicabin and peered out. There was no "isn't ole Ned and him stumblin' along cally in future that it can dispense one to be seen. Again a hurried with the dazzling advantages of mili- whisper broke the silence. tary leadership. If, as we all hope it BERLIN, Germany (via Amster- will, it emerges victorious from this widin come wid ye." dam)—The Vorwarts' commentary on struggle (in which, all the same, it would have been better not to be in-answered, catching the spirit of the Kelly says? It's wantin' th' imitation volved), its duty to itself and to the conspirator and slipping silently out- av him, it is." world will only be all the greater, side, his bare feet and stealthy move-That duty is to effect a change. The ments attracting no attention. He o' yer nonsense here," Kelly replied, German people can, after the world joined Danny, who emerged noiseless- taking the hint, nevertheless, to drop If proof were still wanting, it de- war, only live as a peace-loving people

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
VIENNA, Austria (via Berne) — A
correspondent of the Oesterreichische
Volkswirt states that the leather

Whisht now. I'll show yeze.

"Sure, there's no mistakin' him,"
Kelly adquiesced. "It's Hanrahan himself—givin' his leps! All he's wantin's—the shovel," smothering a burst of hearty laughter.

"Sure, there's no mistakin' him,"
something, since they have all united something, since they have all united and come out into the open, demanding that all faithful Roman Catholics follow their lead. The writer of the volume of the National Land and Home letter goes on to point out that never the Special to The Christian Science Monitor attainable, and that Eagland had not correspondent of the Oesterreichische "whit wanted war, and had played a con-Volkswirt states that the leather go?" ry rôle. ("Why, then,") wrote vorwarts, ("were the friendly constitution before the war, is now in a flour-the world war, not published? trade, which was in a critical condition before the war, is now in a flour-the world war, not published? "Whisht now. I'll show yeze. Thaire's a great lot o' thim in it. Tarkin they aire. Be quite now or ishing state. Prices have risen enorye'll skeer thim." Then as the side witcher behind hedges. "Misther publication; would not the points must be regarded: The cost of spect of German-English action raw materials, tanning substances,

Even before the war the price of to this question—that there was too raw hides was immensely high, owing great a danger that the publication to the shrinkage in the number of catof the treaties would be followed by the all over the world. In Austria, in an unfortunate display of opposition 1911, there were 11 head fewer cattle n Germany—the Vorwarts continued: for every 100 inhabitants than in 1857; What, fear of Tirpitz! A disturbance in Germany, in the first three months of the newly-formed relations by his of 1914, there were 45,000 head of trigues and the outcry of his propa- cattle fewer than in the corresponding gandist press was to be avoided by re- period of 1913. Then the world war, urse to secrecy. But, three weeks with its enormous demands for meat later, came the war with England, and hides, decimated the stock of and the Pan-German papers welcomed cattle in nearly every part of the world. It was calculated that the Proceeding to quote Herr von number of cattle in the world in 1917 gow's account of what happened in was diminished by more than 150,000,the interval-how Germany was bound 000 head. In Russia there was a y her obligations to Austria, and shrinkage of from 25 per cent to 40 ngland by hers to Russia; and how, per cent. Austria-Hungary and Gerough "England did not lay all the many were dependent on hides imported from South America, India and Edward Grey had become too in- China. Germany used to import some elved in the net of Franco-Russian 8,000,000 hides yearly, and Austria in macy to find a way out, and 1913 imported 3,500,000. In spite of ailed to prevent the war, as he could the fact that these imports have been of the reproaches against the English that used to supply them have ex-

he world war either, but from the suffer for years from the high prices pach that he could have done so of raw leather, and the situation will ild not do so, and a frank confes- change values. With tanning materials a clump of bushes. n of inability thus remains the best Austria-Hungary is well provided, and exported in peace time more bark and extracts than she imported. In order want war, but merely failed to make up for the loss of oversea tan- givin' orders?" o prevent it; the war was not popular ning materials, the home extract works have been enlarged, but foreign It's preachin' he is." tanning materials are indispensable. e popular, the whole world Even if the present high prices come down, shipping, storage and exchange complications will keep the prices at an abnormal level for some time.

The wages of the workmen will rethe demand for leather after the war gob, it's Kelly himself." ca, down to those speeches of our leather cartel, which united 90 per Ah, Holy Powers, be gob," as a mas-hancellors in which it was said that cent of the production, controlled an lerful rook marched from one ground annual production of 120,000,000 terful rook marched from one group was sittin thaire beside me."

The leather trade has employed its ne belief in England's responsibility large war profits in increasing its the war was a legend, why was factories, so as to cope with the mass hat belief nourished, why was the of work expected after the war, but care must be taken to avoid over-In such circumstances it would production when once the immediate have been better to make Tirpitz pressing want has been relieved. To ancellor, as he, perhaps, also be- meet this danger no time should be lleves what he says. Instead of that lost in syndicalizing the leather inhere was pursued without Tirpitz a dustry, while the faults inherent in the sole-leather cartel must be

Poland, where cheap labor abounds, d before him at the decisive might sell leather to Austria instead nent from fear of the nationalistic of Russia as hitherto, and possibili-That fear was not entirely ties of a new leather trade with the infounded perhaps, for agitation is Balkan States and the East are prewithout scruple. Older people still re- sented, as hitherto the Entente Powill very well an 'Engländerin' who ers have supplied them. The new customs tariff will be of considerable importance for the Austrian leather nother of the German Emperor. For industry, especially in the case of Hennessey," Kelly interposed, "but it a committee with the following referhe Government, doubtless, there was chrome-tanned goods. The import of re convenient means of protect- the necessary chemicals into Austria on yer back, and p'raps whin the leather industry was crushed. Consequently the export of raw calf skins others. It's play-actin' they'll be Act, 1915, as amended, in relation to largely exceeded the import, and most of these exported skins came back siderable loss on the exchange. With complete reciprocity with the countries which have concluded treaties need have no anxiety about the future.

PRICE OF FLOUR BAGS

Impire. But behind even the greatest Special to The Christian Science Monitor ent of von Bethmann's pledged are as follows: (a) Sacks or bags the boys. m II. von Bethmann, von Jagow, the sack in good condition. (b) Cotton of capitulation. Danny and Richie regardless of any personal inconvenowledged, and let the pounds, 1s. 6d.; if holding more than nservative-Pan-Germans be openly 120 pounds, and up to and including placed in power, in order that they 140 pounds, 2s.; and if holding more may be able to complete abroad and than 140 pounds, 2s. 6d.

CRAWS IN THE **MEDDER**

"Richie, be quick-come out-ye evidently under orders, and flew

ly from his hiding place, and together they rushed helter-skelter up a stony "Oh, be gob," the tactful Dann gave on to a wild, waste hillside di- of a breach in the pleasant aspect of and there, a scanty, bent, wind-swept cuttin' turf."



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor he the wan that's givin' orders?'

with rooks who were strutting or fly-It will take years before the produc- ing about from place to place, while

"Be gob, I niver seed the like."

"Be the hookey, oh, the strut on him.

They laughed. nudging Danny. "Ye couldn't match cloud behind them. that feller wid the wide wings, oh. When a safe distribution." main at their present high level, for about, it's Kelly's strut he's got. Be Richie.

to another, "it's Kelly himself to the

"It is, is it, ye spalpeens," came a thundering voice from behind them. "It's Kelly, is it? Well, did ye notice if Kelly had a shtick wid him?"

The rooks, disturbed, rose in whirlwas equal to the occasion.

ye'll see Hanrahan and-"

won't save ye from feelin' the shtick ence: next, time.'

a great show of hospitality, pushing the other boy to one side, with Austria, the leather industry out wid ye, Richie, give Misther Kelly the bist place. Sit down, Misther Kelly," Danny ran on persuasively. "Misther Kelly, I'll not be

After an interested pause, during the Red Cross.

which the rooks gained enough confidence to descend, Danny began again. "Look it, now, Misther Kelly, pick thim out! They're wheedlin' feller. Be the powers they're sindin' him on a missage," as a rook rose,

"There's Flaherty and him shooin

"Danny," Richie drawled out in a "Come quick, doan't let anny one stage whisper, "d'ye mind the craw there on the fince and him watchin' "Is it yeze is in it, Dan?" Richie an' listenin' to ivery word Misther

"Oh, be gob," the tactful Danny inlane at the back of the cabin which terposed, to attract attention, fearful

"Oh, get along wid ye, Richie, none

vided off into fields by irregular, loose affairs. "See here, the magis-thrate!

yeze, Danny, I'm thinkin'," Kelly whispered, smiling grimly, and look-

far below them. "Jest as yeze were spaikin'! Thaire he goes, wid his little to make the resorted to in order pinched face, and his big furs, and me lord in livery drivin' him, and we behine the hidge-" significantly.

wings. A loud blast on the motor in a year would "himself" drive over ing upon the members of their conthe rough roads which were little gregations to fight, and if necessary better than rived and stony water fall in so doing, for the sake of Chriscourses where they traversed the barchoose Kelly's field for a place o. assemblage.

The conspirators rose to go. De- the lead of their bishops. scending the hill together they they answered as they slipped out of compelled to go. the yard and ran off along the road to the village, their bare feet shuf-Doan't be tarkin' now," Richie said, fling through the dust, and raising a

When a safe distance had been put saints in glory, that's grand hoppin' between them and Kelly, Dan, scarcely Special to The Christian- Science Monitor 'Tis Kelly they're tarkin' able to speak for merriment, turned to

HOUSE RENTS AFTER WAR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON. England-The effect of the Increase of Rent and Mortgage ing circles, filling the air with the Interest (War Restrictions) Act, sound of wings. They showed black passed in 1915, was to fix for the blue. The boys turned to face the under certain limits of value, and the newcomer. Danny, with ready wit, rates of interest of mortgages on such houses, at their pre-war figure. This "Why, Misther Kelly," he said in a act expires six months after the war, loud whisper, "but it's yeze is the and in view of the well-known shortgreat man, shurely! Be jabers, the age of houses and the increase in cost craws thimselves airen't contint till of building, difficult questions arise they've tuk yer pattern. Come, Misther as to the policy which should be pur-Kelly, be stoopin' down here now and sued by the Government. The Minister of Reconstruction, after consul-But something in Kelly's half-an- tation with the president of the Local gry, half-amused gaze stopped him. | Government Board and the Secretary "That's shurely great tark, Dan for Scotland, has therefore appointed

"To consider the legislation emhave something grand to show th' Mortgage Interest (War Restrictions) the housing of the working classes comin' back and they'll be showing move any difficulties which may arise

NEW PREMISES FOR RED CROSS Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England-The Attorney-General, Sir F. E. Smith, has offered mindin' th' bating if ye'll let th' his London house in Grosvenor Garlitary decision there stands the neLONDON, England—By the Flour craws—" he stopped himself with a dens, for the use of the American whisht!" At that moment the flock Red Cross. The work of the organite will be easier for us to enter into ing the Flour and Bread Prices Order, was circling overhead, half-poised zation is continually expanding, and his understanding now that the 1917, the amounts charged for sacks above the barren field. Danny swung for some time it has been seriously the largest American manufacturers of us vapor of war fabrications or bags containing flour manufac-round and caught Kelly by the coat, handicapped in its present London dyes, extends an invitation to the pub-Now that Herr von tured in the United Kingdom have and Kelly, too easy-going to resist, and quarters in Grosvenor Gardens, but lie to visit their Exhibit which is Jagow has explained the rôle played been revised to meet the higher cost nothing loath to join in a bit of fun the difficulty was to secure adequate be on view in connection with the by England at the beginning of the of these articles. The new charges, in any circumstances, dropped to his accommodation in the neighborhood. "Made in U. S. A." Exhibition of the far, there is nothing in the way of the which came into force on April 29, knees and pushed himself in between This fact came to the knowledge of "Doan't breathe now or ye'll skeer recent visit to the United States, was id be made good again. Suppose, or thin holding 56 pounds or more, 2s. thim," was the only remark that he deeply impressed by the work of the on the other hand, that everything that 6d. per sack, repayable on return of found it necessary to make by way American Red Cross. He immediately, nd Lichnowsky held to be right up to bags if holding 56 pounds and less engaged in no exchange of sentiment, sence, offered his house in Grosvenor three weeks before the outbreak of than 98 pounds, 1s.; if holding 98 too happy for having affected a truce Gardens to the society, and the gift war was wrong. In that case let the pounds, and up to and including 120 to risk it by so much as a wink. "Watch 'em now, Misther Kelly," Both from the point of view of size Richie said, with alacrity. "See the and locality Sir Frederick's house is long legs of 'em comin' down." ideally satisfactory for the work of

Writer to Irish Times Maintains That Roman Catholic Hiervent Home Rule"

By The Christian Science Monitor special

DUBLIN, Ireland-The Irish press is at the moment of writing full of letters on the question of conscription. Old-fashioned Unionists are saying. "There you are, this is what Home Rule will bring." The Nationalists say, "It is slavery and a revival of the Press Gang." A letter appearing in the Irish Times, written evidently by a close observer of the Irish situation, points out that no mention at TRADE'S PROSPECTS stone walls. Here and there were Hear him squarkin! And, Misther Catholic history of the Roman NEED FOR INCREASING flourishing bushes of gorse and, here Kelly, here's Hanrahan agin—and he Rolls bishops of the Home Rule Bill. The writer points out also, that "Sure, there's no mistakin' him," they have evidently taken fright at letter goes on to point out that never League held at Westminster, the before has Home Rule been so nearly speakers emphasizing the necessity passed and that the conscription cry is mere camouflage. He maintains Sir Charles Bathurst said that if such conditions as the present, varito make the English appear as if they were using press gang methods.

As has already been mentioned in although it could have done so.' tion of hides is once more commen- fresh parties kept arriving from all reached Kelly's farmyard. The lane cable dispatches, money is being col-W Herr von Jagow did not prevent surate with the demand. Austria will points of the compass. The conspirators, stooping low and going warily, crossed to gain the high road. Kelly conscription, whilst pledges of passive reached a coign of vantage. They lay made no further allusion to the origination are being signed. At the is to be entirely absolved. He truly be complicated by the depreciated ex- down and wriggled themselves under inal cause of offense. He spoke, in- same time the more ignorant of the stead, of agents and their ways, of Irish people are being persuaded that of 500 voyages of ships bringing an imaginary taxes, and imaginary col- the Irish are doing the greater part average of 2000 tons of food each. "Look at the big black feller. Musha, lectors and finished up with an ad- of the fighting in France and that

GREAT BRITAIN'S

The permanent stock of sole leather in ivery spade full. Well, see - It's tak- hands going to emphasize the descrip- Piccadilly Hotel, when speeches were time to begin was now. Austria before the war was worth ing him off the little feller is. Look tion, "actin' up, and actin' down, he made on the subject of trade between

were to direct the reorganization of serve for requirements in the summer teract German influence in Russia, congestion on the quays due to shorternment to create in Russia and else- on arrival are being dealt with promptwhere new fields for British industry ly by the Ministry of Food in cooperawhich would readily absorb the prod- tion with the Port and Transit Comucts of their great factories.

try. He had been the only man since being landed. was taxed so highly that the chrome- craws next holds a parlymint they'll bodied in the Increase of Rent and the Revolution who had had the gumption to act as well as talk, and he had acted with deplorable results as far as they were concerned. Faint-"Ah, Misther Kelly," in a hoarse after the war, and to recommend what to Austria tanned, thus inflicting con- whisper, "mebbe the craws 'ull be steps, if any, should be taken to re-They have sold us." But it was their duty to do all in their power to baffle the Germans in Russia, to keep as many of the enemy as they could tied up, and to keep the

The National Aniline & Chemical Co., Inc. 113 High Street, Boston, Mass.,

Jordan Marsh Company in their store Sir Frederick Smith, who, during his during the week commencing May 20th. This Exhibit was recently shown at the Sixth National Textile Exhibition at the Grand Central Palace, New York City. The exact status of "National" dyes may be compared with similar dyes of German origin.

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vast supplies of Russia from going into Germany. The Government knew the condition, and he was certain that ON IRISH AFFAIR the condition, and he was certain the everything that could be done would be done. When he had been in Russia he had had charge of all the supplies coming in from England, and he thrown in contact with the had been thrown in contact with the business men out there. He had found to this company, which you kindly that there was no cooperation between sent me, has been read with interest. archy Is Really "Out to Pre- their authorities there and the busi- Your information on which the item ness people. He hoped that after the is based is somewhat incomplete and war the Government would stand be- the Monitor being usually so accurate hind the British trader and he'p him. on its editorial page, I know He therefore welcomed the formation will permit me to set you right reof the club as a nucleus for trade regarding our situation.

Interpolation with Russia and as a center for propaganda about Russia in Eng-Cleveland did recently ask to be al-

in the Near East.

POTATO PRODUCTION

"Ye know more than's good fer nooth and Waterford Roman Catholic tato than on any other crop, because costly rentals for the use of public training colleges have all been sent the potato was an efficient substitute home to do what they can passively for bread. He said that he would be installation of six tracks on a \$5,000,to resist conscription. As usual in much surprised if, from the informa- 000 bridge across the Cuyahoga Valley "Mebbe I do," said Danny returning the glance meaningly. "I'm will be organized with a view to making the glance of awe, as a motor car came into sight on the road motor car came into largely of potato, either flour or meal, is not required to pay anything for the or even if they had to forgo their removal of snow and ice from the pubcereal loaf altogether and substitute lic streets. It has the heartiest co-It is interesting to note that one of potato for it. At any rate, they wanted operation and support of the munici-Here further speech was put an end to by an overwhelming whirr of catholic church is undoubtedly disseminating through the Sign February by an end to by an overwhelming whirr of seminating through the Sign February for their very potato they could grow this year. They had their backs to the wall across fally in anything which tends to reduce the Channel fighting for their very the country and support of the municipation and support of the mun seminating through the Sinn Fein or- the Channel, fighting for their very the cost of that operation (for exganization, is that it is important that existence, and there was a bare pos- ample, the plan of staggered or alterthis time to scatter finally far and as many Roman Catholic Irish remain sibility—which he hoped might never nate stops was placed in effect by wide. A passing motor car was a rare alive as possible, whilst the Protestant be realized—that the French Channel the city, reducing the running time event; not, perhaps, more than once clergy of all denominations are urgof the enemy. What had been occur- company). ring to him was whether their agricultural program was so framed that The rate of fare charged is lower than they could meet the most serious food that charged in some cities for poorer ren hills around Coolann! To the said that all parties in Ireland now emergency that they could conceive service, but the theory of our Cleve-Look at the big black feller. Isn't rooks the sound was full of menace. recognize clearly that it is a question ably be up against. Guidance should, land Ordinance is "service at cost" Not for a long time would they gain of a religious war. The Roman Cath- he said, be given to allotment holders and since the cost of service has been olics, meanwhile, are practically and cottage gardeners as to what they and is steadily increasing our rate unanimous in saying they will follow should grow. The cultivation of peas of fare has increased and must, I am and beans should be encouraged in afraid. increase still more. view of their usefulness as substitutes

Mr. F. D. Acland, M. P., said that the spirit in which it is written. there were now one million plotholders in the country, who produced about one ton of food each, which meant a saving The very best form of war memorial look at him!—Isn't he the wan that's monition to the boys to keep a silent conscription is being brought in in conscription is being brought in in cottages with really good-sized garcottages with really good-sized gar- announced that in consequence of the

Lord H. Bentinck, M. P., stated that the Treasury had set its face against TRADE WITH RUSSIA diers access to the land. He knew mum daily rations for horses, for the LONDON, England—Major-General Act in order to enable discharged sol-"Did yeze see him? The great big Poole, D. S. O., and Colonel Lord Dendiers and others to settle on the land, viously been allowed in excess of the the demand for leather after the war will be enormous. All the stock of prepared leather in Europe has been exhausted. The belligerent countries of the demand for leather after the war will be enormous. All the stock of prepared leather in Europe has been with gusts of suppressed merriment, exhausted. The belligerent countries of the newly-suppressed merriment, will be enormous. All the stock of prepared leather in Europe has been with gusts of suppressed merriment, and but to come right fornist us, and colonel Lord Dendiers and others to settle on the land, but to come right fornist us, and others to settle on the land, but to come right fornist us, and others to settle on the land, but to come right fornist us, and others to settle on the land, but to come right fornist us, and others to settle on the land, but to come right fornist us, and others to settle on the land, but to come right fornist us, and colonel Lord Dendiers and others to settle on the land, but to come right fornist us, and colonel Lord Dendiers and others to settle on the land, but to come right fornist us, and colonel Lord Dendiers and others to settle on the land, without exception had been the chief guests at a dinder and all without exception had been the chief guests at a dinder and all without exception had been the chief guests at a dinder and all without exception had been the chief guests at a dinder and all without exception had been the chief guests at a dinder and all without exception had been the chief guests at a dinder and all without exception had been the chief guests at a dinder and all without exception had been the chief guests at a dinder and all without exception had been the chief guests at a dinder and and but to come right for and the chief guests at a dinder and and all without exception had been the chief guests at a dinder and and all without exception had been the chief guests at a dinder and and all without exception had been the chief guests at a dinder and and all without exception had been the chief guests have used some 64,000,000 hides yearly. cuttin' turf? Jumpin' he goes wid right undher Kelly's nose," head and formed British-Russia Club at the ment to make them realize that the urged to take every opportunity of

nomic point of view before the Gov-ernment and public of Great Britain. The chair was taken by Mr. Philip cause this is the most tavorable sea-dayson, who urged the necessity for son for importing, and considerable with the use and feeding of town and educating people in Great Britain as supplies of this foodstuff are availatrade horses should be addressed to to the extent to which Russian com-merce, industry, and trade were ble in America. Such quantities as the Controller of Horse Transport, 7 bound up with the interests of the are not required for distribution to Whitehall Gardens, S. W. 1. British Empire and to show what risk meet present consumption are being against a sky of clear, wind-swept period of the act all rents of houses and damage would result if Germany put into cold storage to provide a re-Russia. Means could be found and when arrivals will be on a reduced must be found, he declared, to coun- scale. There may be some temporary and with this object the great finan- age of dock labor and railway wagons, cial houses, merchants, and labor but in those cases special measures must cooperate with the British Gov- will be taken. Generally the cargoes mittee of the Ministry of Shipping, the Major-General Poole, who had re- railway executive and the importers. cently returned from Russia, said that There is no evidence of any bacon bethe Bolshevik was master of the coun- coming unfit for consumption after



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LETTERS

Cleveland Fares Again To the Editor of The Christian

Science Monitor: Your editorial of May 4, relative

land, which was just as important as lowed to increase its rate of tare. The propaganda about England in Russia. City Council did not take action on Colonel Lord Denbigh spoke of Ger- this request, but in compliance with many's Mittel-Europa scheme and of the terms of its Cleveland Ordinance the need for enlightening public the company increased its rate of fare opinion as to the dangers arising from twice during the month of December her schemes of domination, especially and twice during the month of April. It is now privileged to sell seven tickets for 25 cents with one cent allowance for transfer (this latter item produces more than \$79,000 revenue per month). Is traction operation less costly in Cleveland than in cities where five cent and six cent fares are charged? In many items, yes. Then how is the company able to operate its line at such low rates, and at the same time maintain its service far above that which prevails in the great ishing state. Prices have risen enormously. In order to estimate the value of leather after the war, the following of leather majority of the American communi-

We do operate cheaply in Cleveland.

I trust you will pardon this some what lengthy letter and accept it in (Signed) JOHN J. STANLEY.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 13, 1918.

HORSES' RATIONS

Special to The Christian Science Monito LONDON, England-It is officially continued shortage in the supplies of oats, maize and other cereals, it has the movement to give discharged solfor a fact that numerous applications summer months at any rate. The orby county councils had been made to der further prescribes that bran and obtaining and using substitutes for cereal foodstuffs for the feeding of about 400,000,000 kronin. The sole at that! But, Richie, mind ye doan't was, struttin' about, throwin' his two Russia and Great Britain. The club BACON SUPPLIES FROM AMERICA their horses. Carrots and other roots be losin' sight av th' ould fool Kelly. feet out, an' bowin' his head, jest for was formed toward the end of last Special to The Christian Science Monitor are still available in certain parts of importance of Russia from the eco- of Food points out that large quanti- used as a partial diet for horses doing The chair was taken by Mr. Philip cause this is the most favorable sea- spondence with respect to the order



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the infantry activity was limited to reconnaissances. There was lively firing activity on the battle front which continued until early morning, diminished later, and only revived toward evening." Sunday—The German official report made public on Saturday says:

On the western battle front weak artillery activity yesterday increased considerably before darkness set in. A strong harassing fire continued durng the night. Great reconnoitering activity led to violent hand-to-hand ighting, especially in the district of Lassigny. On several occasions pris-

dixteen enemy airplanes and one captive balloon were shot down yes-

oners were brought in.

LONDON, England (Monday)—To-day's official statement follows: We captured a few prisoners yes terday as a result of a successful raid carried out in the Albert sector. A raid attempted by the enemy north of Hinges was repulsed with heavy loss

to the hostile raiding party. The hostile artillery activity increased considerably last night on the Albert-Bucquoy front.

The War Office issued a statement on Sunday which reads as follows: A local operation during the night

at Ville-sur-Ancre was completely successful. Australiar troops carried the German positions in and around the village, which is now in our possession, and captured 360 prisoners and 20 machine guns. Our casualties

We carried out successfully a raid today on a hostile post southwest of Meteren and inflicted casualties on

On the remainder of the front there was only artillery activity on both sides in the different sectors.'

Sunday-The War Office issued a statement, on Saturday night, which

cessful raids in which we took Office on Saturday: a number of prisoners and two ma-Morlancourt village, and taking the garrison by surprise, captured 21 prisoners and a machine gun without ncurring any casualties themselves.

The hostile artillery was someat more active this morning in the Sunday reads: Villers-Brettonneux sector."

PARIS, France (Sunday)-"There is nothing to report except intermittent artillery activity north and south of the Avre," says tonight's official statement.

French and Italian troops have made an advance of 20 kilometers on the western end of the Macedonian front, the War Office announced. An earlier official statement issued

from the War Office reads: "The artillery on both sides was active north of the Avre. French parols were active in the sector of dition. Hangard and captured prisoners.

"Enemy surprise attacks against our positions on the lower Allette, in the Argonne and in the Woevre were the Lusitania off Kinsdale on May 7, Dr. Shaw. "Not until women are orback prisoners in raids east of Rheims. There is nothing to report on the remainder of the front."

Bavaria, received in Sultzerland of maximum efficiency in war service, and this time will not come until the shevist hold on the people seemed reainder of the front."

sucd the following statement:

stroyed 12 enemy machines and boat. other enemy machines were brought down, seriously damaged, within the enemy's lines. Three other hostile newspapers here report the torpedomachines were brought down by our ing of the steamship Villa de Soller, anti-aircraft gun fire, including one by an American battery.

On Friday and Saturday and durng the night from May 18 to 19, 44 ons of projectiles were dropped by our bombing planes on stations, can-tonments and aerodromes in the enmy zone. Several fires resulted from xplosions, and considerable damage s reported to have been done by our raiding machines!

ay afternoon's report follows: ides in the region north of the Avre. ture for a contest on the bill for oper Hangard sector.

We took prisoners in raids east of Means Committee at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

ian War Office feads:

"There has been considerable local acked our outposts south of Mt. Stab- rometer" fund and \$4,500,000 to be et. Our troops resisted bravely and, used for improvements in the service.

and dispersed the garrison of a hos- provide for meeting the serial bonds

North of Monte Grappa our assault ops stormed the Casatasson Ridge, officting casualties and taking a few Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

In the Valiasa and on the Asiago

British aviators."

Sunday—The following statement Orleans Public Library



Drawn for The Christian Science Monito

Between the Oise and the Ancre

In a successful raid north of Morlancourt on Saturday night the British forces recaptured the village of Ville-sur-Ancre and took 360 prisoners

"Two columns, with machine guns chine guns were carried out this and flame projectors, strongly supmorning in daylight in the Morlancourt sector and south of Hulluch. In
the former enterprise Australian
troops rushed a hostile post west of flame projectors and firmly held our positions."

> VIENNA, Austria (Monday)-The official statement issued from Austro-Hungarian general headquarters on

"Reciprocal reconnoitering activity on the Tyrolean west front and the Vinchenzian mountains led to fighting Vinchenzian mountains led to fighting favorable to us. East of Monte Pertica (east of the Brenta) the enemy was city and State are discussing with in-

GERMAN SUBMARINE

MADRID, Spain (Sunday) - The German submarine U-39, says an official dispatch from Cartagena, entered that port last night in a damaged con- of the Government to conscript women

The U-39, according to German advices, is the submarine that torpedoed men's army and a women's army," said ders of the central one. Probably broken up by our fire. We brought 1915. A dispatch from Munich, ganized in this way, under governernment appearing to employ the sim-Bavaria, received in Switzerland on mental authority, will they reach their ple expedient of printing notes when The War Office on Sunday night is- 1916. It was reported in Washington that it was the U-39 which attacked fight. There is nothing to report except- the American tanker Petrolite off the ing intermittent artillery activity coast of Egypt in December, 1915.

It is possible that the old U-39 may be "Aviation-On Friday and Saturday out of service by this time and that Red Cross, food conservation and othour pilots in numerous fights de- her number has been taken by a new

> Spanish Steamer Torpedoed MADRID, Spain (Saturday)-The newspapers here report the torpedo- thing. and Sons, of Barcelona. This is the

fourth vessel this shipping concern

has lost within a short time

BAY STATE ROAD BILL OPPOSITION

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-Lines are being There was artillery activity by both drawn in the Massachusetts Legisla-Our patrols took prisoners in the ation of the Bay State Street Railway Company under the service-at-cost-ny surprise attacks toward the plus method. The bill has been reower Alllette and in the Argonne and ported by the Street Railway Commit-Woevre sectors were broken up by tee and is scheduled to be the subject of a public hearing by the Ways and

Printed copies of the bill became available only today, but it already is ROME, Italy (Monday)-The state- indicated that several features of the ment issued on Sunday from the Ital-ian War Office feads: bill have strong opponents. One ob-jection to the Boston Elevated bill, the state guarantee of dividends, has been partially eliminated from the ighting along the whole of the front. Bay State bill. The only state guar-On the southwest slopes of Monte antee in the latter, according to Sen-Mantello, north of Corno, Tresengori, ator MacPherson of Framingham, we completely stopped an attempted chairman, of the Street Railway Committee, applies to the fund of \$5,000,-trict, strong hostile detachments at 000, of which \$500,000 is to be a "ba-

successfully supported by artillery. The State does not guarantee existlsed the enemy, who was com- ing capital, and the stockholders will lled to retire, leaving hundreds of receive only 4 per cent on their oriwhich are to provide for the fund of Mt. Nozzolo, capturing prisoners \$5,000,000, and which must be retired in 10 years.

LOUISIANA'S BOOK GIFTS

NEW ORLEANS, La.-New Orleans ers of 35 counties to attend a confer-Plateau there has been increased artil- has given 13,000 and Louisiana 5000 ence held at the House of Representa- Special cable to The Christian Science books to the men in the army and tives to promote the sheep-raising The aircraft activity has been con- navy. This information was contained industry in Tennessee as an imporiderable along the whole of the front, in a bulletin issued by headquarters tant war measure. As a result of reports state that Turkish regulars A kite balloon and four enemy ma- of the national book-collecting com- this meeting, a permanent sheep rais- and Kurds are advancing into Persia hines were brought down by two mittee, which has been received by ers organization will operate in this and have already occupied Suj Rulak triligh aviators."

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Henry M. Gill, librarian of the New State, under the direction of the State and Ushnu, towns south of Lake

was issued from the Italian War WOMEN HAIL NEW FIELD OF SERVICE

Newly Enfranchised New York of a note bank. Rev. Anna Howard Shaw Kiev on May 22.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Women of this women's committee of the Council of an interview yesterday. National Defense and honorary presicitizens.

United States is in the thick of the

"The women are eager to help, but the work is not yet systematized. impressionable Russian people. There are many drives-Liberty Loan,

ment as a resident of New York State. or under a foreign yoke. I have a greater responsibility in national affairs. If anything goes wrong to several millions of women enfranchised within the last year.

KANSAS TO BUILD COSTLY ROAD pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

LAWRENCE, Kan.-A highway a hundred miles long and costing \$2,-000,000 is one of the pieces of work in which Kansas will be engaged this summer in addition to producing the bumper crops that will help feed the national army and the allies. The road will connect Kansas City and Ft. Leavenworth with Ft. Riley and Camp Funston via Leavenworth, Lansing, Tonganoxie, Lawrence, Topeka and St.

FLORIDA RIVER DREDGING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau TITUSVILLE, Fla.-Permission has been received from Washington for the dredging of an additional inlet from Indian River to the Atlantic Ocean. This work has long been Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau needed, but has been opposed by some of the citizens of Brevard County. When the inlet is constructed Indian on the field.

In the Val Giudicaria we attacked about two per cent of the dividends to restored and its brackish water made clean and clear.

SHEEP RAISING URGED Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

NASHVILLE, Tenn .- H. A. Morgan. Food Administrator for Tennessee, recently issued a call to the farm-Council of Defense.

GERMANY'S HOPES FOR BREAD FROM UKRAINE FUTILE

(Continued from page one)

situation is pointedly shown in his New York speech of Saturday night when he said. "And we are not to be proaches upon the subject of peace. I can say with a clear conscience that I have tested those intimations and have found them insincere. I now recognize them for what they arean opportunity to have a free hand. particularly in the East, to carry out fall upon the presidents of the respecpurposes of conquest and exploita-

"Every proposal with regard to accommodations in the West involves a reservation with regard to the East.

German Flour Ration Reduced

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-The daily German flour ration will be reduced from 200 to 160 grams from large quantities before the next har-Extra allowances to workmen will be continued, and sugar rations today: doubled, while the distribution of

Trade Treaty With Ukraine Special cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European Bureau -A Kiev message states that treaties were signed on Thursday between the Central Powers and Ukraine, whereby the latter places 400,000,000 rubles at the former's disposal, the equivalent to be paid half in kronen at the that the anarchist movement in Mosrate of 21/2 kronen and half in marks cow has been suppressed. at the rate of 113-16 marks per ruble. These treaties assure the Ukrainian

rate of exchange which the Central Powers need for their supplies, and also supply a basis for the foundation

A further Kiev message states that Voters See Significance in In- the Ukrainian Government has indianapolis Address of the sires to open peace negotiations at formed the Soviet delegates that it de-

> Bolsheviki Less Hostile to Allies Special cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Saturday)-In view of the debate in the House of repulsed twice in hand-to-hand fight- terest the recent speech of the Rev. Commons the previous night, Lord Anna Howard Shaw, head of the Robert Cecil had little fresh to say in

Regarding the Russian situation, ENTERS SPANISH PORT dent of the National American Woman history, he thought he could say that Suffrage Association, at the suffrage the Bolsheviki were somewhat m re convention held in Indianapolis, in friendly, or, speaking more accuwhich she vigorously upheld the right rately, less hostile to the Allies. As to their power to lead the country, some degree of centralized governfor war service after it has made them ment appeared to exist, though it was always a question whether a partic-"There will then be two armies-a ular local Soviet would obey the ordoctrines concerning land tenure and so on appealing as a religion to the

Meanwhile, he understood that the hurch was very strong and its builders-and into all of them we throw ings were filled, but it had never had, all our energies. We shall not be giv- nor aspired to have political power. ing systematic war service until we In any case, he was absolutely conare organized into an army, as English vinced that Russia was certain to surwomen have been organized, with each vive somehow and by some means. woman especially trained to do one With its vast population and immense resources, it was bound to become a "I feel the difference in my attitude great power in the world, eventually, of 1850 tons; the property of Paya before and after I gained enfranchise- even if divided into constituent parts,

Regarding the new Ukrainian Government and the fear expressed in I feel that I am personally responsi- some German quarters lest it should ble," she added, speaking of the in- orientate Russiaward, Lord Robert creased responsibilities that have come had no private information, but in any case, he observed, today is the day of big battalions and peasant risings have little prospect of success against modern armies. The most the Ukrainian peasantry can do is to withhold its stocks of grain, and that certainly is a weapon that it can wield with some effect.

Meanwhile the German policy in the East appears to have been to secure Southern Russia, which contained practically the entire wealth of European Russia. Whether they would now undertake a further penetration of

the North, Lord Robert did not know. Upon being questioned regarding the new agreement between the Central Powers, he said that he did not consider it connected with the situation produced by the publication of Emperor Karl's letter, but merely a logical result of the war, namely, the assertion of the stronger partner's superiority over the weaker.

Serious Fighting in Baku

PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)-Reports from Moscow state that in Baku, the capture of which by the Bolsheviki was recently announced. serious fighting has taken place between Soviet troops and Muhamma-

It is reported also that Colonel Semenoff, the anti-Bolshevist, has arrested the military committee of Chita, a town in Transbaikalia.

Turks Take Persian Towns

Monitor from its European Bureau MOSCOW, Russia (Monday)-Tiflis

Urmia. A Tabriz dispatch states that

the Turkish objective is the port of Enzeli on the southern shore of the Caspian, which is destined as the base for the Central Powers' activities against the British.

Russia and Her Red Army

LONDON, England (Monday)-The Russian Government, according to a wireless statement from Petrograd. has sent to all the provincial councils a notice complaining of their failure to take the necessary steps ordered for diverted from the grim purpose of the creation of a Red Army to defend winning the war by any insincere ap- the councils of the republic against internal and external enemies. Accompanying the notice was a new decree ordering that measures be taken within a week, in accordance with the tive councils.

Bolsheviki Capture Petrovsk

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-Now, so far as I am concerned, I in- Russian Bolshevist troops, says a teleand Oerentkapoi.

Anarchists Under Arrest

MOSCOW, Russia (Sunday) (By the 5000. Associated Press)-Three hundred At the Squantum Works 4000 men June 6, the explanation given being anarchists arrested in connection with are at work, half of whom are putting that while abundant grain supplies the recent uprising here, will be tried the finishing touches on construction. from Ukraine may certainly be relied by a revolutionary tribunal. Mr. Ou- the other half representing the nuon, they may not reach Germany in poroff, chief of the Moscow War Decleus of the force to be employed partment, who is in charge of the solely on the building of destroyers. movement against the anarchists, said The main unit of the plant, in reality

organization of the military, indus- area. trial, and other institutions of the trial, and other institutions of the country. It had to be decided to put will be reinforced by the product of AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) life and property from people who call tinue the building of destroyers even themselves anarchists.'

Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says a high degree at Quincy.

COURSE IN FARM TRACTOR STUDY Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

RIVERSIDE, Cal.—The Citrus experiment station of the University of California recently had here a week's course in the study and operation of plicants and it was necessary to limit the registration to 200. Among those entered were five women owners of

SHARK HIDE TESTS

Plant of the Bethlehem Corpo-River, in relation to men employ ration Showing Greater Speed

BOSTON, Mass.—A remarkable exportation and delayed deliveries of raw pansion in scope of operations and material. Today, with improved degree of accomplishment, of which anything like the full story cannot dustry, these handleaps have practidecree of April 8. Responsibility for strict compliance with this order will fall upon the presidents of the respective councils.

for obvious reasons now be told, is cally disappeared, and further gains being recorded at the Fore River in volume and speed of supplies are tive councils. Squantum destroyer works of the gaging active attention, with hope of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

The Quincy Works is engaged both on naval construction—mainly in acceleration of the vast destroyer protend to stand by Russia as well as gram from Constantinople, have cap- gram-and on merchant ship coatured Petrovsk, on the west shore of struction for the Emergency Fleet the Caspian, 200 miles north of Baku, Corporation. Its physical expansion is indicated by the fact that it is now employing slightly more than 15,000 men, compared with a total working force a year ago of between 4000 and

a huge containing shed, will cover an "The Government has concluded area of several acres, and will be one groats, etc., will be considerably in- that it is necessary to restore order of the largest—probably the largest for the purpose of effecting better buildings in the world in superficial

> an end to the constant menace to the Fore River yards, which will con-LONDON, England (Monday) - A equipment and efficiency developed to ers in marketing their crops, particu-

The increase in working force has meant the enlisting of more than 10,000 men from other trades than expert in Texas, who will give attenshipbuilding, mostly from allied lines, who have been trained and welded and advise with the traffic branch of into a highly organized force. Much the Director-General of the Railroads. of the credit for this is due to the It is estimated that this section will executive force of General Manager S. produce 5,000,000 bushels of onlons. A W. Wakeman.

creasing unit and team efficiency of last year. farm tractors. There were many apyards, they are realizing and displaying a much keener appreciation of the vital importance of their work, and of speed in doing it.

are not confined to rivet-driving, moving picture shows in the Southto The Christian Science Monitor which lends itself to publicity much west will suspend operations this from its Southern Bureau more than many other mechanical west will suspend operations this more than many other mechanical year. The Daylight-Saving Law makes ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — An experilines, such as turbine work. As relit impossible for these shows to start mental station has been established at gards rivet records, it is also to be until 9 p. m., leaving time for only the point on North Beach to test out noted that daily totals frequently do one performance instead of two as the profits in shark hides and oil. | not offer a fair test, owing to differ- formerly.

IN SHIPBUILDING not long ago recorded as a per that is now thought modern there is a steady increase in rivalry

Fore River, Quincy Works and So far in 1918, while totals or per New Squantum Destroyer centages are not permissible, it may be said that the rate of output at Fore

> During the winter and early spring. Fore River felt the handicaps con to all shippards of disturbed trans early remedy, is the matter of housing and transportation of shippard workers.

> The Fore River segment of the Bethlehem organization is in reality a four-cornered affair, under President Powell, with close cooperation between the works at Buffalo and Providence, largely engaged on marine machinery, and the Quincy and Squantum works.

> Meanwhile the great bulk of the good work being accomplished must remain a secret. While the Emergency Fleet Corporation is giving the widest legitimate publicity to the feats of the merchant shipyards, the navy has to draw a screen about the details of new naval construction. In this respect, save for occasional intimations from Secretary Daniel's speeches, Fore River must wait till after the war for its full deserved credit.

AID FOR TEXAS TRUCK GROWERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau LAREDO, Tex.—The United States Bureau of Markets will open a branch after the Squantum is in full swing, Bureau of Markets will open a branch thus maintaining the full use of the office here soon, to assist truck growlarly the Bermuda onion crop. The department will place a transportation tion to the car needs of the shippers total of 18,000 acres was planted to A great deal is due also to the in- onions as compared with 12,000 acres

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by the level of public opinion. By its *Edward E. Gordon, Isadore S. Horenvery nature such a state can never stein, Harry Lider. than the average sentiment of its constituency. The racy is to become the leader of opinon and the patient disseminator of

"We ought to ask just what is the service which the graduate of today ought to be rendering in a democracy. Upham To understand this let us contrast the autocratic and the democratic ideals of government. The differences ben are not those of expresthe expression of the belief that men may be governed by irresponsible and arbitrary leaders imposed upon them from without and that such a govern-ment justifies itself by the production od laws and by such paternalistic legislation as increases the material Delivered by Dr. Huntington, the primaries, if at all. and external satisfactions of its subcts. Over and against this is ception totally different, namely, that all just and responsible government develops from within. Thus we assert that no government can be just or good that loes not allow us to make our own laws, even though they may be less technically efficient than those that body else might hand down.

One may freely confess the inefficy, the venality, the egregious blunders of democracy. We do not present to the world the spectacle of ered and almost perfect efficiency which a highly organized absolute But we do present a re sublime spectacle, namely he experiments of the liberal westn world with letting men develop in dom, not molded by authority. The essence of a democracy is its unconuerable idealism. It believes in the nalienable right of a man to be him-The strength of an autocracy unashamed materialism; based upon facts as they are. The strength of a democracy lies in its constant looking forward into the futy, the potential excellence of the the just and catholic sense that decracies are religious, autocracies

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Baccalaureate Sermon

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Specially for The Christian Science Monitor calaureate service of Boston University was held in the Old South Church, lack of enrolled prohibition sympawith president of the university, Dr. thizers in the major parties." H. Murlin, presiding. Dr. William Edwards Huntington, presi-William Edwards Huntington, president emeritus, delivered the baccalaureate sermon, "Answering the Nation's

Dr. Huntington said that the world, despite its faults and prejudices, is moving into a new era of interstate relations; all the phases of human intercourse during this war are mend that they be given blanket quickly bringing the nations to a authority to make such contributions realization of interdependence and as they see fit, and to such fund or brotherhood, and no question can now funds as they may select, the only be discussed excepting on the plane proviso being the limitation of the law, of internationalism. The speaker as- which prescribes that such contribuserted that Germany had made "its tion shall not exceed 5 per cent of the colossal blunder in brutally abusing year's earnings. Numerous stockits neighbors" and in attempting to holders, while anxious to make genoverturn the Decalogue and the Gos- erous contributions to the war relief

declared that the people of the earth contribution is going before they give are not plunging into a deeper dark- assent to the plan. ness, but that this war is bringing Under the new law a stockholder ty, the potential excellence of the man spirit. It is therefore true in preved that the way a stockholder may withhold his assent by written objection and have his share of the prayed that the war would cease, contribution paid over to him, for conwhereas now it is, "God lead us; He tribution to any particular funds The one has accepted the will give us victory!" Righteousness which he may personally desire to absolute value of humanity, the other of autocracy, therefore all the forces of support. In order that such stockholders as may assent to the plan may know in just what proportion the discountry, would be blasphemy to think that God rectors are distributing the contribu- were present for the opening here tois not on the side of justice," con- tions among the different funds, a day of the annual convention of the

Review M. Marsh, Lucy America raise up generation after by a majority of the stock, might concerned L. Murphy, Caroline generation of men and women who are tinue for the duration of the war. This official believed, however, that any observer Mary E. Reynolds. forced, but who are even more power- clerk on or before the date of the ini-

as civil law.'

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Legislation necessary to provide a full general's Charles Bamberg. Esther B. Clark, Herman B. Cohen, Julius M. Cohen, Ruth Townell, Harold H. Diamond, Norman A. Dill, Thomas B. Donnelly, Arthur J. Wyer, Noyes D. Farmer, William P. Hussund Jr., Mary M. Joyce, Edgar R. Lawuture, Stanley W. Lane, Harold F. Langty, Benjamin Levy, Ernest W. Lowell, William C. MaeFee, Hugh MacIntyre, Ernest W. Lowell, William C. MaeFee, Hugh MacIntyre, Ernest W. Lowell, William C. MaeFee, Hugh MacIntyre, Ernest W. Lowell, Mary I. Newhall, Arthur K. Pitman, Walter J. Rooney, Michael Safran, Thomas Chief of staff, and at the versailles of the United States," provided, however, "that, if any stock-holder or shareholder at or prior to such meeting (called to authorize the contribution) shall file with the clerk his written objection to such action, the corporation or association shall retain out of its contribution and adjusting freight rates between the corporation or association shall retain out of its contribution and amount equal to the interest of such stockholder or shareholder therein, and writen objection to such action, the corporation or association shall retain out of its contribution and amount equal to the interest of such stockholder or shareholder therein, and the corporation or association shall retain out of its contribution and amount equal to the interest of such stockholder or shareholder therein, and shall pay over the same, on demand, to him at any time within the British and French chiefs. Meanthe British and French chiefs. Mean-six months after the balance of the dismissed the appeal. while General March has retained his

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Maj.-Gen. Melrose Red Cross Contribution Is to

on the Prohibition Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Anti-Saloon League has issued an appeal to both men and women voters in this State who favor the ratification of the Federal Prohibition Amendment to enroll for the primaries next fall in such a manner as to enable them to vote "where the real business will be done.

This, the league holds, will be in the Republican primaries, by which it is recognized that the fate of ratificaracy" was the subject of the oration given by the Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, professor at Amherst College.

George F. Yanes, Max J. Zieman. Cum Laude—Helen H. Catterall, Carl in this State will be determined. Pointing out that it is not partisan, the league states that the liquor interests are reported to be seeking to have as many license-sympathizing Democratic women as possible enroll as Republicans; and that it is well understood that wet Republicans want Republican women who favor prohibition to enroll in the Prohibition Party so that it will be easier for the liquor interests to carry the Republican primaries.

"It is not necessary," says the to help secure ratification of the Chapter. amendment. All the votes for ratification in the recent Legislature were FIRST DRAFT CALL Republican, except two; and it is just as important to protect these two Democrats as it is to protect the Rethere are the best chances to make Six Thousand Men to Be Orpublicans. And the districts where gains by rtiring wet legislators are overwhelmingly Republican, and where the work must be done in Republican

"Voters who have enrolled as party prohibitionists will be helpless in the election of legislators if the wets have BOSTON, Mass .- Sunday the bac- been permitted to carry the Republican and Democratic primaries for

DRIVES DROPPED

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work, are equally desirous to know During the sermon Dr. Huntington definitely to which fund or funds their

offensive. We want no half-crazed directors, though the statute does not philosopher to rave to us about the specifically require more than one superman; but we do need to have meeting, the authorization of which, men who are strong to fight if war is jection filed with the corporation's ful at the council table of nations, in tial meeting would be valid permalegislation, in jurisprudence, in phil- nently, regardless of any action of the

spreading the light of our Christian | The official stated that there has been some contention that the com-"Education in Germany is a train- panies have the right to make such ing in obedience to the State, subordi- contributions to the war funds withnation to the Empire. Education in out obtaining the consent of the stock-America is training for self-govern- holders. An opinion, written by a ment, in respect for moral law as well former justice of the United States Supreme Court, Charles E. Hughes, for the Bureau of Corporations, New York, PROVIDING HIGH RANK | was said to uphold the view. In Massachusetts, however, it was thought FOR MAJ.-GEN. MARCH advisable to give the stockholders an option in the matter, and the new law

was enacted. The law permits the companies "to contribute from time to time for the contribution shall have been paid."

Installments Planned

Be Made Piecemeal

the first division of American troops sent to France with General Pershing. The Person A. Farnham, as been relieved of command of the Southeastern Department of the army. The Person A. Gilmore, Edward T. Lyman L. Hanthorne, Clifton H. Peter D. Holfman, Arthur T. Holman, Arthur T. Holman, Arthur T. Holman, Masey S. James, Paul W. M. William T. Jones, John C. Kerr. H. Lippincott, Edgar A. Love, D. Maurer, Horace L. McBride, Miyarawa, Homer E. Moore, Will-Preston, William O. W. Reynolds, Rugg, Charles L. Ruhlen, George Washungton, Sankey L. Sheets, Scott Wilson today signed the Overman bill, giving the President broad powers to the amount of the quota, but it is WASHINGTON, D. C .- President for that purpose, amounting to \$12,- registration for army duty of youths Wilson today signed the Overman bill, 000 in a year. This is \$4000 less than, who have become 21 since June 5 last bauer, Sankey L. Sheets, Scott giving the President broad powers to the amount of the quota, but it is year.

Cecil D. Smith, Daniel W. Staf- coordinate government departments, claimed this is offset by the fact that June 5. Scott giving the President broad powers to the amount of the quota, but it is year. Registration will occur on

the sum of \$2000 was appropriated for CLAIMANT NEEDED the local Red Cross Chapter in April and a like sum in May. Whether like NEW YORK VOTE and a like sum in May. Whether like sums will be given the local chapter in the months to come has not been

announced. Under the established custom in Red Anti-Saloon League Appeals to Cross war fund drives, the national Men and Women of State to organization receives the full amount of money subscribed in a city, and Enroll for Ballot in Primaries turns over 25 per cent, or one-fourth, to the local chapter.

The Melrose Free Press account of the matter says:

"The Disbursement Committee of the Melrose War Fund Association, Inc., at a meeting held Tuesday, May 14, voted to appropriate the sum of \$1000 a month to the American Red Cross war fund.

"The committee has also made appropriations for other objects connected with the war, the chief one being \$2000 for the month of April and a similar amount for the month of May for the local Red Cross chapter. It is understood that these sums are to be used chiefly in providing materials for workers where such ac tion is necessary.

"It is proposed by the committee later to make public a complete list of appropriations so that contributors may know what use is being made of the funds collected."

Frank M. Hoyt, treasurer of the Melrose War Chest Association, said that the Red Cross will receive each month whatever sum it requires for its work. If the sum requested should be more than \$2000 a month, the request will be met just the same by the war chest. The money given to the Red league, "for Republican women to Cross goes principally for furnishing leave the Republican party in order the materials used by the Red Cross

IN PORTO RICO

dered to the Colors on June - Officers Well Trained

AN ATLANTIC PORT - Porto Rico's first draft contingency of 6000 men, to be called to the colors on June 1, will be ready to go to France 60 days later, said regular army officers who arrived here today on a steamship from the island.

"As soon as the United States entered the war," exclaimed one officer, "virtually all the young men of Porto Rico started to study and fit themselves for military service. Companies were formed by former officers and by men of the American Army who served in the Spanish American War and are now in business in Porto Rico. The young men of Porto Rico now know the manual of arms thoroughly, and it would seem that almost the whole island has been cut up by

The army officers had been in structors at the Porto Rico Reserve Officers Camp, which graduated its men last Wednesday. For military reasons they declined to divulge the number of young officers commissioned, but they declared the graduates were one of the finest bodies of new soldiers they had ever seen.

MUSEUM MEN OPEN CONVENTION

plan to have the stockholders notified American Association of Museums. "For such a time as this, the voice at the time the contribution is made Many of the most prominent museum directors are scheduled to give adthe people of America, 'you are come to meet a vast obligation for your-selves and the world.'

Alberta Currie, Helen A. Devine, Dike, Sara B. Dreney, James S. Florence J. Fisk, Marion E. Fitz-selves and the world.'

Mary E. Hickey, Katherine O. Mildred B. Jenks, Clymena J. Offensive We want no helf-grayed directors though the statute does not directors are scheduled to give audresses and take part in discussion of an official in the Massachusetts Department of Corporations, the law continue to meet a vast obligation for your-selves and the world.'

According to the interpretation of an official in the Massachusetts Department of Corporations, the law continue to give audresses and take part in discussion of papers. The convention promises to be noteworthy for the measures the association will take in putting the delegate the necessary authority to the directors are scheduled to give audresses and take part in discussion of papers. The convention promises to be noteworthy for the measures the delegate the necessary authority to the directors are scheduled to give audresses and take part in discussion of papers. The convention promises to be noteworthy for the measures the association will take in putting the delegate the necessary authority to the delegate the neces ernment in the war. Henry R. How land, curator of the Buffalo, N. Y. Natural Science Museum, is president of the association and presiding officer. The convention will continue through

COMPLETE DETAILS OF SALE OF A. A. CLUB

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Details for the sale of the Minneapolis American Association Baseball Club virtually are completed, and the papers will probably be signed on Monday.

Thirty local business men have pledged themselves to raise the \$60,-000 asked for the club by M. E. Cantillon, Joseph Cantillon and E. R. Archambault, the present owners. According to present plans, G. K. Belden of this city will be elected president of the new syndicate.

COURT SUSTAINS

WAR WORK BENEFIT READING

Special to The Christian Science Monito CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A reading will be given by Eleanor H. Porter, the author of "Pollyanna," at the home of Mrs. A. M. Wright, 25 Linnaean Street, Cambridge, Wednesday, May 22, at 3 o'clock for the benefit of the war work being carried on by the Paul Revere chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

REGISTRATION BILL SIGNED WASHINGTON, D. C .- President Wilson has signed the bill for the

Arrest Is Awaiting Owner of Large Quantity of Liquor ment. Held in Maine City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Boston & Maine freight car, which had changes will be presented by signor or the consignee of the goods. elected.

ton & Maine or the Maine Central was FOR SEIZED LIQUOR in court, and so far as known, the local police made no effort today to obtain any information regarding the point of Special to The Christian Science origin, or destination of the consign-

MASSACHUSETTS TRADE BOARD

specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-Income tax distri-LEWISTON, Me .- The largest con- bution will be the main topic for dissignment of intoxicating liquor ever cussion at the eighth annual meeting selzed in Androscoggin County was of the Massachusetts State Board of offered to any claimant in the district Trade, to be held at the Hotel Brunscourt here today with the understand- wick in this city on Wednesday noon. ing that an arrest would follow imme- With regard to this subject. Alexander diately for violation of the prohibitory Kerr will give a report of the committee on taxation, and an analysis of the The shipment was discovered in a present situation and proposed been sidetracked by the Maine Cen-finance commission of the board. Special to The Christian Science Monitor tral Railroad in this city, but when the Many important matters affecting the local police brought the matter to the future policy of the board will be conattention of the court, there was no sidered at this meeting. Annual re-cently been a widespread distribuevidence regarding either the con- ports will be given and officers tion through Chicago of The King-

None of the officials of either the Bos- PACIFICIST PAPERS APPEAR IN CAMP

ROCKFORD, III.-Large numbers of The Kingdom News have been divtributed surreptitiously through this city, which is the seat of Camp Grant. Circulation has been at night, the city finding its copies of the pacificiat literature on its front steps in the morning. Many complaints of the circulation of this International Students Association literature having a bearing on the war have brought to the notice of the federal Department of Justice.

Distribution in Chicago

CHICAGO, III .- There has very re-

New June Numbers of

Another Stracciari Triumph

As Germont, the great baritone renders the father's plea for his son's return to fair Provence, with the combined artistry

of perfect vocalization and dramatic interpretation. This aria Stracciari gives with astonishing power and exquisite feeling.

Traviata" - "Di Provenza il mar il suol" 49215—\$1.50



"Keep the Trench Fires Going for the Boys Out There"

Here is another war song sung by the Peerless Quartette.

It bids fair to be a favorite. No matter on which side of the ocean you are, there is something you can do. A 2522—75c

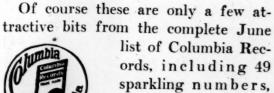
Some More Dance Records, Too!

The June list includes a number of fine dance records. Ask to hear them at your dealer's-fox-trots, one-steps and waltzes, also marches. Several are medleys of new and old favorites.

"Au Revoir but Not Goodbye, Medley One-step

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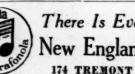
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but.

RED CROSS DRIVE THE UNITED STATES

(Continued from page one)

when he was cheered by 4000 young men in training for the service. The visit brought to an appropriate close a two days' stay in New York, and lent hasla to the declaration that the President made in his speech at the

dent walked up Fifth Avenue to the University Club and back to the Hotel
Walkerf acknowledging the cheers of "The Secretary of War told an inter-Waldorf, acknowledging the cheers of fternoon on foot he led the Red When he was in Italy a member of the Italian Government was explaining to then reviewed it from the official stand him the many reasons why Italy felt at Twenty-Fifth Street.

At the meeting in the evening he said he had tested the peace over-tures, had found them insincere, and troop trains and ask in English how were, an opportunity to have a free hand, particularly in the East, for conquest and exploitation. So far as train and he said: 'How many of you have he were in America?' and he he was concerned he intended to stand boys have been in America?' and he by Russia as well as France. If any said it seemed to him as if half of them man in Germany thought America was sprang up: 'Me from San Francisco; going to sacrifice anybody for her own me from New York; all over.'
sake, he was mistaken. "If they wish "There was part of the heart of ake, he was mistaken. "If they wish heir terms on the table. We have association, who knew us, who had laid ours, and they know what they lived among us, who had worked shoulder to shoulder with us, and now,

Red Cross War Council, described the work of the organization and the importance of supporting it at this time.

Admission was by ticket, and it is eswe so dearly love. timated that ticket holders subscribed at least \$200,000 to the cause.

"Troops Without Limit"

in New York Speech

son in officially opening the Red Cross campaign Saturday evening at a meet-House made the following address:

'Mr. Chairman and Fellow Country-world.

I should be very sorry to think "And that Mr. Davison in any degree curis one of the relations which will reis one of the relations which will reare being drawn together into a great ton D. Cushing, former Lieutenantnation which has the man-power and tailed his extraordinarily interesting speech for fear that he was postponing mine, because I am sure you listened with the same intent and intitional interest with which I listened to incomplete the services of the services of distresses and dissipation of the service of distresses and dissipation in an inspiring to the government of the used for the service of the soldiers not only, but for the service of distresses and dissipation by Countries are being drawn together into a great intimate family whose heart is being Governor.

Lieut.-Col. Williams in an inspiring address said patriotism is judged by the amount given to this cause. He the cause and send over 5,000,000 or 10,000,000 men, or whatever more are the extraordinarily vivid account he only thing that the government will accept is a loan and duties performed; ealized because he had come in contact with them on the other side of the than to lend or to pay, and your

We compass them with our imagina- ican Red Cross. tion; he compassed them in his perhere tonight to review for you the analysis in lending money to the govwork of the Red Cross; I am not competent to do so because I have not had the interest which you draw will burn your pockets, it is a commercial transit in detail. I have come here simply it in detail. I have come here simply action, and men have dared to cavil it all seems to me to mean, and it incidental commentary that consti-

that goes hand in hand with it, is to gift, particularly when it is given in win it greatly and worthily, showing such form that it never can come back he real quality of our power not only, by way of direct benefit to yourself. ut the real quality of our purpose and he duty that we must keep in the foreground of our thought until it is ac- there is no expectation of favors to plished, is to win the war.

every voyage with every man and mercy and helpfulness. every supply she can carry. And we purpose of winning the war by any

and have found them insincere. I now it. ognize them for what they are, an

are going to sacrifice anybody for our Cross. own sake, I tell them now they are my fellow citizens, so far as we are mentality they themselves partici-concerned, is that it is, perhaps for pated in setting up as the thing which the first time in history, an unselfish

I should not be proud to fight for a selfish purpose, but I can be proud of the American Red Cross, of a great to fight for mankind. If they wish fraternity and comradeship which excredited representatives and lay which these ladies bore today is an Great Britain and the United States. aid ours and they know what they

hey do, and it is a character which they may contribute to this common evening at the meeting of Red Cross fore it entered the war. He said Ger- at tonight's rally, the most impor- Board.

those who see and realize, appreciate and admire; but their duty is the duty BEGINS ALL OVER of force. The duty of the Red Cross is the duty of mercy and succor and friendship.

"Have you formed a picture in your imagination of what this war is doing for us and for the world? In my own mind I am convinced that not a hundred years of peace could have knitted this nation together as this single year of war has knitted it together, and better even than that, if possible, it is knitting the world together.

"Look at the picture. In the center of the scene four nations engaged of the Red Cross war fund drive against the world, and at every point of vantage, showing that they are seeking selfish aggrandizement, and diverted from the grim purpose of against them 23 governments reprewinning the war by any insincere approaches upon the subject of peace." senting the greater part of the population of the world, drawn together into On Saturday morning the Presi- a new sense of community of purpose

isands along the sidewalk. In the esting incident the other day. He said near to the United States.

"'If you want to try an interesting ow recognized them for what they many of them have been in America

eace, let them come forward through America in the Italian army. People shoulder to shoulder with us, and now, friends of America, were fighting for er in which the war was uniting the their native Italy.

"Friendship is the only cement that American people, and concluded, "I "Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together. non you in this next week to say And this intimate contact of the Red low much and how sincerely and how Cross with the peoples who are sufously you sustain the heart of fering the terrors and deprivations of this war is going to be one of the Henry P. Davison, chairman of the greatest instrumentalities of friend-

"My friends, a great day of duty has come, and duty finds a man's soul as no kind of work can ever find it. May I say this? The duty that faces us all now is to serve one another, and no man can afford to make a fortune out of this war. There are men amongst President Wilson Restates War Aims us who have forgotten that, if they ever saw it. Some of you' are old NEW YORK, N. Y.—President Wil- enough—I am old enough— to remember men who made fortunes out of the civil war, and you know how ing held in the Metropolitan Opera country-this is a war to save the other.

great channel for giving is the Amer-

"Down in your hearts you can't take onal experience, and I am not come very much satisfaction in the last a few words to you as to what at the rate of interest, not knowing the tutes upon their attitude

e are face to face. The first duty is your heart, something of your soul, to win the war. And the second duty, something of yourself goes with the

"You know there is the old cynical urselves. Of course, the first duty, definition of gratitude, as 'the lively expectation of favors to come.' Well, I have heard gentlemen recently things are bestowed in order that the party purpose in it, he got it right as say that we must get 5,000,000 men world may be a fitter place to live Why limit it to 5,000,000? I in, that men may be succored, that whole world democratic in the sense lave asked the Congress of the United homes may be restored, that suffering of community of interest and of purates to name no limit because the may be relieved, that the face of the pose, and if you ladies and gentlemen Congress intends, I am sure, as we all earth may have the blight of destrucntend, that every ship that can carry tion taken away from it, and that men or supplies shall go laden upon wherever force goes there shall go channels, for even through those chan-

"And when you give, give absolutely to be diverted from the grim all you can spare, and don't consider could catch some of those voices that yourself liberal in the giving. If you speak the utter longing of oppressed nsincere approaches upon the subject give with self-adulation, you are not and helpless peoples all over the giving at all, you are giving to your world, to hear something like the I can say with a clear conscience own vanity; but if you give until it

"And think what we have here! We prtunity to have a free hand, par- call it the American Red Cross, but it set their children free, you would more by her beneficence. The Ameriticularly in the east, to carry out puris merely a branch of a great interknow what comes into the hearts of can Red Cross has from the beginknow what comes into the hearts of the war and exploitation. es of conquest and exploitation. national organization which is not osal with regard to ac- only recognized by the statutes of each nmodation in the west involves a of the civilized governments of the eservation with regard to the east. world, but it is recognized by interlow, so far as I am concerned, I in- national agreement and treaty as the tend to stand by Russia as well as recognized and accepted instrumentality of mercy and succor. And one The helpless, the friendless, are the of the deepest stains that rests upon ones that need friends and succor, the reputation of the German army and if any man in Germany thinks we is that they have not respected the Red

"That goes to the root of the matter. staken. For the glory of this war. They have not respected the instruno man was to touch, because it was the expression of common humanity. We are members, by being members ace, let them come forward through tends all over the world, and this cross

"It fills my imagination, ladies and gentlemen, to think of the women all But behind all this grim purpose, over this country who are busy to my friends, lies the opportunity to night and are busy every night and natrate not only force, which will every day, doing the work of the Red e demonstrated to the utmost, but the Cross, busy with a great eagerness to nity to demonstrate character, find out the most serviceable thing to nd it is that opportunity that we have do, busy with a forgetfulness of all iously in the work of the the old frivolities of their social re-Red Cross. Not that our men in arms lationships, ready to curtail the



President Wilson leading the Red Cross parade in New York

the two servants of liberty.

dependence upon one another and in force.

repeating because it contains the germ shoot.' Then he was asked: 'Are you per cent by the end of the week. going back?' 'Yes.' 'Well, do you me know: fight to make whole damn world Democratic Party.'

"He has evidently misunderstood Home Fires Burning." some innocent sentence of my own. far as the word 'party'-to make the could read some of the touching dispatches which come through official nels there come voices of humanity that are infinitely pathetic; if you liberty going to set them free, to set pledges of victory. their minds free, set their lives free, unanimously you sustain the heart of great spheres of suffering.

to stand by Russia as well as France." the audience stood and cheered. He was accorded a prolonged ovation when he entered the theater, and was introduced by Cleveland H. Dodge. The President was preceded by

Red Cross, who spoke of the work of the organization. Before the speaking began, the Metropolitan Opera House chorus, conducted by Giulio Setti, sang the

Red Cross Workers

Needs to Do Told at Meeting

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

work that all their hearts are en- | workers at the Colonial Theater. The many has misjudged the rest of the they were regarded by their fellow gaged in and in doing which their speakers were Lieut.-Col. Cecil G. Wil-world. hearts become acquainted with each control of the Navy of the inexplainable element in their other.

"When you think of it, you realize of Canada, Ontario Division; obsession," he said, "is why, after three years when they and their oppositions of the one of the one of the one of three years when they are three years when "And your relation to the Red Cross how the people of the United States hundred and first infantry, and Graf-nents were war weary, they should

> tractions. And you have, then, this trenches as to know that the people necessary to lick them so they will noble picture of justice and mercy as at home think and pray and work for know they are licked. It may be a

them. "For only where men are free do Mr. Cushing in telling of his experimeans defeated, but we must and we Cross appeal says: they think the thoughts of comrade- riences during his recent visit to the will finish it." ship; only where they are free are front, said he did not see an officer they mutually helpful; only where who believed a military decision pos-they are free do they realize their sible until American troops are there

Edward S. Webster, chairman of the ere are two duties with which "But when you give, something of the army. He returned to the reser-drive, appealed to the citizens of Bosvation on a furlough. He was asked ton to contribute early in the week. what he thought of it. He said: 'No He said it is hoped that Boston's During the meeting Mme. Grace know what you are fighting for?' 'Yes, Hamlin was accompanied by the audience in the singing of "The Star- end of this week. Spangled Banner" and "Keep the

come in this kind of giving. These But after all, although there is no Message From General Foch

Commander-in-Chief Declares Organi-

front, has sent the following cable 000. message to Red Cross headquarters \$5,200,000.

"America has come into the war over its quota is Peabody, which re-with the Allies. She has generously ported today that it had exceeded its declares: "If it does not absolutely brought the aid of her army, of her allotment of \$20,000 by \$2400, and is close the controversy, such a verdict "Battle Hymn of the Republic," to resources, of all her industrial and still at it. that I have tested their intimations hurts, then your heart blood goes into hear the feet of the great hosts of commercial strength. These are sure At 10 o'clock this morning Sherborn,

"But she has already done still been increased to \$5000. those who are trying to contribute all ning of the war rendered great ser- 100 per cent of its employees had subthe brains and power they have to vice to our country, whose people and scribed to the Red Cross fund. this great enterprise of liberty. I whose prosperity have suffered so summon you to the comradeship, I much. Its active and fruitful work totals for each day on the Common, at summon you in this next week to say has dressed many wounds. Its dis- the head of West Street. how much and how sincerely and how creet activity has been felt in the two

"France will keep the never-to-be-When the President said "I intend forgotten memory of the impulse of Commerce this noon. which has brought Americans to the bedside of her wounded."

Professor Taft Speaks

P. Davison, chairman of the Former President Opens Red Cross Campaign in Worcester

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WORCESTER, Mass. - Prof. William H. Taft's speech at the opening this evening at 8 o'clock at strong. The amount of money seof the Red Cross campaign here last the Boston Opera House, at which night was in the nature of an indict- addresses will be made by Grafton D. ment of Germany. Professor Taft said Cushing, former Lieutenant-Govbefore he entered public office he was ernor, Hugues Leroux of Le Matin of a lawyer and argued and pleaded Paris and Private Kenneth Jopp of What the Organization Has Done and cases. "I wish to return to those the one hundred and first field artilthe United States against Germany." tance of this campaign will be brought BOSTON, Mass.—What the Red ous causes that led the United States by the end of this week subscriptions captain of industry to be asked to Cross has done, and the still greater into the war and characterized as a here will show at least \$1,000,000 more help the Government win the war. He sin License Fee Law imposing a tax

long job, for the Germans are by no Wilson on the eve of the second Red

House Canvass Begins

BOSTON, Mass .- Teams representof truth. An Indian was enlisted in metropolitan division of the Red Cross ing the Red Cross started a house-tohouse canvass of the various cities and towns throughout New England today in the interest of the \$100,000.000 much gold; too much salute; not much quota will be over-subscribed 40 or 50 campaign of the American Red Cross. The entire New England district has been divided into districts which will be thoroughly canvassed before the

Though the campaign began only this morning, several New England pected from them.

Word was received at Red Cross zation has Rendered Great Services | neadquarters total, such as \$550,000, headquarters today that Maine will go Foch, commander-in-chief of the the city of Portland had been volunarmies holding the foe on the western tarily increased from \$160,000 to \$208, the soundness of his judgment. The Massachusetts quota is

The first Massachusetts city to go

Mass., reported its quota of \$2400 has At 11 o'clock eight departments of

A large Red Cross will record the

Huges Le Reux, editor of The Paris Matin, addressed an open-air Red Cross meeting in front of the Chamber

Lieut.-Col. Cecil G. Williams, chief recruiting officer for the Dominion of Canada, will be the principal speaker at a Red Cross rally, Tuesday, May 21, in front of Faneuil Hall. The meeting will start at 12 o'clock sharp. The school children of Rockland. Me., who had collected \$700 for the purchase of third Liberty bonds.

voted to turn the entire sum over to

the Red Cross fund.

At a mass meeting to be held

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-Many tickets still

"Out There," to be given at the Boston Opera House tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by an all-star cast for the benefit of the Red Cross. The performers giving their services for tomorrow night include: George Arliss, George M. Cohan, Mrs. Fiske, Julia Arthur, James K. Hackett, Helen Ware, James T. Powers, Beryl Mercer, O. P. Heggie, George MacFarlane, Eleanora de Cisneros, Burr McIntosh Laurette Taylor, H. B. Warner and Chauncey Olcott. Tickets are on sale at the Red Cross Cottage in Boston Common. King to President

George in a telegram to President

Saturday's parade, in which thou-

Aside from the raily this noon in

Band will furnish music.

back, and ascend the building without

how the campaign is progressing by entering a window on the floor har-

monizing with the number of thou-

sands of dollars collected by the cam-

paign workers. At 3:30 on the same

afternoon he will scale the Post Office

Friday noon a naval aviator band

Overseas Battalion, and Private Doug-

las, of the Third Canadian Overseas

Battalion, and others will address a

Saturday noon the Radio School

band will play at Liberty Cottage, for

a box building and packing competi-

tion by members of the Red Cross

bureau of supplies, supervised by John

L. Grandin, director for New England. The competition will consist of

the building of boxes on the speaker's

stand, packed with front trench first

France direct from Boston Common.

Performance for Red Cross

Building on the square side.

mass meeting.

sands of Red Cross workers marche

"I thank you in the name of my people for the assistance already afforded . . . in the allied countries.

. The unexampled munificence of America's first response provided a noble record in charitable effort, and I feel sure that her generous-hearted people will again respond to an extent try alone can command."

Opinions on Wilson Speech

LONDON, England (Monday) -York on Saturday night holds a prom- lulu recently from Washington. their reduced space.

The Daily Chronicle editorially decities and towns already have an- scribes the speech as "an utterance ing the Hawaiian homestead problem nounced that they have voluntarily in- which lifts the purposes of the war just before the Delegate left Washcreased the amount of the quota ex- out of the rut." The Daily Chronicle ington, he said. He had been called especially commends the reference to into several of the conferences, reinsincere peace overtures.

The Daily Express calls the speech a thrilling call to duty and sacrifice definite action has been taken yet. WASHINGTON, D. C. - General and it is reported that the allotment of and expresses admiration for the The Delegate said he understood there clearness of the President's vision and

> The speech, The Daily News says, is clearly of great importance. Referring to the President's remarks from such a judge inevitably carries very great weight."

City Employees Contribute

pecially for The Christian Science Monito BOSTON, Mass .- In the collection of funds for the Red Cross in Boston City Hall departments, the Schoolhouse Commission, of which Joseph P. Lomasney is chairman, was the first to report to Mayor Peters that it had finished its work. It obtained subscriptions from every member of the department, or 100 per cent. Ten minutes after the office had been opened this morning, John J. Maher captain of the Schoolhouse Commission department, reported as follows to Mayor Peters: "At 9:10 this department went

across 100 per cent, the total subscription being \$222.73. There are 44 employed in this department." Secretary Moore of the Mayor's of-

fice announced that this department emeritus. had also come over 100 per cent cured had not been figured.

ANOTHER STEEL MAN FOR SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON, D. C .- James A Farrell, president of the United responsibility that confronts it as the lie the claim of Germany that the than Boston's quota. The Camp has been tendered the position of upon life insurance companies o not represent our character, for duties of the household in order that war continues, were vividly told last United States had been unneutral be- Devens band will furnish the music director of operations of the Shipping do business in the State, is held con-

tant to be held in Boston during the DISCUSSION BEGUN ON REVENUE LEGISLATION

the majority of them women and chil-dren, was a most fitting opening for the drive. All along the line of march WASHINGTON, D. C. - Congress sional leaders and Secretary McAdoo the great crowds applauded heartily, failed today to agree on whether rev-and the scene presented was most enue legislation should be underfailed today to agree on whether revtaken at this session of Congress, and front of the Chamber of Commerce and decision was left to a future comfer-the mass meeting to be held tonight, ence.

the scene of most of the Red Cross
activities today was in Boston Commediately with President Wilson by
mon, with Liberty Cottage as headboth Secretary McAdoo and members quarters. Beginning with Thursday of Congress. The congressman partia series of gatherings will be held cipating in the conference stood unfon the Common, the first of which is formly against revenue legislation at scheduled for Thursday noon, when this session.

Sergt. E. B. Creed and Private Jopp. Secretary McAdoo and his advisers two of General Pershing's veterans, insisted that a new tax bill be taken will address a mass meeting at Lib- up to insure against a tangled situaerty Cottage, and the Navy Yard tion in administering a new law next year. Legislation now being drafted At 12:30 on Thursday Harry H. by members of the House Ways and Gardner will climb the outside of the Means Committee and treasury tax ex-Lawrence Building, opposite the Lib-erty Cottage. He will be dressed in question was whether any legislation white, with a large red cross on his should be considered.

mechanical assistance. He will show WOOL OF WHITE HOUSE SHEEP FOR RED CROSS

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass. - A dispatch from President and Mrs. Wilson to the Boston headquarters of the Red Cross will play at the Red Cross court on campaign this morning was to the the Common, where Lieut. A. H. Ban-kart of the First Contingent Royal wool from the White House flock of sheep to the Red Cross, to be dis-Canadian Dragoons, Private E. N. Shaw of the Fifty-Eighth Canadian Overseas Battalion, and Private Doug. the Union; and the Red Cross has wired the governors of the states a suggestion that they personally act as auctioneers, forwarding the bids by mail, and announcing publicly the names and bids of purchasers each

CAR PATRONS HEAR RED CROSS APPEALS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

aid packages, the cover nailed and strapped, stenciled and shipped for HOUSTON, Texas-A novel plan of reaching a larger number of people with the appeal for funds for the Red Cross was adopted by the campaign committee at Houston. Permission was secured from David Daly, general manager of the Houston Street Railway Company, for speakers to board the crowded street cars during the remain unsold for the performance of morning and evening rush and to address the crowds as the street cars moved along. Platforms in the front end of each car were provided from which the speakers delivered the appeals for support for the Red Cross.

AMERICAN HUMANE COMMITTEE CHOSEN

ALBANY, N. Y .- The Board of Directors of the American Humane Association today announced the appointment of an executive committee to look after the administrative work of the American Red Star Animal Re-LONDON, England (Sunday)-King lief, in cooperation with the enlarged War Council. Dr. W. O. Stillman, Albany, is chairman, and the members include Albion E. Lang, Windsor, Vt., and Huntington Smith, Boston.

BONE DRY EDICT FOR HAWAII PREDICTED

By special correspondent of The Christian

HONOLULU, Hawaii-"The territorial 'bone-dry' bill will not be brought up before Congress for at least a month, but when it is, it will pass." says Delegate Jonah Kubio President Wilson's speech in New Kalanianaole who returned to Honoinent position in the morning news- will not be acted upon until all other papers, notwithstanding the claims of war measures are taken care of and the Irish situation and the war on gotten out of the way. But it will be passed. There is no doubt of that."

The Land Committee was discussgarding the throwing open of the homesteads for sugar raising, but no was a plan afoot for sugar planters to secure Porto Rican labor for the Ha-

waiian plantations. "The passport question has been settled," the Delegate said, "and everything seems to be satisfactory. The permits now issued by the Treasury Department are merely a check on travelers and in no wise a restriction."

CITY WAREHOUSE EQUIPPED Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

MUSCATINE, Ia .- The City Council has appropriated \$3000 toward the purchase of a \$7000 freight crane. which will complete the equipment of the new river terminal, and prepare the warehouse for handling shipments by rail or water. The warehouse will soon be formally dedicated as Muscatine's municipal warehouse

DR. ABERCROMBIE RESIGNS

WORCESTER, Mass. - Dr. Daniel W. Abercrombie, for 36 years head of Worcester Academy, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on June 19. The trustees of the academy have elected Prof. Samuel F. Holmes acting principal for next year and have made Dr. Abercrombie principal-

ARBITRATION AGREED TO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau ST. PAUL, Minn.-An agreement to settle by arbitration all industrial disputes, acceded to by union labor and employers, has been announced by Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist.

INSURANCE LAW SUSTAINED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Wisconsttutional by the Supreme Court.

PERMANENT DYE IMPROVEMENT SEEN

Expert at New York Textile whole world—the War-Savings Stamps Show Explains How Industry of the United States Government. It Is Developing in Many Ways adults. The purchase of a Thrift Stamp (25 cents) will secure for a in the United States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- "The entire dye situation in the United States looks reason to believe that the develop- formed club, and became disconsolate leadership of Mrs. Oliver Cromwell Louis J. Matos of the National Aniline hurt because of the enjoyment of the

lation of dyes from Germany," Dr. makes interesting reading. Matos continued, in an interview ith a representative of this bureau. Dve manufacturers have absolutely duplicated German dyes, type for type, in shade, strength and working quality. Parallel tests have been made of materials dyed in the American products and in the German; side by ide these have been exposed for 30 lays out of doors to the combination that the American colors faded only in the proportion as did their German

distinct accomplishment of American dye manufacturers," he continued, "is the making of synthetic indigo; that is really a great achievenent for this country. A plant is now being erected that will be able to supwhat the whole country will need. Another real achievement is the protion of Alizarine Red, from which familiar turkey red is obtained.

One thing that has made the manfacture of dyestuffs in this country particularly difficult during these war cars is the fact that in former days he dyes that we made were produced from imported intermediates. Since the war began, however, and we were rut off from foreign supplies of this sort, we have been obliged to build ip an intermediate industry.

The result is that, as this exhibiion shows, we have now a number of ermediates of our own and hope to add rapidly to the list of fast dyes that we are getting out. There are certain things that we still lack, among them toluol.

'In the dyeing of what are known mode shades for ladies' dress County; Swampscott in Essex County; goods in which blue or violet plays an and Orleans in Barnstable County.

New Bedford wins the cup and flag ortant part we have not yet been or fast violet but we hope to at an early date. When we accomplish that we can produce all other fashionable ors, every tone and hue in abso- tucket

WAR SAVINGS STAMP CAMPAIGN \$2.35 for Suffolk County.

Preparations Being Made to Push the Great Drive Which Is to The contest is renewed each month, and in June should show greatly increased activity, when the June drive for 1,000,000 pledges is thoroughly STUDIED IN OTTAWA Be Started on June 7

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass. - "We must put lassachusetts across the goal in the War-Savings Stamp campaign as we did in the Liberty Loan," is the exession of the executive committee, ow in the midst of intensive preparans for the big drive for 1,000,000 intinued to June 28. "We feel as- Jersey has voted to take all lawful governments of the two countries. sured that the Bay State will make good, but the duty lies before every State, and has thanked the Mayor of dge to buy before the final day of

New posters are in preparation for distribution to be used in connecn with the campaign, which it is the of the committee may replace ion, the fresh War Savings Stamp here today. lay literature tending to create inreased enthusiasm wherever posted. municating with headquarters, 84 State Street, Boston, Mass., city and ord as opposed to The New York the Fraser River, and also the halibut. lown chairmen throughout the State American's editing of most of the vic- They hope to reach an arrangement on nay have their needs supplied.

As Massachusetts is asked to sell tion declaring Memorial Day a day of ative as a war measure. 20 of these stamps in 1918 for every prayer for victory. man, woman and child in the State says the committee, the earnest assisce of every agent is absolutely

"Happy Jack's Thrift Club"

Plan to Interest Boys and Girls in War Savings Stamps

Specially for The Christian Science Monito BOSTON, Mass.-With a view to aid- NANTASKET BOAT-FARE ADVANCE ing in the formation of the "Happy Jack's Thrift Club," the Boston War Savings Campaign Committee, of of an increase in steamboat rates, efwhich Hugh Bancroft is the chairman. fective May 25 and continuing until SHIPBUILDING WORK has sent to the Boston public schools the end of theseason. The present fare a series of five stories to be read on of 25 cents to Nantasket Beach will be consecutive days, by teachers in the increased to 35 cents, the 25-cent fare chalf of the State campaign for 1,000 .- Coupon books of 150 tickets for \$8 pledges, which opens on June 7. stories, which bear the titles of Sundays. Three coupons are required appy Jack's Thrift Club," are from for one ride to Nantasket, and two to the pen of Thornton W. Burgess of Springfield, Mass., where they were ad with such excellent success that bert F. Herrick, director for the lassachusetts campaign, adopted the railways for 1917 carried 14,173,115 the launching. teries for the entire State. A supply passengers, as compared with 14,201,—
The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Alameda launched the Electric Supply Company reports sales forwarded to be distributed among ing the year there were 6,239,172 tons largest vessels ever built on the Pa- year ended Dec. 31, 1917, were \$5,234,-

The new organization, as explained, 6,370,946 tons for 1916.

is "A club of loyalty for the purpose of helping Massachusetts save \$78,000,-BAN ON GERMAN

000, to be loaned to our country for

the prosecution of the war. It is a

club to promote universal thrift

through small savings invested in the

is a club for children, but no less for

boy or girl the club button. The pur-

chase of a War-Savings Stamp will

secure a certificate of membership.

The booklet deals with one "Peter

Stamp Poster Contest

Exhibit From May 21 to 24

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

inclusive, from 3 to 5 p. m. daily.

There was an enthusiastic response

to the call to compete in this na-

high in the posters chosen to go to Washington before the national jury.

Twenty-seven posters from this

The Town of Wellesley has been

State are included in the 500 submit-

awarded the prizes offered for leader-

ship in sales of war-savings and thrift

stamps for Norfolk County, based on

The same record wins for the town

In Middlesex County, Winchester

has won the cup and the flag and the

latter now flies from the flagpole in

the center of the town along with the

honor flag of the third Liberty Loan

The town of Hopedale stands as the

leader in Worcester County; the city

of Springfield in Hampden County;

the town of Edgartown in Dukes

Berkshire County; Greenfield for

Franklin; Southampton for Hamp-

for best per capita sales of war sav-

CAMPAIGN AGAINST

HEARST NEWSPAPERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The campaign

Hamilton Sleight Post, No. 20, G. A.

sentative in Congress from that dis-

should not be enjoined against carry-

NEW ZEALAND RAILROADS

ing out the ordinance.

Pemberton.

mouth; Boston for Suffolk.

under way.

County; Hingham for Ply-

a flag inscribed "We Lead Norfolk

ted for final award in June.

sales per capita up to May 1.

bearing the 100 per cent star.

County in W. S. S. Sales."

BOSTON, Mass. - The Massachu-

For an adult the purchase of a War-

and full membership."

safest and best investment in the of American Defense Society Explains Need of Stamping Out All Enemy Propaganda

> Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

Savings Stamp will secure the button and Chemical Co., who was in charge club members; he expressed criticism papers and other periodicals printed GOVERNMENT MAY of a large and interesting dyestuffs of what he was absolutely ignorant; in the German language. The comexhibit at the Textile Show in this and yet the one desire he entertained mittee has already been successful in ENTER LABOR CASE was to become a member of that par-ticular club. How his disgruntled banishing German papers from some their specimens of 130 dyes manufac- demeanor was changed to lines of news stands of this city and other Situation at Bristol (R. I.) Rubtured from American raw materials— thrift and contentment by coming in places. It is striving also to put an from the bottom up—form a satisfactory answer, it seems to me, to queries terer named "Chipmunk," for whose committee also urges the suppression ncerning what America has done loyalty to his country his picture was of the German theater not only in this also the elimination of the teaching Massachusetts Committee Announces found to contain propaganda,

United States to join in the movement. setts committee of the national warof light and weather and it was found savings stamps poster contest, which think of anyone approving of the pub-Normal Art School, corner of Exeter people of German descent or the German people who read these papers be replaced by two of their own memand Newbury streets, May 21 to 24, really believe in democracy, they bers. should all strive to become Americans by acquainting themselves with the history of our country, our contional contest. Massachusetts figured stitution and American ideals.

"We are at war and the sooner the papers realize this and come out openly for America only, the better. The German newspapers undoubtedly give aid and confort to the enemy. There is no doubt that they have been used, are being used, and will be used to spread propaganda disloyal to the United States." Social workers report visiting families where mothers who have been here 20 or 30 years are unable to read or speak the English language or anything about American ideals or institutions. One investigator recently found a family which was spending 50 cents a day for white wheat bread-it was practically all they ate. When the visitor expostulated and asked the German woman if she had not heard of the food conservation rules, she professed absolute ignorance. Asked is she read a daily paper she replied that she did-she read daily a newspaper printed in Viddish and insisted ble to secure an absolutely fast blue for Bristol County; Williamstown for that she had never found in it the slightest mention of the wheat conservation movement. shire; the town of Nantucket for Nan-

Mrs. Field and her committee urge also that the speaking of the German language be barred in clubs and Dukes wins the county flag and cup all public meeting places. In fact she ings stamps of any county in the State, with a rate of \$2.47 against United States.

The contest is renewed each month.

from its Canadian Bureau

been endeavoring to bring about a ing today. settlement of the fishery dispute he- Wilson, asking that the new plant be tween Canada and the United States located elsewhere, was sent to Washagainst the Hearst newspapers con- has come to Ottawa to consider ington today. Nearly every resident ges, to be inaugurated June 7 and tinues. The Defense League of New recommendations to be made to the of the town was a signer.

Some time ago the joint commission means to bar the papers from that reached an agreement respecting disputes arising out of the Atlantic fish-Summit, N. J. for seeking to keep the ery treaties, and that agreement was campaign all the stamps they can papers out of that city. The Hearst brought into operation as a war measpublishers have brought suit against ure in both the United States and in the Mayor for his action. The Com- Canada. Briefly stated, the arrangemon Council of Mount Vernon has de- ment opened the ports of both councided not to rescind their ordinance tries to fishermen of either country against both the Hearst and German and also afforded free access for fishnewspapers. A hearing on the injunc- ermen of one country in the markets Tuskegee Institute for Negro students. tion proceedings against them is held of the other. On the Pacific Coast, Two tractors are already at the instiparticularly the steps which should be R., of Poughkeepsie, has gone on rec- taken to protect the sockeye salmon in will be added. tory out of the President's proclama- this subject. This may be made oper-

> A treaty subject to ratification by the legislatures of both countries will Copies of the resolution are to be Copies of the resolution are to be sent to the President and to the Represent to the President and to the Represent to the President and to the Representation to Copyright from that district. A committee will urge the news-

The United States commissioners Two German dailies in this city have obtained orders directing the Mt. Vernon officials to show cause why they assistant scc e ary, and D. Hugh M. Smith, commissioner of fisheries. The Canadian commissioners are: Mr. Justice J. D. Hagen of New Brunswick, formerly Minister of Marine and Fisheries; G. J. Desbarats, deputy minis-BOSTON, Mass.-Nantasket Beach ter of the naval service, and W. A. Steamboat Company has filed notice Found, superintendent of f sheri s.

ON PACIFIC COAST

priate grades, as an educator in to Pemberton remaining unchanged. Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

tween 8 and 8:40 p. m. on Saturday, country was in a state of anarchy. BOSTON, Mass.—The New Zealand three shipyards being represented in

nunk. together with Happy gers traveled on season tickets, as volunteer, an 11,800 ton freighter, 410 for the current four months ended thrift Club certificates, will be compared with 330,622 for 1916. Durof freight carried, as compared with cific Coast.

launched the Fresno and the Oshawa. PAPERS IS SOUGHT both 9400-ton cargo carriers, and the Company put the Governor John Lind, 5500 tons, into the water.

Nearly 1,000,000 tons of other shipping, including over 90 vessels, is Officer of Woman's Committee either under construction or contract

> Fifty More Ships Next, Month Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Bainbridge Colby of the Federal Shipping Board. said here on Sunday that the submarine was at last on the point of NEW YORK, N. Y.—The newly being mastered, that 50 ships of major formed woman's committee of the size would be commissioned in July, very promising and there is every Rabbit," who had heard of a newly American Defense Society, under the and that the United States now had a shipyard on the Delaware which will turn out tonnage greater than Great ment will be permanent," said Dr. because his friends had failed to in-

ber Plant Results in Call Upon the Federal Authorities

since the war put a stop to her impor- placed on a savings-stamp button, city but throughout the country and Special to The Christian Science Monitor PROVIDENCE, R. I .-- Federal auof the German language in all schools thorities are expected today to take both public and private throughout charge of the situation created by the the country. Many of the textbooks demands of the Allied Workers' Union used in the teaching of German in recently organized by Italian and this country have been examined and Portuguese rubber workers in Bristol, who are seeking control of executive Mrs. Field is making an effort to positions in some departments of the get the women's clubs all over the India Rubber Company and to displace two members of Bristol's police force.

"It seems ridiculous," she said, "to The union demands that many overseers, inspectors and foremen be disended May 15, announces an exhibit lication of newspapers in the German charged and men of their own choosof the posters in the hall of the State language at a time like this. If the ing replace them and that at least two members of the present police force

> Officials of the army, navy and Department of Justice have made it plain that the Government will not tolerate threats or insinuations from members of the union and that the Government people who read the German news- will expect all those now employed on government work to refrain from actions which would retard contracts for the Government. Government representatives had called officers of the union to meet them in the offices of the rubber company this afternoon. Because of the demands of the union, officials of the town have taken

> > federal authorities to intervene. Members of the union deny that their organization is the result of pressure brought to bear by the Industrial Workers of the World, but at a meeeting of the union last Friday night a vote was taken to have I. W. W. organizers brought to the town. This proposal was voted down.

> > steps to secure additional police pro-

tection as well as to call upon the

INQUIRY CONTINUED IN AETNA EXPLOSION

OAKDALE, Pa .- Investigators for the War, Navy and Justice departments today continued their investigation into the Aetna Chemical Company explosion here, while searchers in the ruins kept up the hunt for the score or more employees still listed as

So far, the little evidence assembled has indicated that the 100 or more fatalities and upward of 200 injured, were victims of carelessness. Though the investigators apparently were Special to The Christian Science Monitor unanimous in their belief on that point several men have been arrested dur-OTTAWA, Ont.-Having completed ing the last 48 hours on suspicion of its sitting on the Pacific Coast, the being directly responsible for it and International Commission which has have been held up for close question-

A petition addressed to President

TUSKEGEE PROVIDES TRACTOR COURSES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Special courses in farm tractor operating have been the commission has been considering tute farm, and other types; best adapted for use on southern farms.

Robert R. Moton, principal, has ancounced that a special six weeks course of instruction has been worked out, and that persons owning tractors may send their operators here for instruction, and others who may plan

PRESS AND UNIVERSITY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau SASKATOON, Sask. -- Cooperation between the university and the press of the Province, and the institution of a short course in journalism, were urged by speakers for the Saskatchewan branch of the Canadian Press Association at the annual dinner, held in the dining hall of the university. The president, Mr. Murray, who responded for the university, promised consideration of the request.

REVOLT REPORT DENIED

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, - The Diario Salvador today gives official OAKLAND, Cal.-Four ships, total- denial to reports in circulation here ing 36,100 tons, were put into the that there is a revolt in Guatemala and that the town of Quezeltenago water at Oakland and Alameda by has fallen into the hands of rebels. the Emergency Fleet Corporation be- The reports had it that the entire

ELECTRIC SUPPLY SALES

323, and the net profits for the year The Moore Shipbuilding Company were \$625,884 after providing for taxes.

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Granite Ave. Garage. 40 Geneva Ave.
Harvard Garage. 18 Harvard Ave.
Harvard Garage. 18 Harvard Ave.
Henry. M. J., 1140 Washington St.
Jewell Park Garage. 42 Char es St.
Maboney. J. J., Cor. Morton St. and Blue Hill Ave.
Petitti. M., 203 Adams St.
Savin Hill Yacht Club. Savin Hill.
Seavey's Garage. 639 Blue Hill Ave.
Stanley Garage. 639 Blue Hill Ave.
Stanley Garage. Co., Inc., 30 Hancock St.
Upham's Corner Garage. 610 Columbia Road.
Walnwright's Garage. 288 Minot St.
Weaver. W. S., 30 Branch St.
EAST BOSTON
Carr. J. A., 7 Walley St.
Ford Service Station. 452 Bennington St. Armory Garage, Inc., 37 Ferdinand St.
Auto Owners Simply, Co., 370 Columbus Ave.
Bachman Garage, 10., 37 Straining St.
Bascom, George R., 31 Stanhoue St.
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Bay State Tire Co., 306 Columbus Ave.
Fencion Hill Garage, 14 Garden St.
Bewker Statz Auto Co., 677 Beacon St.
Boston X, Marchan St.
Boston X, W. Co., Mer St. Giber, 92 Mass. Ave.
Frookline Ave. Garage, 462 Prockine Ave.
Edeck Boston Co., Landowne St.
Cadillica Auto Co. of Boston, 590 Jersey St.
Chandler St.
Garage, 140 Dover St.
Duggan, John M., 10 East Concord St.
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Pederal Oli Co., 900 Mass. As.
Felderal Oli Co., 900 Mass. As.
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Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 656 Beacon St.
Flanders, C. S., 118 W. Brookline St.
Flanders, C. S., 118 W. Brookline Ave.
Granstein, Leon, 41 Columbus Ave.
Granstein, Leon, 500 Handington Ave.
Granstein, Leon, 500 Handington Ave.
Granstein, Leon, 51 Columbus Ave.
Hall, M. B., 18 Brooklang St.
Hall, M. B., 19 Charles St.
Hall, M. B., 19 Charl Weaver, W. S., 20 Branch St.

EAST BOSTON
Carr. J. A., 7 Walley St.
Ford Service Station, 452 Bennington St.
Orient Auto Station, Orient Heights.
Orient Central Garage, Orient Heights.
EVERETT
Brown, C. H., 193 Ein St.
Burnside, A. M., 18 Everett St.
Everett Sq. Garage, 243 Broadway,
Everett Sq. Garage, Cor. Broadway and Fellsway.
Kittredge, F. A., 1633 Parkway,
McCormack, D. J., 82 Hancock St.
McDevitt, J. F., Ein St. and Woodlawn Ave.
Mystic Garage, 24 Mystic Ave.
National Garage, Inc., Corey St.
Perry, C. M., School St. Place,
Pierotti, M. & Nons 392 Main St.
FOREST HILLS
Brady, P. J., 91 Morton St.
Forest Hills Garage, St. Ann St.
Hyde, PARK
Albee, S., Fairmont Ave.

Albee, S., Fairmont Ave. Hyde Park Garage, 1229 Hyde Park Ave. Norfolk Garage, 1325 Hyde Park Ave. JAMAICA PLAIN

Norfolk Garage, 1325 Hyde Park Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Arborway Garage, 2325 Center St.

Beaufort Garage, 529 Center St.

Columbus Garage, 3290 Washington St.

Hoyt's Garage, 3390 Washington St.

Jamaica Pond Garage Co., 710 Center St.

keddle, Robert, 804 Center St.

Prescott Gas & Oil Station, Cor. Arborway & Weld Pk.

Woodbourne Anto Station, Hyde Park Ave.

Yull, B. W., 139 Lamartine St.

Malden Garage, 151 Eastern Ave.

Malden Garage, 157 Eastern Ave.

Malden Motor Mart, Main & Irving Sts.

Maplewood Sq. Garage, 706 Salem St.

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Morton & Co., Mountain Ave.

Parks Osgood Co., Inc., 250 Washington St.

Rowe Contracting Co., Salem St.

Scheppard, Henry, 198 Cross St.

Summer Street Garage, 239 Main St.

West End Garage, 250 Commercial St.

West End Garage, 250 Commercial St.

Wettergreen, J. Ce. Center St.

MATTAPAN

Blue Hill Ave. Garage, 1610 Blue Hill Ave.

Canniff, W. C., Walk Hill St.

Mattaon Spaage, 7104 Blue Hill Ave.

Speedway Garage, 1104 Blue Hill Ave.

Walk Hill Garage, 250 Woodrow Ave.

MEDFORD

Fornstein, Paul, 301 Riverside Ave.

Woodrow Avenue Garage, 250 Woodrow Ave.

MEDFORD

Pornstein, Pani, 391 Riverside Ave.
Bridgeside Garage, 293 Harvard St.
Canty, Mrs. M. E., 127 Mystic St.
Mr. Street Garage, 398 Main St.
Vedford Hillside Garage, 364 Boston Ave.
Vedford Inn Garage, 814 Main St.
Vedford Square Garage, 24 Riverside Ave.
Mysticside Füling Station, No. 1. Middlesex Ave.
Palmer, E. W. Co., 582 Boston Ave.
Park Street Garage, 183 Park St.
Tufts Square Garage, 8 Morton Ave.
MILTON

Kelly, R. A., 107 Houston Ave.

Kelly, R. A., 107 Houston Ave. Milton Auto Service, Inc., 59 Adhms St. NEPONSET Lawley, Geo. & Son READVILLE Readville Garage, Wal

REVERE

DeAngills, A. M., Bay View St. and Boulevard,
Uirtle, W. H., Winthron Ave.
Keystone Garage, Green St.
Lincoln Pork Garage, Boulevard.
Lina Park Garage, J. R. Arcola, 368 Ocean Ave.
Norross Pharmacy, 659 Winthron Ave.
Norris Garage, J. D. McLennon, Prop., Ocean Ave.
and Shirley St.
Ocean Pict. Garage, Ocean Pict. and Shirley St.

Ocean Pier Garage. Ocean Pier,
Perk Square Garage. 18i Kimball Ave.
Revere Hardware Co., Broadway.
Pevere Pharmscy. Broadway and Revere St.
Waldrou, Curtis Co., Shirley and Otia Sts.

ROSLINDALE
Patterson, J. W., Washington St.
Roslindale Garage. 810 Poberts St.

Rowe Contracting Commony, Washington St.

BROOKLINE

a scinwall Garage 40 Asninwall Ave.

Panagarefield Garage Rosoni Clock.

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Penagared Garage. 29 Webster St.

Penagared Garage. 192 Corey Road.

Purrin's Garage. 192 Corey Road.

Purrin's Garage. Waldo St.

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Purrin Garage. 8 St. Marr's St.

Fleming. John. 75 Washington St.

General Motors Truck Co., 208 Commonwealth Ave.

Hawperd Street Garage. Aspinwall Ave.

Hill. E. H. 316 Boylston St.

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Hume Carriage Co. Inc., 208 Commonwealth Ave.

Miller, G. M. 50 Washington St.

Powert Circle Garage. 210 Tanaga St.

Standard Garage. Prandersast Ave.

Walnut Path Garage. 198 Boylston St.

Webster Place Garage. Inc., Webster Place.

CAMBRIDGE

Acade Carage. Inc., 208 Presence St.

Walnut Poth Gerage, 198 Roylston St.
Webster Place Garage, Inc., Webster Place.

CAMBRIDGE

Acme Garage, Inc., 295 Prospect St.
Baket Motor Sales Co., Inc., 32 Green St.
Barber, R. L. & Bro., 3 Vassar St.
Broadway Garage, 456 Broadway.
Brooks, W. F., 583 Mt. Auburn St.
Buick Roston Co., Lanslowne St.
Cambridge Coach Co., 35 Church St.
Cambridge Motor Co., Inc., 195 Massachusetts Ave.
Central Garage, 380 Green St.
Chevrolet Motor Co., of N. E., Shoe & Leather Bidg.
Church Street Garage, 41 Church St.
Columbia Garage, 167 Columbia St.
Columbia Garage, 187 Columbia St.
Comoord Ave. Garage, 243 Concord Ave.
Costa's Garage, Inc., 257 Prospect St.
Donn Garage, 371 Harvard St.
Dolan, J. M., Sldney St.
Fayerweather Garage, 74 Feyerweather St.
Federal Oil Co., 550 Massachusetts Ave.
Galvin's Garage, 59 Boylston Street.
Harvard Square-Garage, Dunster & Mt. Auburn Sts.
Henley Kimball Co., 157 Vassar St.
Iaman Square Garage, 1766 Cambridge St.
Klaver Bros., 337 Franklin St.
Lechmere Garage, 290-224 Cambridge St.
Mack Motor Truck Co., Inc., 185 Mas achusetts Ave.
Massachusetts Avenue Garage, 235 Mass. Ave.
McTrox, J., 12 Felmont St. (Watertown).

lechmere Garage. 920-824 Cambridge St.
Mack Motor Truck Co., Inc., 185 Mas achusetts Ava
Massachusetts Avenue Garage. 2825 Mass. Ave.
McIroy. J.. 12 Pelmont St. (Watertown).
McI auchlin. W. H., 29 Glenwood Ave.
Mitchell Lucas Motor Car Co., Inc., Hayward St.
Nevins, W. H., 171 Shemman St.
New Oxford Garage. 6 Enstis St.
Newtowne Garage. 6 Enstis St.
Newtowne Garage. 10c., 87 Somerville Ave.
Parry, Mrs. S. Lea, 115 Washington St.
Perfer Station Garage, Inc., 87 Somerville Ave.
Parry, Mrs. S. Lea, 115 Washington St.
Richdale Garage. Richdale Ave.
Sanderson, E. P., Third St.
Smith, F. S., 71 Amherst St.
Storer, F. A. Co., Inc., 41 West St.
Suburban Motor Car Co., Inc., 5 Biake St.
University Garage. 976 Massachusetts Ave.
CHARLESTOWN
Charlestown Auto Station, 418 Main St.
Cummings Bros., 10 Chambers St.
Heath, E. R., 2 Warren St.
Henley Garage. Warren St.
Henley Garage. Warren St.
Chelsen Garage, Inc., 57 Fourth St.
Chelsen Garage, Inc., 57 Fourth St.
Chelsen Motor Mart, 175 Washington Ave.
Chelsen Square Garage, Inc., Pearl and Park Sts.
Metropolitan Garage, Tremont and Ferry Sts.
Metropolitan Garage, Tremont and Ferry Sts.
Metropolitan Garage. Tremont and Ferry Sts.
Metropolitan Garage. Washington St.
Preede. M. A., Bridge St.

BROOKLINE

Patterson, J. W., Washington St.
Roslindale Garage, 810 Poberts St.
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Patterson, J. W., Washington St.
Outlook M. Pompian, 2570 Washington St.
Outlook Garage, 250 Dubley St.
Outlook Hardware Co., 197 Dudley St.
Poleston Sunare Garage, 1928 Columbus Ave.
Film Hill Garage Co., 1671 Dudley St.
Heath Street Garage, 1928 Columbus Ave.
His mbolist Garage, 194 Pumboldt Ave.
Linscott Motor Co., 33 Whittier St.
Lyons J. R. & Son., 22 Worthington St.
Manning, John, 642 Huntington Ave.
Mavenod Garage, 16 Maywood St.
Rosbury Hardware Co., 314 Rosbury St.
Service Garage, 16 Maywood St.
Rosbury Hardware Co., 314 Rosbury St.
Service Garage, 171 Shawmar Ave.
Schaemer Garage, 85 Zeigles St.
Walsh, J. J. & Co., 1846 Columbus Ave.
Summer Garage, 68 Zeigles St.
Walsh, J. J. & Co., 1846 Columbus Ave.
Sumen, I. W., Rear 14 Proadway.
Crarle Garage, 194 Renadway.
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Crarle Garage, 195 Renadway.
Crarle Geo. N., 5 Roadway.
Davis Samura Anto Station, 57 Day St.
Dowler's Garage, 387 Washington St.
Callacher J. E., 27 Marshall St.
Callacher J. E., 28 Pownert St.
Unchon, W. E., 62 Promeet St.
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Comparellia Coal Common St4 Washing Ave.
Summer Street Garage, 180 Sommer St.
Cracle Sunare Garage, 180 Som

Boston Development & Sanitary Co... 209 Soston St.
Recodware Gerage. 541 East Proadway.
City Point. Garage. 634 East 4th St.
Yew England Iron Works Co... 24 Farge St.
Richmond Garage & Motor Co... 177 I St.
WEST WEPPORE
Chamberlain. W. S... Lawrence Road.
Hervard Avenue Garage & Harvard Ave.
Violson. Orto J. C... 464 High St.
Other. J. E. & Son. 492 High St.
Saramore Auto Service. 66 Jerome St.
Totten Ross. Canal St.
WEST ROXBITY
Charles Motor Co.. Inc. Center St.
Godfrey, E. W. Park St.
Welch. T. F. Jr., Grove St.
WINTHROP
Reacon Garage. 531 Shirley St.

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Cottage Park Vacht Club. Cottage Park

Highland Garage. 54 Creet Are.

Mathewa, I. W., 48 Revere St.

McMurray, J. C., Fremont St.

Occurt. L. M., Point Shirley.

Piessant Park Vacht Club. Pleasant St.

Potter Stable & Garage Co., 2 Shirley St.

Winthon Auto Co., Main & Winthrop Sts.

Winthon. Garage. Washington Are.

PEDHAM

Bay State Gerage, Washington St.

Freede, M. A., Bridge St.
White, W. W., Washington St.

DORCHESTER

Ashmont Garage, 551 Talbot Ave.
Camden Garage, Co., Inc., 181 Bowdoin St.

Centre Street Garage, 150 Centre St. STANDARD OIL COMPANY of NEW YORK

RANKING OFFICERS'

French and British Veterans, sort.

al to The Christian Science Monitor CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass. rench and British veterans who have Atlantic Avenue, irticipated in the overseas war will e instructors at the general staff of for ranking officers opening tere today, with the first lecture at divisional officers' club. The se, which will afford the highest echnical instruction given in the nited States, has been arranged by ol. Paul Azan at the head of the h Military Mission in this country, and he will give several of the lecgres which deal with strategic warfare as carried on today along the ern front. A course of study for line officers will include the latest training in use, and those who will lake up this study are artillery and infantry commanders, regimental field ers, field officers of machine gun battalions, and captains of machine gun companies with regiments.

Equipment used throughout the course will be of the most improved vpe, and airplanes will be included, hree days' practice being given with machines each week.

Each infantry regiment will contribute a platoon, and these units will Negro soldiers from Camp Devens at paired and a committee closed all

stated, is due to the fact that there are and short addresses. nany more officers in the division han the tables of organization allow. Already several officers have been asigned elsewhere, including Capt. Wil-Kochendoerffer, first Lieut. llaghan, who have gone to Camp talion of the depot brigade. leade, Annapolis Junction, Md

In the depot brigade, four new batns are planned, it is stated, and veral other changes are anticipated, nt organization stationed here.

Jan. 1, total over \$100,000, all of which has gone to the company fund. April lividends, just declared, amounted to

Seven enlisted men in the construction quartermaster's department, who have been in service here since Sephave been commissioned as cond lieutenants. All are graduate

Three secretaries who have been entaged in Young Men's Christian Assolation work here have enlisted in different branches of the service, one ng to the marine corps, another to he depot brigade, and a third to the officers' training school

First-Lieut, Robert Cutler of Boston.

Rallies to Be Held

Several Organizations Join in Arousing Interest in War Work

cally for The Christian Science Monitor purpose of giving information, and to than 400 had contested. create a realization of the war are being held in various sections of Bos- Sunday, and eight others which were Boston Committee on Public Safety, remaining days of the tournament. he navy recruiting station, the Britsh-Canadian Mission, the Department Extended Use of Public Schools, nd the War Service Unit. At the d its present needs, and the Britishanadian drive for recruits.

A song leader directs the gatherings nging, and sailors will show how ignals are sent at sea and other feaures of navy life affoat and ashore.

formed men at the commencement of each rally, and yeowomen will serve

This war service unit is operated Young Men's Christian Union at 8 Boylston Street, and its object is rm and arouse the people so play his part intelligently in the great uggle for democracy and justice. On Tuesday evening, a special rally

ill be held in the South Boston chool center at 8 o'clock, and on Thursday evening another will take place at the East Boston School cen-On Friday evening a special program for Italian day will be presented nd on Saturday evening an open-air ally is to be held under the auspices of the Roxbury School center.

A program of pictures and songs ers and sailors was given at the United Service Club on Sunday

Change in Command

Brig.-Gen. John W. Ruckman Expected in Boston on Thursday

ally for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass. Brig. Gen. John W. Public Service Commission did not various war relief funds of Massachu- of the entire eastern federation at Ruckman, U. S. A. is expected to arlive in Boston on Thursday, relieving Brig-Gen, John A. Johnston, U. S.

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Union to give New York Stock Exministered by a board of supervisors adjourned after a number of hours' & Maine Railroad Company today by a shot from across the Mexican line
ment today was advised. It was rechange "ticker" quotations to Calvin of war charities appointed by the Gov-A., of the command of the Northeast- H. Foster, Boston stock broker.

ern Department, U. S. A. Upon the POSSIBILITIES FOR who comes from the Southern Depart-SCHOOL IS OPENED who comes from the Southern Department, U. S. A., he will probably be met by Brigadier-General Johnston and Capt. J. J. O'Hare, and upon reach-Instructors for General Staff ing department headquarters staff officers will be presented him, and the Training at Camp Devens Are department turned over, although there will be no ceremonial of any

Who Have Had Part in War A homing pigeon from the loft at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., was captured in Worcester, Mass. and today turned over to Lieut. Robert W. Milne who had the bird sent to the loft on

Capt. Wallace H. Rich announces that the Coast Artillery School at Ft. Monroe, Va., will commence on June 17, continuing three months. All applications for the course must be submitted at department headquarters-by the end of May, according to Captain Rach.

Examinations for commissions as provisional second lieutenants in the corps of engineers, regular army, will be conducted on July 8, but applications will be received not later than June 3. Several vacancies now exist which may be filled by cadets who are graduates of recognized military academies, or by means of competitive examinations. A special board con-sisting of five officers will consider applications which must be made to the commanding officer of the three hundred and first engineer regiment at Camp Devens, Aver. Mass.

Negro Soldiers Entertained

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor e expanded to actual war strength. Ayer, Mass., were tendered a recep- openings when the factory shut down This training will continue for at least | tion by the Boston Branch of the Nas, with frequent lectures tional Equal Rights League in the one firm to cut from 20 to 50 per cent South Armory on Saturday evening. from the heating surface and save It is expected that nearly 200 offi- The event was preceded by a street from 20,000 to 50,000 heat foot hours cers now with the seventy-sixth divi- parade participated in by the soldiers a day, by listing the number of feet sion will be shifted within a week, and and a brass band, the route including of pipes and turning off s'eam as the many will probably be assigned to the several of the business streets. Arpot brigade, the remainder going to riving at the armory, a short musical This transfer, it is program was given, also a squad drill,

The Equal Rights League was as sisted by women of the Soldier Welfare League of Greater Boston, Company L Auxiliary, and other organizations, and the proceeds from the event ard K. Kelly, first Lieut. Alexan- were donated to the company fund of ler Peters, and first Lieut. Cornelius the twenty-ninth company, eighth bat-

Newport Man Decorated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ers to line up for fuel conservation nd there is a belief prevalent that in Stacy Brown Jr. of this city has been whereby each agrees to appoint a fuel e this cantonment will be used only decorated by the French Government committee in his factory to bring a recruiting depot with no perma- and cited for courage and bravery in about more efficient methods of prothe performance of his mission and ducing and using power. Capt. Arthur E. Foote, division ex- gallant conduct in attacking and rehange officer, announces that the pelling the enemy's raiding party in candinates for ividends from the canteens since No Man's Land.

English Unification Is Urged

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Maj. R. N. Davy of the Canadian ex- deputy commissioner of education for peditionary force, and now instructor Massachusetts, John J. Mahoney, prinof military science at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., was given on cipal of the state Normal School at Sunday evening in St. Paul's Cathe- Lowell, Mass.; James H. Van Sickle. dral, and during his remarks a plea superintendent of schools in Springfor the closer unification of the Eng- field, Mass., and widely known educalish-speaking peoples of the world tor, and Michael E. Fitzgerald, superwith Great Britain was made.

National Rifle Association

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAMP PLUNKETT, Wakefield, Mass. by the School Voters League. Mass, has been relieved as aide to __The second day of the Massachu-Brig.-Gen. F. H. Albright, and assetts Association of the National Rifle sent by the secretary of the organization. Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, the ntry regiment. His successor closed on Sunday with Sergeants Alclosed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-bright and Payne of the United States disc.

| Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| Bus to inform your honorable board | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday with Sergeants Al-| bright and Payne of the United States | Closed on Sunday conducted at the United States naval rifle range, and it will be continued next Saturday and Sunday. It is open to men of the navy who are in training at the range, all members of Massachusetts rifle clubs, and members of knowledge will receive most serious BOSTON, Mass .- Rallies for the the state guard. Up to Sunday, there had been 614 entries of whom more

Four matches were completed on under the joint auspices of the started will be concluded on the two

British-Canadian Mission

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass .- The British-Canetings this week the work of the adian Recruiting Mission will tour the United States Navy and the marine corps.

Marine corps recruiters will spend The ceremony entitled "Honors to mobile used in recruiting will visit Flag." will be performed by uni- Springfield, Mass., and points adjacent.

About 40,000 New Draftees

BOSTON, Mass. - Between 38.000 and 40,000 residents of Massachusetts may be distributed only. have become 21 years of age since June 5 last, according to estimates Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chimade by Maj. Roger Wolcott, in charge of the draft in Massachusetts, Baltimore and Wheeling, W. Va. For and he is making preparations for the registration of that number of future fighters on June 5 next, the day which President Wilson has decided upon as the date for the second registration. It is expected that formal proclamation of the date will be made by the President during the present

week. In the last registration, it was found that the number of men 21 years of age was 10.4 per cent of the total number required to register, and in his regulations for the forthcoming registration Provost Marshal-General Crowder proposes to local boards that they use this figure in estimating the number they will be required to regis-

SUPREME COURT RULING

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Supreme Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

Booklet Issued by New England Fuel Administrator Tells How Reduced 15 Per Cent

BOSTON, Mass .- Factory coal consumption can be reduced 15 per cent by strict economy in the production and use of power and careful conservation of heat and light, according to turers who have made experiments in their factories during the past year. Methods by which these savings were made are given in a booklet published by James T. Storrow, Federal Fuel Administrator for New England.

Savings were brought about in the boiler room by raising feed-water temperature 20 degrees by return condensation; wood scraps and screening were burned; observers determined the rate and efficiency of firing; coal amounts allowed for definite periods; engine-room valves and all machinery were kept to highest efficiency.

Power economy was effected by

throwing off belts of idle machines; underloading of motors and inefficient overtime operation of machinery were eliminated; use of large elevators was restricted to actual needs and exhaust steam was used for fuel; BOSTON, Mass.-Several hundred doors and windows were kept re-Appointment of an inspector enabled temperature rose in different departments. This company has 20 acres of

floor space and 20 miles of pipe. Light savings were made by development of better interest among foremen, who caused inspection of lights, eliminating some and reducing the wastage where heavy illumination was not needed.

By the methods enumerated, along with others, one firm made a saving quired to sell on the cost price and of 32 per cent for one week. Efforts are being put forth by the Fuel Administration to get other manufactur-NEWPORT, R. I. - Lieut, John and pledge cards are being sent out

SUPERINTENDENT

BOSTON, Mass. - An address by BOSTON, Mass.-Frank W. Wright, intendent of schools in Cambridge Mass., are recommended to the Boston School Committee for the superintendency, a position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Franklin B. Dver.

cational experience in our Commonwealth, conversant with the Boston tional profession of our city. Trusting that these and any other available candidates of whom you may have consideration to the end that the schools of Boston may have the services of the most proficient and valu- case. able possible superintendent, I am,

WAR BOARD FIXES PRICE OF WOOL CLIP

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The War In-Red Cross will be featured, and there Greater Boston and surrounding cities dustries Board has fixed the price of will be motion pictures and brief facts and towns this week in an effort to the 1918 wool clip at the prices esiven concerning the naval reserve secure recruits for the British Army, tablished June 30, 1917, at Atlantic seaboard markets on the scoured basis. The Government is to have the first part of the week in Lawrence, prior rights on the clip for its needs Mass., and the last three days of the at those prices, and the remainder is week in Haverhill, Mass. The auto- subject to allocation for other uses under the direction of the board. As the needs of the Government require concentration of wool close to points of consumption, distributing centers have been approved at which wool

> For fleece wool the centers will be cago, St. Louis, Detroit, Louisville, the territory wool, the centers will be Portland, Ore., Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia. The only exception is that clips of 1000 pounds or under may be sold by the owner.

> Fleece wool will be considered as also in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana; also those parts of Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota and other localities, where the same general conditions prevail. All wool not listed as fleece wool shall be considered territory wool.

OF WAR FUNDS SOUGHT

They would be required to investigate all applications for the solicitation of war funds, and to issue licenses only after it has been ascertained that the solicitation will be in the public interest. No license fee is Factory Consumption Can Be to be charged, but violations of the proposed law would be punishable by a fine of \$1000, a year in prison, or

LARGE USE OF CORN MEAL URGED

a number of Massachusetts manufac- Massachusetts Food Administrator Asks Grocers and House-

> BOSTON, Mass.-Thirteen thousand grocers and the housewives of Massachusetts have been appealed to by Henry B. Endicott, Food Administrator, to help unload an overstocked corn meal market at prices for meal have been asked to move quickly any high-priced stock on hand. Wholesale prices dropped from \$5.25@6.50 per hundred to \$5@5.75 and consumers can buy at from 6@71/2c a pound as compared with wheat flour at 71/2 @8c a pound. Grocers are urged, as a patriotic move, to sell at the prices named even if this shows but little profit and consumers are asked to make corn meal the choice of substitutes.

The sudden drop is due mainly to the desire of wholesalers, who overestimated the demand for corn meal, to unload, but it is pointed out by the Food Administrator that the people are now offered an excellent chance to help save a vast amount of wheat for the allied armies. Consumers are urged by the Food

Administrator to watch the fair price list issued by the office. "Clip it out and take it with you." is the advice given to housewives, "and report any dealer who does not sell at the figures named and we will start an investigation. It was explained that on a rising market the merchant is renot on the replacement price and on a declining market the same rule must apply. A dealer with a large stock on hand cannot be forced to drop prices at once, but speedy cooperation is expected in the present instance. Heretofore corn meal has been used. even at a higher price than flour, mainly because of patriotic reasons, but now it can be used for the sake of economy and the probabilities are that, with the drive on the sale of the

account of the great abundance of meal on the Massachusetts market. Whether corn meal is being used as generally as it should be is a question. Two traveling men who made the trip from New York City to Boston reported that, at New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester and other places corn bread was denied them with exception of two places.

product, the prices will continue

lower than flour for some time on

TESTIMONY OF NEW YORK FISH DEALERS mental?"

marine corps sharing in the honors. that these are all men of broad edu-York fish dealers in the Government's Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

VICTORY FOR SHOE MACHINERY COMPANY

Shoe Machinery Company today won its people in a people's government case before the United States Supreme shall be yet far more intelligent, statute. The prosecution bases its Court in the government anti-trust altruistic and authoritative, there action. The court not only approved must be more attention paid to the the legal organization of the shoe there may be greater certainty of the machinery company, but also the much making of good laws, greater certainty contested "tying leases." The court divided four to three, with Justices McReynolds and Brandeis not participating because the former attorneygeneral was concerned in the case and the latter as a private lawyer, was concerned in the litigation.

RAILROAD HOURS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Supreme instruction. Supreme Court.

RAILWAY CLERKS PROTEST

night sent a protest to Wm. G. Mcthe recommendations of the Railroad dependent upon the virtue of the small LICENSEDSOLICITATION Wage Commission. This protest was community, it is in the town and city basic day for railway clerks. This mentals, must be nourished. protest was sent to Mr. McAdoo, fol-Court today held the Massachusetts BOSTON, Mass,-Regulation of the lowing a meeting of representatives TOWN TO GET FREIGHT REBATE FIVE SHOT CN MEXICAN BORDER can cargo steamer J. G. McCuliousa

[How far the teaching of laws and ordinances bearing upon everyday activity may be extended in the schools in order that there may be a more general undertanding of the laws, a better guarantee HOUSE OF COMMONS Club of Massachusetts made their anof obedience and a more democratic reali-zation of responsibility, is a question claiming consideration. There is a growing appreciation of the necessity for better understanding of laws, ignorance wives to Help Unload Market which excuses no offender. At the present time there is little opportunity for grow-ing citizens to obtain a grounding in even the fundamentals, and to many there appears to be no better place schools in which to inculcate schools in which to inculcate the ele-ments of this groundwork. This is the third of a series of articles on the subject which began on May 13.]

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-Educators who propose that the fundamentals of com-munity law should be taught in the what unlooked-for opposition to the of the trip (Saturday afternoon) 65 supplied was weighed, and certain below that of wheat flour. Retailers propose that the fundamentals of comschools point out that if democracy bill to reform the civil service of has to any degree a right to be grateful for its leadership in national and international morality, it cannot help on Saturday morning, and is new in but recognize that it is because its the hands of the Senate. The bill has founders and succeeding citizens have for its principal object the abolition had a certain amount of individual of patronage in appointments, entry conscience regarding fundamental laws, so that it is all-important that the schools take an active part in building up an even greater citizenship in this regard.

Respect for the law, like a gyroscope, preserves social equilibrium probably of the most far-reaching territory, but one of the features of and assures progress. Let the respect be lacking and society "runs amuck." Thus does history continue to noise ion is the bill which means the event- dent that the migrants had gone on, abroad its lesson. Autocracy has no ual taking over of the Canadian North- although yesterday was "Bird Sunuse for law, excepting as it can be ern Railway, the Grand Trunk Pacific, day," which is known as the usual made to serve its own selfish ends. Autocracy spurns the laws of civiliza- veiled suggestion of absorbing that other hand, the greatest number of tion and morality. Democracy makes huge corporation, the Canadian Paciher whole purpose the upholding of fic Railway. these laws. Governments with kingmade laws have to goad their soldiers to the defense. Those with people- the matter of the Yukon election. The the shore birds being more strictly made laws are receiving the self-moti- whole question arose on the point as observed. vated loyalty of their supporters, and to whether the overseas military votes | The party reached Ipswich about 3 are proving their right to prevail.

and voluntarily serving their own gov- has been declared as duly elected.

Theodore Roosevelt has written, COURT ORDERS BRIEFS prosecution of the New England Fish "Lincoln scornfully refused to treat Exchange and 46 other defendants, for the decision of the Supreme Court in schools and well known to the educa- alleged conspiracy to restrain trade the Dred Scott case as permanently and commerce in violation of the binding upon the people, or as a matter only for judges and lawyers; The testimony taken here will be and he explicitly laid down the docsubmitted to a federal court in Bos-trine that the people were the masters ton when the Government's agents of the courts, and that it was for the have completed the preparation of the people and not the courts to determine the policies in accordance with which our constitution was to be interpreted and our government administered.

So that insistence seems to be gath-WASHINGTON, D. C .- The United judgment and this determining-the direct expression of the will of the tion sold by Mr. Malloy to contain less, civic side of public education. That of their being known and appreciated. and so greater certainty of their being obeyed, there is the recognized need of an increased, conscientious acquaintance with the laws, particularly the everyday laws that are the result of the fundamentals of all law. In a democracy, it has been often reiterated, the laws are the people's. DECISION UPHELD And this responsibility cannot be honored without an understanding of the laws, and that requires special

Court today held constitutional the President Wilson stands for "inter-Hours of Service Act as applied to national morality." This is the comswitchmen employed on railroads. The posite attitude of a nation voiced by case decided affects the Chicago & its head. How did it come about? Northern Railway Company, which What made it possible? It is pointed permitted a switchman at Blooming- out thus-good homes united into more ton, Ill., to work longer than 9 hours or less good communities, which in consecutively. The lower court gave their turn united to make worthy judgment in favor of the United states, then on into a worthy nation; that grown east of the Mississippi; States. This was sustained by the and these good communities elected to leadership their most representative men. And this would show that the foundation work is the citizenship BOSTON, Mass .- The Eastern Fed- training in the smaller communities. eration of Railway Clerks Sunday. It is urged, then, that since the

respect for "law and order," which Adoo, Director-General of Railroads, finds its final expression in the high objecting to the putting into force of character of the nation, is directly made on the gorund that no provision that proper respect and guardianship was made to establish the eight-hour of the laws, particularly their funda-

BOSTON, Mass.—The selectmen of McALLEN, Tex.—Sergeant Herbert has been sunk by a mine or torpedo change "ticker" quotations to Calvin of war charities appointed by the GovH. Poster. Boston stock broker.

when the public service commission near Hidalgo today. Four Mexicans ported that all hands were saved exordered the railroad to reimburse the were killed in the return fire.

ported in the House today by the Ways and Means Committee. Three supervisors are authorized, to serve without compensation.

SCHOOL TEACHING IN town to the extent of \$3.53 for over charges on freight. The overcharge came about last winter when in shipping coal to the town the road forwarded a car which was only partly filled. The sele.tmen noticed it and when the company put in its bill for Educators Propose Fundamentals fully loaded cars they reminded it that of Community Law Shall Be one of the cars was not full. The dis-Taught With View of a Demission for adjudic tion. That body velopment of Civic Conscience \$3.53 should go into the treasury of the town rather than that of the corporation.

WORK OF CANADIAN

Session Now Expected to Termi- Ipswich River Saturday afternoon and nate Next Thursday-Far-Reaching Railway Bill

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

OTTAWA. Ont. - Contrary to expectations as expressed early last week by the Premier, Sir Robert Borden, the first session of the pres- species were recorded, and three speent Parliament was not brought to a cies of hawks uncertain. Last year 31 Canada, which came principally from made from Howe's station in Middlebill was given its third reading early canoes. The total distance covered in into the service for the future being through the door of competitive examination, while the governing factor as regards promotions in future will be by way of merit.

Another important measure, and character which has ever been placed the trip this year was the comparaupon the statute books of the Dominthe Grand Trunk, and with a thinly date of the greatest migration. On the

been dealt with by the House has been measure, it is thought, to the law on cast before nomination day, Dec. 31, p. m., and, leaving the canoes, the The question is heard, "Is not autoc- 1917, should be included. The matter members went by motor boat to Ipsracy doomed to annihilation simply has, for some time past, been before wich Neck, where they made formal because it has tried to place itself the Committee on Privileges and Elec- record of the shore birds seen. These above fundamental law, and is not tions, which recommended to the were not particularly plentiful, exdemocracy bound to stand for the House that a stated case should be cept in the matter of the semi-palreason that it is pledged to follow presented either to the Supreme Court mated plover which were seen in the lead of that law?" Also, "Is it of Canada or to two Judges of the large numbers. The walk back to lpsnot perhaps so, that the citizens of an Supreme Court of Ontario. On the wich was concluded in time to make autocracy allow themselves to be question coming before the House, it the 6 p. m. train for Salem. driven into dishonoring law because was decided to refer it back to the

be decidedly proved that the final de- the conscripting of their sons, a farmment,' is it not most desirable that from military service. This week, the woodpecker, downy been said, "Democracy rests upon the soldiers' vote in the late election, and

DEFINING NEAR BEER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Malloy, charged with selling near-beer, northern parula warbler, yellow warbwas halted in the municipal court here ler, Magnolia warbler, chestnut-sided on account of a dispute as to what constitutes near-beer, and attorneys in water thrush, Maryland yellowthe case were instructed to file briefs throat Canada warbler. American redon this point of law for a hearing start, cat bird, brown thrasher, shortnext Tuesday. The defense contends that the law permits the use of 1 per wren, chickadee, wood thrush, veery, ering headway, that in order that this cent of alcohol in beverages and as a chemical analysis showed the concoc case upon a clause in the statute which declares that no beverage, any part of which is intoxicating, may be sold

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

cated at Binghampton, a suburb of to fill the order for 30,000 box and court. coal cars recently issued by Director-\$90,000,000.

BIG CARGO OF BANANAS cially for The Christian Science Monito BOSTON, Mass.-Forty thousand bunches of Santa Marta bananas, the amounts to about 20,000 bunches.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Senate age batteries are getting scarce and Bill prohibiting the manufacture and the service given by the car is irsale of intoxicants in the territory of regular. Because of this the Point Hawaii during the war has been Shirley residents have petitioned the passed by the House, 237 to 30, and public service commi now goes to the President. A motion hearing to discuss the question of by Representative Stafford of Wiscon- trolley transportation. sin, authorizing a referendum at any general election, was defeated.

BIRDS RECORDED

Members of Ornithological Club in Annual Trip Down lpswich River Observe 84 Species as Against 91 Last Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor SALEM, Mass,-Some 31 members of the Essex County Ornithological nual bird-observing trip down the Sunday. This is following out a custom started some dozen years ago by the organizers of the Ornithological Club, and attracts wide attention among students of bird life. Usually State Ornithologist Forbush is of this week-end trip, but was unable to be present this year.

A total of \$4 positively identified species were recorded. The start was the Government side of the House, the ton early Saturday afternoon in 11 the canoes was in the vicinity of 30 miles. Camp was pitched Saturday night in "The Pines," on the Proctor estate, by special permission, and a jolly time was enjoyed that night around the camp fire.

The party was up betimes Sunday morning and the observations for the day were started with the dawn. "The Pines" is a particularly fine "warbler" tively few warblers seen. It was evi-"greater yellow legs" ever observed on these trips, was recorded. In fact they A smaller matter which has also were unusually plentiful, due in a

The following birds were seen and they do not have the moral fiber that committee, with the result that the formally registered: Loon, herring comes from making, understanding sitting member, Dr. Alfred Thompson, gull, black duck, wood-duck, American bittern, great blue heron, green heron, ernment, which also brings an unassailable patriotism? If democracy refarmers' delegation of some 5000 rail, white-rumped sandpiper, least ceives vindication through the unpre- members, which met the Premier in sandpiper, semi-palmated sandpiper, cedented tests of the world war, it will the Russell Theater to protest against greater yellowlegs, solitary sandpiper, spotted sandpiper, semi-palmated plotermining power is the 'will of the ers' lobby has been formed consisting ver, ruffed grouse, pheasant, mournpeople.' And if democracy's guaran- of three members. They have been ing dove, marsh hawk, red-shouldered tee of success lies in the fact of her detailed to continue the campaign to hawk, broad-winged hawk, yellowgreater supply of 'people's govern- secure the exemption of agriculturists billed cuckoo, belted-kingfisher, hairy woodpecker, the people become more and more House will be occupied in a number of northern flicker, night hawk, chimneythoroughly trained in matters govern- more or less minor matters, including swift, ruby-throated hummingbird, In a similar vein it has the whole question of the overseas king bird, crested fly-catcher, phoebe, wood pewee, least fly-catcher, prairie theory that the people, whose welfare the resolution dealing with the con- horned lark, bluejay, crow, bobolink, NEW YORK, N. Y.-After two is the end of government, are better ferring of hereditary and other titles cow bird, red-winged blackbird, meadmonths spent in taking evidence in Boston relative to the litigation, W. H.

Methoson a federal evention today.

Methoson a federal evention today. row, white throated sparrow, chipping sparrow, field sparrow, song sparrow, swamp sparrow towhee bunting rosebreasted grosbeak, scarlet tanager, cliff, barn, tree and bank swallows, red-eyed vireo, yellow-throated vireo, black and white warbler, golden-NASHUA, N. H.-Trial of Benjamin winged warbler. Nashville warbler, warbler, black-poll warbler, blackthroated green warbler, oven-bird, billed marsh wren, long-billed marsh robin and bluebird.

FREIE ZEITUNG STAFF . PLEAD NOT GUILTY

NEWARK, N. J.-When arraigned on a superseding indictment, charging MEMPHIS GETS CAR CONTRACT violation of the Espionage Act, the former owners and three members of the editorial staff of the German-lan-MEMPHIS, Tenn.-The American guage newspaper Freie Zeitung today Car & Foundry Company's plant, lo- pleaded not guilty. A request of defendants' counsel for permission to Memphis, is one of the 13 branch withdraw the plea or file a demurrer factories which have been called upon within 10 days was denied by the

The men indicted are Benedict and General McAdoo. It is understood Edwin S. Prieth, former owners of the that the contract for these cars paper and William von Katzler, Hans aggregates between \$80,000,000 and von Hundelshausen and Henry Waechter of the editorial staff. All are under

POINT SHIRLEY WANTS LINE

BOSTON, Mass.—Residents of Point bunches of Santa Marta bananas, the Shirley, Winthrop, want the Boaton, largest cargo of this fruit ever to Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad Comreach this port, is being unloaded pany to build a trolley line for them from one of the steamers of the between the Point and the Winthrop pany to build a trolley line for them United Fruit Company's line at Long Beach station of the Revere Beach Wharf. An average cargo of bananas road. A car propelled by means of a storage battery is now used to trans port passengers. It has to be charged HOUSE PASSES HAWAHAN BILL at the beginning of every run. Stor-

> AMERICAN CARGO STEAMER SUNK WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Ameri-

NOTABLE REVIEW OF LICHNOWSKY PAPER land, but he was no pacificist or 'little

cial to The Christian Science Monit r valuable contribution to the diplo- avoided the war and saved Europe. an able preface to the Lichnowsky orandum which has now been published in pamphlet form.

lever perhaps in history," Profesor Murray writes, "has the world cen so great an exhibition, as at the outbreak of this war, of the murderous and corrupting power of the orous attack, plotted in the dark by 're-vengeful France, barbaric Russia, and envious England,' against the innocent and peace-loving Fatherland. And the er of the plot was the Machiavellian Grey, who for long years had been encircling and strangling Germany in order at the chosen moment to deal orians and theologians, in part conously and in part innocently, yied vith one another in solemn attestais and ingenious forgeries of evince; and the people, docile by trainng and long indoctrinated to the natred of England, inevitably believed and passionately exaggerated what they were told. From this belief, in arge part, came the strange brutaliand ferocities of the common ple of Germany at the opening of war, whether toward persons who and a right to courtesy, like the amsadors, or a claim on common numan sympathy, like the wounded and the prisoners. The German ses could show no mercy toward ple guilty of so hideous a world-

"And now comes evidence, which in normal times would convince even German nation, that the whole pasis of their belief was a structure of deliberate falsehood; which shows that It was the Kaiser and his minisers who plotted the war; while it England, and especially Sir Edvard Grey, who strove hardest for preservation of peace.

It is the evidence of the German dor in London during the ears 1912-14, Prince Lichnowsky, prroborated rather than confuted by e comments of Herr von Jagow, ntly published memoranda of Herr

throw off the mask? Or have the England and Germany, as they had hate England less?

the British Blue Book and of English policy again. ks such as Mr. Headlam's "History rbia, well knowing the consequence hastily sent an ultimatum to Russia o as to make withdrawal impossible ghastly story of blindness and crime; but we knew it all before.

Equally interesting is Prince Lichowsky's account of the policy of Gernany and England before the war. He firms our knowledge of the 'siniser vagueness' of German policy in occo, the steady desire of England to come to an understanding and of Germany to elude an understanding. As for our alleged envy of German frade, it was in English commercial frcies that the desire for an undertanding with Germany was strongest. As for our 'policy of encirclement,' it was the deliberate aim of our policy, ontinuing the line of Lord Salisbury nd Mr. Chamberlain, to facilitate rather than hinder the legitimate and aceful expansion of a great force, which would become dangerous if sup-pressed and confined.

"The test cases were the Baghdad Railway and the Portuguese colonies. We agreed to make no objection to nany's buying them when Portugal was willing to sell; we agreed in the meantime to treat them as a Ger-man sphere of interest, and not to compete for influence there. We agreed, subject to the conservation of xisting British rights and to certain ther safeguards, to the completion of he great railway from the Bosphorus o Basra, and to the recognition of the whole district tapped by the railway as a German sphere of interest. The two treaties, though completed, were never signed; why? Because Grey uld sign no secret treaty. He deted that they must be published. and the German Government would sakkatoon, Sask.—More extended allow them to be published! To Lichnowsky this seemed like mere spite advocated before the Retail Merchants on the part of rivals who grudged his success, but we see now that it was a convention here. Copper coins have deliberate policy. The war makers only recently been in use in the West.

could not afford to let their people know the proof of England's good will. "Lichnowsky was a friend of Eng-German.' His policy was to favor the

peaceful expansion of Germany, in good understanding with England and Prof. Gilbert Murray in Preface France, on the seas and in the colonies. to Memorandum Now Pub- He aimed at 'imperial development' on British lines; he abhorred the 'Triple lished in Pamphlet Form Com- Alliance policy of espousing Austria's ments on Situation Revealed Guarrels, backing Turkey against the sia, and seeing all politics in the terms of European rivalries with a background of war. His own policy LONDON, England - Prof. Gilbert was one which, if followed loyally by Murray, who has made more than one the German Government, would have

natic history of the war, has written Lichnowsky's language which show that, with all his liberality of thought, he is still a German. He accepts at had concluded a secret treaty with France. He mentions, as if it were a ganized lie. All Germany outside the by Austria.' He described Mr. As- tion the French Government rented believe that the war was a treacher- Grey as both a pacificist and, ideally proceeded to centralize all the services and practically, a Socialist. One must customed to at Potsdam.

his Government, and not much that by each other. Moreover, as private he was chosen for his post in London with a view to deceiving us. been suppressed between France and don with a view to deceiving us. These things are all in gospel according to Bernhardi. Lichnowsky cided that the Maison de la Presse cording to Bernhardi. Lichnowsky cided that the Maison de la Presse conduction of the black of the bla himself was both an honest and an should receive all diplomatic communable diplomatist, and there is the ications from foreign countries and ring of sincerity in his words of self- should, therefore, have its own private reproach: 'I had to support in Lon- telegraph and telephone, as well as don a policy the heresy of which I numerous agents in England, Switzerrecognized. That brought down vengeance on me, for it was a sin against the Holy Ghost.'

problems that surrounded him, ever important facts and articles of which erred, his sin was not against the Holy are transmitted directly to the Maison Ghost. The attack made on him at the de la Presse by telephone. Thus the outset of the war by Radical idealists service established at Annemasse was easy to confute. If ever a states- sends daily all the German and Ausman strove, with due prudence, for trian news to the Central Bureau of peace, for friendship between nations, the rue François Ier, where it is carefor a transformation of armed rival- fully revised; some, specially selected, ries into cordial and democratic understandings, our great English Min- rest is pigeon-holed. All the news ister was that man. He was accused thus obtained is submitted to a scrupuas a maker of secret treaties; and we lous examination, and this task is infind him all through the times of peace trusted to officials of the Ministry of and through all times when choice was still possible, a steady refuser of should or should not be communisecret treaties. He was accused as a seeker for territory; and we find him, both in war and peace, steadily opposing all territorial aggrandizement. Such was the policy approved by the leaders of both English parties before

"It is an attack from the other side that now reached him. If the war had been short and successful, this would not have occurred. But a long and o was Foreign Minister at the bitter and dangerous war of necessity ime, and carried further by the re- creates its own atmosphere, and the policy that was wisdom in 1913, when n, one of the directors of the the world was at peace and our rela-Krupp armament factory at Essen, tions with Germany were improving, could hardly imagine more con- strikes as now perhaps as strangely vincing testimony. Will the German trustiul and generous. Tell the people believe it? Would they beve now if one rose from the dead? which the nations will never till the Ve cannot yet guess at the answer, end of time be able to restore their there is another question wasted wealth and rebuild the shatwhich must be answered first: For tered hopes of civilization, I think what motive, and with what possible most Englishmen will agree that change of policy in view, has the Ger- Grey's policy was, as we all thought nan Government permitted the pub- it at the time, the right and the wise ation of Lichnowsky's Memorandum we would never join in any attack on of these papers and the circu- policy. To let all the world know that on Germany, but would never permit spires all the editors of the French litarists think their trumph is safe, any attack on France, to seek to red the time has come for them to move all causes of friction between ments of militarism, who seemed been removed between England and crushed, succeeded in asserting France and between England and Rusheir power? Is it a plan to induce sia; to extend the 'Entente Cordiale' he ever docile German populace to by gradual steps to all nations who would come into it, and to 'bring It must be a startling story for the mans, but for us it contains little This was the right policy, whether it that is new. It is an absolute conation, in spirit and in letter, of spirit at least, some day be the right

"No Englishman, I think, will re-Twelve Days" and Mr. Archer's gret the generous courtesy which sent some particular question, studies each Thirteen Days." Prince Lichnowsky's off the German Ambassador with a problem submitted to it with the greatiming-up agrees exactly with the guard of honor, 'like a departed sov-British conclusions: The Germans en- ereign.' No one will regret our Prime rise in the price of labor in France iraged Count Berchtold to attack Minister's silent tears when the war became inevitable, or Grey's convic- inquiries is published in a separate when Austria wished to withdraw, they catastrophe in history'—not even if catastrophe in history'-not even if journalists in neutral countries, who mad German militarists drew the con- are, so to speak, the agents of the clusion that the only motive for such Maison de la Presse. It must be grief must be the fear of defeat. For my own part I am glad that, at the last interview with Lichnowsky, Grey assured him that, if ever a chance came of mediation between the combatants, he would take it, and that 'we

have never wished to crush Germany." "Surely, even now in the crisis of the war, it is well to remember these The cleaner our national conscience, the keener surely will be our will to victory. The slower we were to give up the traditions of generosity and trustfulness that came from our long security, the firmer will be our resolution to hold out, though whatever martyrdom may be yet in store for us, until we or our children can afford once more to live genrously and to trust our neighbors In the long run no other life is worth living.

HYDRO EXTENSIONS IN ONTARIO ial to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian Bureau TORONTO, Ont .- The Hon. T. W. McGarry, Provincial Treasurer, is placing \$3,000,000 of gold bonds upon the market, in order to provide funds for hydro extensions, including the Chippewa Creek power project, northern development, seed grain loans and other capital outlays. The loan is for 10 years and the rate of interest is 6 per cent.

COPPER COINS IN CANADA

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LA MAISON DE LA

man Propaganda

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, France-At number 3, rue François Ier, a large modern building, situated in one of the most elegant quarters of Paris, is the Maison de la Presse, one of the most interesting of the many organizations created by the necessities of the war-and one which is rendering the most appreciable services both to France and her allies. Its history is simple. At the end of 1915, M. Philippe Berthelot, then politionce, on the report of a German secret cal director of the Ministry of Foreign agent, the false statement that Grey Affairs, recognized the importance of creating an official organization which would be adequately equipped to reply natural thing, the strange opinion that to and combat German propagandist the Standard was 'apparently bought maneuvers. At M. Berthelot's instigaquith as a pacificist and Sir Edward the house of the rue François Ier and relating to the press, in all the most remember the sort of views he was ac- diverse domains, which until then had been dispersed in the different minis-"There can be no doubt that Lich- tries, where they were unknown by nowsky was deliberately deceived by both journalists and public, and often land, Spain and so forth.

These agents keep themselves continually in touch with all that is pub-"If Grey, in the tangle of terrific lished in the German press, the most is delivered to the public, whilst the Foreign Affairs, who decide what cated to the public.

The Maison de la Presse comprises, moreover, a reading service of the foreign press, which is divided into various countries of the world, and further than does von Seidler with his different sections corresponding to the which is in general composed of professors and various specialists, who receive the publications of the foreign press. Here, again, the articles appearing in the German papers and magazines are submitted to a close examination; those that are, so to the French press.

This same service also publishes a weekly bulletin, which strives to give

receive it rest of the 900 copies being distributed to the various commissions of the Government, to the different headquarters, and to the various ministries. In order that the journalists of other countries should be able to give their readers exact information concerning

the different French economic problems they so often deal with, the Maison de la Presse has thoughtfully created a Bureau d'Etudes. This bureau, comprised mainly of professors, each of whom has specialized in est care—such, for example, as the during the war. The result of their

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PRESSE IN PARIS never sent to the same country. Each question becomes in a way the private property of one journalist per coun-Carefully Organized Institution try, who thus reaps the full reward of Replies to and Combats Ger-his work. For example, Mr. X. of Stockholm will receive an exhaustive study on feminine labor in France during the war, whilst Mr. Y. of the same town will receive a most comprehensive résumé of French agricultural problems. Each is, in a way, the only authorized possessor of the news forwarded by the Maison de la

> The rue François Ier receives fur ther all military communiqués, and journalists in quest of serious inenlighten public opinion upon the matter.

Among other interesting features of the Maison de la Presse must be noted the journeys to the front, specially arranged for the benefit of the correspondents of leading foreign papers.

GERMANY AND JUGO-SLAVS

menting recently on the plan for the Germany is insisting upon a speedy settlement of the Jugo-Slav question, and that the German Government has given certain advice on the subject to Vienna. "The German official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung," wrote the Slovenski Narod, "contradicts this report, pointing out that Germany follows Bismarck's rule of not interfering in the internal affairs of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy. know, however, from very trustworthy sources that Berlin takes a lively interest in the settlement of the Jugo-Slav question. German statesmen consider it the chief problem of the Monarchy, and the denial of the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung cannot alter the fact that Berlin circles have actually advised Austrian statesmen to settle the Jugo-Slav question in the promptest way possible. Berlin's counsels in that direction are not merely academic, but contain certain

HON. JAMES M. BECK HONORED Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Canadian Bureau

concrete propositions which go much

national autonomy within the fron-

tiers of the crown."

MONTREAL, Que.-The Hon. James speak, the very synthesis of the Ger- M. Beck, former Attorney-General of man état d'esprit are transmitted to the United States, was given a great ovation at the Convocation of McGill University in the Royal Victoria Cola short summary of the affairs of that lege, when he received the honorary particular country with which it deals degree of LL. D. from the hands of -whilst it also publishes a daily Principal Sir William Peterson. Mr. notice which is devoted to one special Beck was honored by McGill on the country; viz: one day it will be Swit- ground of his eminence as a lawyer, zerland, the next day Spain, and so and a man of letters, and of his mason. These notices analyze minutely terly advocacy of the cause of the the different economical or social Allied Nations in placing "the evi-



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noted, however, that two bulletins treating of the same question are AMERICANIZATION **WORK IN TENNESSEE**

Correlation of All State and Citizens Has Begun

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

NASHVILLE, Tenn .- "To Americanize our foreign element, and to make migrant centers of population, and formation are given verbal explana- English the language of our State," is tions by officials of the Foreign Office the task that has been undertaken by made by teaching American customs who explain to them the political sittional Defense.

In outlining the work that Secretary Lane, Governor Rye and Maj. Rutledge Smith, chairman of the State Committee of Defense, have agreed upon, Major Smith said:

"A unified American people back of cessful prosecution of the war. There VIENNA, Austria (via Berne) - Com- are in the United States 13 000,000 foreign-born individuals and 33,000,000 of foreign origin. The presence of reform of the Constitution, which the this number, both of aliens and of authorities in Vienna are understood quasi-aliens, presents the following telegraph and telephone lines have to be preparing with a view to pre- problems, the solution of which is inventing drastic action on the part of timately connected with the unification the subject nationalities themselves, of men of foreign birth, who do not the Slovene organ, Slovenski Narod, speak English sufficiently to underwrote that reports had been current stand military orders and instructions among Reichsrat deputies lately that are now in training camps. Anti-American propaganda to convert the un-American masses into anti-American population is being conducted among aliens by enemies of the United States. Industrial difficulties have been fomented among aliens. It is es imated that 5,000,000 foreign-born whites do not speak the English language, but speak instead over 100 languages and dialects. The Tennessee State Council of Defense will endeavor to correlate all of the state and local agencies into a unified state system of Americanization."

Major Smith has appointed the following committee: P. L. Harned, presdent of the State Board of Education, Clarksville; Col. A. M. Shook Nashville; Mrs. Loe Schwartz, Nashville; Louis L. Allen, shop and factory inspector, Nashville.

The committee will follow the lines laid out by the United States Bureau of Education in its Americanization According to Major Smith, the prop-

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aganda will include "a drive through SOME EFFECTS speakers' bureaux, the press, poster etc., to arouse Amer.can patric among aliens and new citizens." This work includes editorials in foreign languages in the foreign press, translations and printing of important speeches on war subjects and of laws Local Work for the Spread and regulations relating to aliens, utiof Patriotism Among New speaking to aliens in their own language, mobilization of the foreign element through conferences of their representatives to determine a basis

of cooperation. "Arrangement for cooking, knitting and similar classes for women in imconduct of such classes in such a mantained as important ad unc's to these classes."

from its Canadian Bureau

the fighting line is essential to a suc- cluding about 50 representative citicity.

OF PROHIBITION

Figures Given by a Canadian Paper Show Some Remarkable Results in Hull

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Burvais

OTTAWA, Out .-- A reporter of The Ottawa Citizen recently gai ome statistics regarding the city of Hull which is in Quebec, on the other side of the river from Ottawa and which went into effect on May 1 last. The assistant jailer informed the reporter that when the open saloon prevailed in the city and since Ot-Day nurseries should also be main- tawa went dry, there was a daily average of 35 prisoners in the jail. Since May 1 when the Hull sal went out of business they had not AMERICAN VISITORS TO TORONTO received a single "boarder" and of the Special to The Christian Science Monitor 36 prisoners then in custody, only 13 remained, and it was expected that TORONTO, Ont .-- A delegation in- within a week there would not be a

zens of Toledo and Cleveland were which had taken place, the Mayor of the guests of this city over the week the city. Dr. Archambault, who has end. The chief object of the visit was worked faithfully in the interests of to get ideas on how to carry on war prohibition, said, "Our city is enterwork, as both cities are preparing for shall no longer be the subject of the patriotic campaigns in which they adverse criticism which the wide-open hope to raise \$3,000,000 each within liquor traffic brought upon us, and I forty-eight hours. The visitors were am sure that every one must have his met on their arrival by Norman Som- civic pride awakened by the change erville, president of the Empire Club; which has visited the city since the Dr. R. A. H. Abbott, secretary of the abolition of the liquor traffic. Mer-Organization of Resources Committee, chants of the city are fully anticipatand James W. Somers, representing ing increased prosperity as the result Mayor Church, who was out of the of the elimination of the drink busi-

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setts Institute of Technology easily both dashes and the 200-yard hurdles. field team defeated the University of defended its championship title at the B. W. Elsom won both the mile and Pennsylvania in a dual meet at Anannual meet of the New England Inbetter than Brown, which finished

The Technology team was a wellleast two competitors scoring.

Only one double-winner was regis- mary: tered for the day and that was O. A.

Of the four 1917 champions who competed, only two were able to defend their titles. They were G. C. Mc-tend their titles. Carten of Technology, winner of the 880-yard run, and G. F. Halfacre, also see Technology, winner of the two-mile sin; Nash, Wisconsin, second Technology, winner of the two-mile sin; Nash, Wisconsin, second technology, winner of the two-mile sin; Nash, Wisconsin, second technology, winner of the two-mile sin; Nash, Wisconsin, second technology, winner of the two-mile sin; Nash, Wisconsin, second technology, winner of the second technology, winner of the second technology. run. The two others, H. A. Herzog of Technology and James Sinclair of Sin; Crump, Wisconsin, second; Lewis, Illinois, third. Time—im. 41 1-5s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Elsom, Wisconrun and T. G. Dignan of Holy Cross winning the shot put. The summary:

inol-Yard Dash—Won by T. W. Bossert, M. I. T., fourth. Time—26s.

R. J. Keeler, Wesleyan, third; J. B. Orlinois; Andrews, Wisconsin, second; Kreidler, Illinois, third. Time—26s.

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M. Saunders, Tuffs, third; C. A. Newton, M. I. T., fourth. Time—22 3-5s.

440-Yard Dash—Won by T. H. Mahoney, Jr., Holy Cross; G. Bawden, M. I. T., fourth. Time—50 3-5s.

880-Yard Run—Won by G. C. McCarten, M. I. T., fourth. Time—50 3-5s.

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One-Mile Run—Won by G. R. Goodwin, Bowdoin; H. A. Herzog, M. I. T., second; Pole Vault—Won by Lang, Illinois, 10ft., third.

16-Pound Shot Put—Won by Weiss, Illinois, 10ft., third.

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Yard Hurdles-Won by O. A. Mills, T.; A. Thompson, Bowdoin, second; G. Goodridge, M. I. T., third; K. B., Amherst, fourth. Time—16 3-5s.
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HARVARD-VALE-PRINCETON BASEBALL STANDING Won Lost

sity continues to hold first place in inning the police, attracted by the un-

the Harvard-Yale-Princeton triangu- usual scene, started an investigation. lar baseball championship standing with an undefeated record of three the "Depth Bomb Shooters" and the straight victories following the win Army was known as the "Grenade wald Kirby of the home club, 5 and 4, which the Blue secured over Princeton Throwers." The English spectators in a four-ball match on the links of in the second and last of their series were much amused by the American the Englewood Country Club Sunday. of two games Saturday by a score of 2 baseball slang. A league has been the contest was at 36 holes, the winners making the morning round with ion, Yale won, 4 to 3.

of the series to date. Both teams London headquarters. played strongly, with Talcott of Yale and Taylor and Kirkland of Princeton JACKSON ORDEREI oitching fine ball. While two errors team's fielding was exceptionally fast fielder, who went to work in a ship-with Captain Lyman at shortstop do-yard at Wilmington, Del., Monday, af-Sleepy Hollow Country Club, at Scarne splendid work. The score:

· ILLINOIS WINS IN **DUAL TRACK MEET**

Defeats University of Wisconsin of 82 1-3 to 63 2-3 sity baseball team for next year.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau MADISON. Wis .- On a slow track which handicapped the runners, but made little difference to the field event entrants, University of Illinois defeated University of Wisconsin in their of 82 1-3 to 63 2-3.

J. M. Weiss, Charles Carroll Jr. and 6 A. L. Lang were easily the stars for 5 the Illini. Weiss took two firsts, a second and a third in the weight by defeating the Princeton varsity at events Lang secured firsts in the New Haven, 7 matches to 0. pole vault and broad jump, and third in 100-yard dash, and Carroll won

two-mile run for Wisconsin, William napolis, Saturday, 68 points to 48. Maleckar ran second to Carroll of ercollegiate Athletic Association, Illinois in the dashes and secured third held Saturday afternoon on Tech Field, in the quarter mile. A. I. Andrews, nology lawn tennis team defeated Wilwhen the Institute athletics ran up a Wisconsin, who will leave this week liams College in a dual meet at Wiltotal of 74 points. This was 49 points for training in the Naval Auxiliary liamstown Saturday, 4 matches to 0. Reserve, appeared in his last confer ence meet, taking first in the high second, and 13 points more than hurdles, second in the low hurdles Technology made when it won in 1917. and third in the pole vault.

The Illini were easily superior in rounded organization. It scored in the weights, taking all places in the losing 14 to 0. hammer throw and javelin. The Badevery event and in 12 of the 14 had at gers secured all the points in the halfmile and the two-mile runs. The sum-

100-Yard Dash-Won by Carroll, Illinois Mills of the winning team, who cap-tured firsts in the 120 and 220-yard hurdles.

Maleckar, Wisconsin, second; Lang, Itli-nois, third. Time—10 2-5s. 220-Yard Dash—Woon by Carroll, Illi-220-Yard Dash—Woon by Carroll, Illi-

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880-Yard Run—Won by Crump, Wisconsin; Nash, Wisconsin, second; Ramsey, Wisconsin, third. Time—22s.

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880-Yard Run—Won by Crump, Wisconsin; Nash, Wisconsin, third. Time—52s.

One-Mile Run—Won by Elsom, Wisconsin, third.

pective events, G. R. Goodwin of Bow-loin defeating Herzog in the one-mile Wisconsin, third. Time—10m. 52s. 120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Andrews, Wisconsin; Kreidler, Illinois, second; Spafford, Wisconsin, third. Time-

Discus Throw—Won by Weiss, Illinois, 120ft. 6in.; Mueller, Wisconsin, 115ft., second; Anderson, Illinois, 111ft. ½in., third. Javelin Throw—Won by Wilson, Illinois, 175ft. 6in.; Weiss, Illinois, 169ft. 9in., second; Miller, Illinois, 164ft. 10in., third. Hand Grenade.—Won by Anderson, Illinois, 184ft. 10in., third. Hand Grenade—Won by Anderson, Illinois, 19 points; Shuh, Illinois, 17 points, second; Spafford, Wisconsin, 16 points,

pire was Arlie Latham, formerly New third-string pitcher, who, however, the first baseball game ever played at abundance of control. The Michigan State and R. E. Bray of Purdue until the Arsenal football grounds, Highfor the past several games and will ened and allowed three hits and one

Baseball Championship Series The spectators included Palmer of the British Navy, Capt. W. John Red-A. Redmond, son of John Redmond, and many Londoners who saw Michigan P.C. The American rooters were so excited in the ninth inning, with the score a BARNES AND HOBENS .000 tie, that three airplanes sailed over the NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale Univerty continues to hold first place in

The rooters called the Navy team John Hobens defeated J. D. Travers navy teams from the American forces a best ball of 69 to the amateurs' 70, saturday's game was easily the best and four Canadian teams from the while in the afternoon Barnes and

JACKSON ORDERED TO REPORT son, Chicago American League out- Short Hills, N. J., was defeated ter he had been placed in Class 1 of borough, N. Y., where the contest was 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R H E the army draft and had passed the held. The English woman, who holds

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army service.

Saturday by his draft board in GreenGolf Association, lost by 4 down and
3 to play. Both matches were for the benefit of war relief funds.

ATHLETIC NOTES E. H. Jenness of Chicago has been elected captain of the Lehigh varsity lacrosse team for 1919.

Roy Coffin of Philadelphia has been Team on Slow Track by Score elected captain of the Lehigh Univer-

> The Columbia University golf team defeated the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Saturday, 13 points to 4.

Johns Hopkins and the Crescent Athletic Club met in a lacrosse game dual track meet Saturday, by a score at Bay Ridge, N. Y., Saturday, which ended in a 2 to 2 tie.

> The Yale varsity lawn tennis team kept up its winning record Saturday

The Massachusetts Institute of Tech

The Annapolis Academy track and

The University of Pennsylvania la crosse team was no match for the speedy Carlisle Indians in the contest staged on Franklin Field Saturday,

W. T. Tilden 2d. of Philadelphia won the Harlem Tennis Club of New York singles lawn tennis tournament Saturday by defeating Henry Bassford in the final round, 6-2, 7-5,

The freshman class won the annual 15 3-5s. and the 220-yard low in

Louis Tellier, professional at The Country Club, defeated Sergt. Francis Ouimet, western amateur champion. in an exhibition match on the links of the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass., Saturday, 5 and 4.

Lafayette College won the Middle
States Intercollegiate Track and Field
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Saturday—Chicago at Boston; Cleveland at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia;
Detroit at Washington.
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Sunday—Chicago at Boston; Cleveland at New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia;
Detroit at Washington. vault with a leap of 11ft. 75% in.

Ohio State University won the annual "Big Six" track meet of Ohio colleges with a total of 45 points at 220-Yard Hurdles—Won by O. A. Mills, 1. T.; R. W. Besser, Brown, second; Spafford, Wisconsin, 16 points, third; M. E. Goodige, M. I. T., fourth. Time—26\(\frac{4}{5}\)s.

Running High Jump—Won by M. Anterson, Amherst, height 5ft, 9\(\frac{1}{6}\)in; P. D. defeated the racquet stars of the Points and Oberlin third, with 27 points. One "Big Six" record was broken, Griffith, of Ohio State, throwing the javelin 152ft, 2\(\frac{1}{6}\)in, and the points and Chapman. Sunday's game was the fourth extra-inning

Vice-Admiral Sims threw out the first ball to General Biddle. The umber to the deciding battle of the Western Conference race. The Wolverines will be forced to use H. J. Saunders, their The spectators included Admiral considerably to beat Illinois. The score: 123456789-RHE

WIN IN GOLF PLAY

NEW YORK, N. Y .- J. M. Barnes, the western open golf champion, and of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Os-Hobens had a best ball of 70 and Travers and Kirby 75.

In her fourth handicap match, Mrs. GREENVILLE, S. C .- Joseph Jack- Gavin of the Baltusrol Golf Club, at

ANNAPOLIS CREW WINS ON SEVERN

of Pennsylvania Varsity

by defeating the University of Pennmile course in 11m. 26s.

Before the race started, the Pennsylvania eight was a decided favorite to win. During the early part of the the last half saw Annapolis and Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia and second Navy crew. Pennsylvania pulling away from the Columbia awa sylvania kept spurting during the first half of the second mile, but Annapolis answered with a spurt and when the eights entered the last half mile, the Midshipmen took the lead and gradu-York at Chicago; Philadelphia at Cinally pulled away from the Red and cinnati; Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Blue, crossing the finish line a length Sunday—New York at Chicago; Philato the good. The Navy junior crew

The freshman race was a triumph the course in 11m. 491/2s. The Navy fourth-class crew was second 11/2 seconds behind the winners. The Pennsylvania freshmen were far behind the

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Chicago13 Cleveland15 Washington13

RESULTS SATURDAY Boston 3, Detroit 1. Chicago 5, Washington 3. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 6, New York 5.

RESULTS SUNDAY Washington 1, Cleveland 0 (12 innings) SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Monday—Cleveland at Boston; Chicago at New York; Detroit at Philadelphia; St.

at New York; Detroit at Philadelphia St. Louis at Washington. Friday—Chicago at Boston; Cleveland it New York; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Detroit at Washington.

WASHINGTON CLUB

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Sunday baseball in the national capital was inaugurated May 19 with a 12-inning game in which Washington defeated

versity defeated Purdue University in a Western Conference baseball game here Saturday, 4 to 2. It was a pitch-York National League star. It was while not unhittable, has shown an ers' battle between H. L. Kime of Ohio have to revise their offensive play run, evening the score at 2 1. In the ninth inning Ohio started a batting rally when E. W. Mann singled and H. W. Clarke tripled over Purdue's left fielder, driving in the winning runs. R. R. Martin, right fielder for Purdue, made a running catch of a short Terhune, Hinkle and Vollmer.

fly which was the fielding feature of the game. Fogle's steal of home afterstealing second and third in the first inning was the best base-running seen here this season. The score by innings: Innings-

Ohio State...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—4 6 4
Purdue 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 5 5
Batteries — Bray, Mills and Griner,
Davis; Kime and Clark. Umpire—Jensen.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS Brown, 13, Williams 3.

Amherst 5, Wesleyan 4.

Boston 4, Tufts 2.

West Point 3, Johns Hopkins 1.

Pennsylvania 7, Swarthmore 3.

Union 7, New York University 4. Annapolis 15, Colgate 6, Maine 13, Bates 12. Colby 4, Bowdoin 3. Princeton '21 3, Yale '21 0. Stevens 10, Temple 2. Fordham 7, Columbia 1.

FENWAY PARK TUESDAY AT 3:15 Red Sox vs. Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Cincinnati 16 13 552 Pittsburgh 13 12 520 Philadelphia 11 14 440 Boston 10 17 270 Brooklyn 9 16 360 St. Louis 9 17 246

Academy Eight Springs a Surprise by Defeating University

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The Annapolis Academy varsity eight-oared crew. sprang somewhat of a surprise here Saturday afternoon when it won the big event of the American Rowing Association regatta on the Severn River sylvania and Columbia over a two-

was third and Columbia last.

BRAVES SHUT OUT for the Syracuse eight which covered

Louis to four hits Sunday and the Boston National League team shut out the local club, 1 to 0. The visitors bunched two of their seven hits off Packard in the second inning when .609 Wickland singled, took second on Snyder's high throw to catch him off first base and scored on a single by J. C. Smith. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R.H.E. Boston 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 0 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Batteries-Hearn and Wilson; Packard CINCINNATI WINS

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delphia at Cincinnati; Brooklyn at St

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Hearn held St.

Boston 11, St. Louis 0.

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1. New York 4, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 4.

Boston 1, St. Louis 0. Cincinnati 5, New York 1. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0.

inning, when errors by Holke and Mc-Carty were followed by S. Magee's triple and singles by Griffith and Neale, netting four runs. Causey and De- tance-36ft. 5in. maree were effective in the last two innings. The score:

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CHICAGO SHUTS OUT PHILADELPHIA, 3 TO 0

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago won the S. B. Shirky, 6-2, 6-2. C. K. Math- Cleveland immediately. odd game of the series from Philadelphia Sunday by shutting out the visitors, 3 to 0, in the final game. The game was a pitching duel between Tyler and Hogg, with the former hav-

run followed by three base hits sarved at once to win the game for Illinois and retire E. C. Terhune, the Maroon pitcher. Another pair of triples in the next inning clinched the game for Illinois. Chicago threatened in the seventh after D. F. Wrobke gave three bases on balls in succession, but Capt J. L. Klein went in and stopped the Maroons. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R.H.E. Illinois 0 0 0 5 2 1 0 0 1—9 11 3 Chicago 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 0—5 7 4 Batteries-Wrobke, Klein and Kopp;

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NEBRASKA WINS IN TRACK MEET

Defeats the University of 6-4, 6-2. Shirky and Warner played the doubles for Missouri. Kansas, 69 to 40

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LAWRENCE, Kan. - By scoring heavily in the dashes, University of Defeats Fall River Rovers in Re-Nebraska defeated the University of Kansas in their track meet Saturday, by a score of 69 to 40. The track was

Monday—Boston at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Chicago.

Tuesday—Boston at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Chicago.

Wednesday—Boston at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; New York at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Cin runs. H. F. McMahon won individual of the United States Football Assohurdles, as well as the quarter-mile. the famous soccer eleven represent-Marshal Haddock, of Kansas, was the ing the Bethlehem Steel Company of next best, with 14 points. Considering the heavy track, McMahon made fast time in the 100-yard dash, making the Rovers of Pall River, Mass, in the distance in 10 2-5s.

was when Paul Murphy was easily fans at the Federal League baseball defeated by B. McMahon in the one- grounds at Harrison, N. J., Sunday mile run. Nebraska won the relay in afternoon.

100-Yard Dash-Won by H. F. McMahon, Nebraska; Haddock, Kansas, second. Time —10%s. 220-Yard Dash—Won by H. F. McMahon, Nebraska; Haddock, Kansas, second.

11me—33s. 440-Yard Dash—Won by H. F. McMahon, Nebraska; Murphy, Kansas, second. Time -54 1/s.

One Mile Run—Won by Graf, Nebraska; by Albion. On the rebound Pepper Kretzler, Nebraska, second. Time-4m. 43%8. Two-Mile Run-Won by Graf, Nebraska;

17s. 220-Yard Hurdles—Won by H. F. Mc-Mahon, Nebraska; Finney, Nebraska, sec-ond. Time—28 1-5s. Relay Race—Won by Nebraska (Town-

relay Race—won by Nebraska (Townsend, B. McMahon, H. F. McMahon, Graf).
Time—3m. 41 4-5s.
Running High Jump—Won by Rice,
Kansas; Howard, Kansas, second. Height -5ft. 9in. Running Broad Jump—Won by Rodkey; Hunning Broad Jump—Won by Rodkey, Howard, second. Distance—20ft. 8in.

Pole Vault — Howard, Kansas, and Gethart, Nebraska, tied for first. Height—11ft.

16-Pound Shot Put—Won by Munn, Nebraska; Haddock, Kansas, second. Distance—36ft. 5in.

Referee, C. E. Creighton, New York. Linesmen—S. McLearie, Boston, and J. Booth. Bridgeport. Goals—Ratican 2, Pepper, Bethlehem. Time—45m. halves.

Discus Throw—Won by Haddock, Kan-sas; Schellenberg, Nebraska, second. Distance-114ft, 2in. Kansas won the annual lawn tennis nounced the release of two players. In-

before the doubles were started and the Missourians won the doubles the purchase of Catcher Chester match. Capt. K. B. Uhls of Kansas Thomas from the Philadelphia Amer-City, Mo., won both single matches, icans. Thomas, who has been a hold-

ews, another Kansas City player, de-feated Shirky, 3-4, 6-4, 6-1, and lost to Warner, 6-4, 6-8. Both Shirky Scoring Heavily in the Dashes from Skaer and Uhle of Kansas, 3-4.

BETHLEHEM WINS SOCCER TITLE

play Game for the National Challenge Trophy

NEW YORK, N. Y .- For the third time since the annual championship one of the surprises of the meet replay of the final round before 3000

fast time, making the mile in 3m. Throughout the first half the Penn-ST. LOUIS CLUB, 1 TO 0

41 4-5s. Kansas won both places in both jumps, Carl Rice and Roscoe way, establishing a lead of 2 to 0. Howard taking the high and Ralph and forcing seven corners, none of Rodkey and Howard the broad. The which, however, directly or indirectly, yielded any result. Not until the second half did the New England players obtain corners, and then both shots

for goal went behind. After a half hour of play, Ratican, Bethlehem's speedy center forward, forced his way through the pack and scored the first goal unassisted. Two 880-Yard Run-Won by B. McMahon, minutes later a penalty was given Nebraska; Murphy, Kansas, second. Time against C. Byrnes and Fleming took the kick, which was beautifully blocked

found the net. Twenty minutes after the restart. Ogelvie, Kansas, second. Time—10m. 23s.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Finney, Nebraska; Flood, Nebraska, second. Time—
17s. last goal of the game. The summary: BETHLEHEM FALL RIVER

CLEVELAND BUYS THOMAS

CLEVELAND, O .- The Cleveland American League Club Saturday an-WASHINGTON CLUB

Batteries—Eller and Wingo; Barnes, Tesreau, Causey, Demarce and McCarthy.

Losing pitcher—Barnes.

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Kansas had three matches to its credit The Cleveland club also announced

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There is no magic by which poor material and inferior labor can be transformed into good pianos. Certain disappointment is the portion of those who. misled, practice false economy in piano buying. The Tuner and Repairman soon get all they thought they had saved.

defeating E. A. Warner 6-2, 6-1, and out from the Athletics, will report to

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LILAC DISPLAY AT **ARBORETUM VISITED**

Variety of Blossoms, Which orientierung' so far as visible. Range From Pure White to what sceptical criticism of those re-

Epecially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass. - Thousands of ole visited the Arnold Arboretum Sunday to see the lilac display. Never was there a more perfect lilac Sunday and seldom has a larger crowd been present. Of course the lilacs were the center of interest on Saturday, too, when Professor Jack's walking class held its regular Saturday meeting. Professor Jack explained that the scores of hybrids along the drive, ranging from pure white to a purple so dark as to be almost black, were leveloped from the common lilac of Bulgaria, or, as it has been named by the botanists, syringa vulgaris. A men of this mother lilac was

specimen of this mother lines and shown to the members of the class. Professor Jack also explained that the collection in the arboretum contained species of lilacs from other lands, too, including several from China, some of the late kinds, like villosa and reflexa not having opened their flowers. Several Persian lilacs were pointed out, among them a curious cut-leaved variety. It was stated that Illacs should always be cut so as to avoid removing wood containing new shoots, for it was on these shoots that the next year's crop of flowers ild be produced. The instructor always went through the collection after the flowering season and cut off the faded blossoms, so that the plants need not waste their energies making eds. This was a good plan, he told his class, for all garden makers who grew lilacs to follow. He also warned them against buying lilacs that had en grafted on privet or common lilac

plant deserving of a place in all gardens. It was introduced only a few German victory." years ago, coming from Korea, but has proved perfectly hardy. The flowers are pure white but the buds are open at the same time a pretty comation is presented. Across the in full bloom, with broad white flower clusters. This is the European moun-In many ways it resembles gardens. In Northern Michigan, Wisthe grounds of New England homes. system the war aim of German na-A variety named Decora is even bet-, as it has larger flowers and show ier fruit. It is the orange-red fruit which makes all these trees especially attractive in the fall. The pendant clusters are very decorative and they

a grassy path which many visitors hardy in New England. Azalea Pou- ditions here. nse withstood the winter much

a last view of the newer lilacs swamps have suffered greatly. stretched out along the drive below

THE QUESTION OF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor believe that organized labor was not nication from William Harbutt Daw- labor, cannot be found." prof. Hugo Preuss, while agreeing that there are as yet no visible signs of democratization in Germany, insists that such a process is actually at work,

came, in consequence of the bitterness of our experiences, the starting point of a transformation of our political mode of thought. It began to be comprehended what it meant for the decrepopular of our Funity in the form. development of our Empire in the for-eign realm, for it to be robbed by its internal political structure of all power of attraction, and to be endowed the Argentine oil fields. The dispatch as was worth many a victory to its stitute two or three small vessels for enemies. Many other causes and effects, of which I will not speak here, to convey wheat and flour to Mexico.

began also to be seen in another light. BOSTON STREET Because this transformation of political thought has set in, a 'Neuorientierung' was unavoidable, but it would be entirely false to judge of the importance of this transformation for Thousands of Persons See Great simply from the results of this 'Neuthe internal development of Germany

Dark Purple, Almost Black suits. What you say concerning the importance-not to be underestimated, certainly, but nevertheless only relative-of Prussian franchise reform is correct in the main, despite many errors in details. It is true also that our present Government is in no sense a parliamentary government. It is deopponents of progressive development in order that they may exploit the eventual failure of this transitional state of affairs as the failure of a not mentarianism. But he who sees himsuch immediate results has comprehended neither the nature nor the hended neither the nature for the than 90 miles at the outside. The and above all has failed to grasp that \$1,541,000 which the commissioner has character of the problems involved, expert in German conditions and German 'mentality.' This process will continue to develop from the internal logic of facts. One thing above all can however, hinder it, and is already creating for it the most serious obstructions in the national consciousness; and that is precisely the demand for German democratization as a war aim and an enemy condition of said that employees of the arboretum many others on both sides of the Atlantic.

"All those who extol and derive benefit from the old system, all the opponents of the 'Neuorientierung,' naturally do not miss this incomparable opportunity of discrediting political reform as being in the enemy interest, and its advocates as its conscious or unconscious tools. Were the position Near the upper end of Lilac Drive reversed, would your Northcliffe press several viburnums were found to be act otherwise? Our defeat, you say, is in flower, among them Viburnum Lan- a postulate of our democratization: tana, commonly called the wayfaring our victory would render it impossible.

Consequently, say our reactionaries lesii, had passed its prime, yet the flowers still retained much of the of democratization and parliamentarilelicate perfume which makes this zation must-in their inmost hearts at least-desire & German defeat, fear a

"If," Herr Preuss further writes, "the hostile world, against which the German people is waging the most pink, and as all the flowers do not bitterly hard war of its history, proclaims the Liberal transformation of the German state as a war aim and a lriveway the Rowan tree was found condition of peace, as a sign of the triumph of the Entente, it must make the heart of our people receptive to the agitation of those who represent expenditure of about \$5,000,000. That There is no a democratization of Germany to be a eason why the mountain ashes should weakening of its power and a has not more than \$1,860,000 for not have a common place in private strengthening of its enemies. . . . Thus street work this year, so the plan was the fine political psychology of you ensin and Minnesota, as a matter of friends of freedom in England and fact, the native mountain ash called America may bring matters to such a us Americana is often seen, but pass that your war-cry will render the it seldom has been given a place on maintenance of the German autocratic

BELGIAN LABOR AND GERMAN RULE

Climbing Bussey Hill, Professor Jack
led the way to a shrub collection along
a grassy path which many visitors

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ably this week in the City Record, the overlook. Here many Chinese shrubs have refused to work for the Germans, municipal official organ, for street-paywere found, among them several hand- despite the fact that wages are four ing bids for several thoroughfares. that the plan of having more than one ganizations which can be called out in caster Calocarpa, is among the finest the war, it was stated by Lieut. Henry two weeks and paving operations acof the early spring shrubs, its grace- de Man of the Belgian Army, at a meet- tually begin on a considerable scale in to put it in operation until this year, is provided for men, women, and chily arching branches making it a de- ing of the Boston Central Labor Union, Boston early in June. Much work lightful garden subject. It has come Sunday. Lieutenant de Man is in this should be done, provided the contrac-placed in nomination by a committee had daytimes or evenings, by those through the winter in perfect condi-tion, so can be set down as absolutely Federated Trades, to study labor con-the enterprise. If asphalt paving is to floor. Announcement of candidates who can give a lot of time or those

eter than Kaempferi. This is a va- has forced the Germans to use whole mandeering this material may be exlety from Korea which Professor Jack army corps at different tasks that pected any time from the Federal mself introduced. It was named for otherwise would be in the trenches." the mountain of Poukan and its rose he said. "Men and women were taken link flowers are more fragrant than to Germany to work for the purpose of hose of most members of the rhodo- scaring others and forcing them into the shops and other lines of work, but nally the class reached the top this action of the Germans did not junior class won the day. The points She has been particularly valuable to the United States, France and Engof the hill and enjoyed a wonderful bring about the desired results. The view across the arboretum grounds Germans retaliated by curtailing the and to the city beyond. Professor food supply in certain places, and for lack called attention to a long, tall one week 60,000 people were without, hedge of lilacs, saying that it probably was a hundred years old, having of this action, the order was rescinded. been planted when the Bussey estate was laid out. Then he led the way of the Germans and men and women hrough an opening in this hedge and put into the mines, the fields and

"The position of organized labor in was enjoyed before the members of the United States is just the opposite of that in Europe," he declared. "In Europe practically all of the leaders and members of organized labor are DEMOCRATIZATION that we have heard of the activities of Socialists in the United States we Socialists and as a result of stories BERLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam) doing its share in the war. Since Replying by an open letter in The reaching here I have discovered that Neue Rundschau to a similar commute the Socialist, as a leader of organized

BOATS FOR CEREALS

but maintains that it is hampered, rather than promoted, by threats of compulsion uttered in enemy counearly in the year, for the past several The consequences of the super- weeks has paid visits to several Arannuated autocratic system for Gergentine ports, where he has endeav-many's position abroad," he writes, "on which the justification of that sys-tem had been based, necessarily be-

d with such a power of repulsion added that Luis Cabrera hoped to sub-

Public Works Commissioner Says That \$100,000,000 Could Be the meet.

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass .- That \$100,000,000 would be none too much money with which to place Boston's 2400 streets scribed as such only by the obstinate in perfect condition, Col. Thomas F Sullivan, commissioner of the department of public works declared. The commissioner had in thought at the time the 600 odd miles of public state of affairs as the failure of a not yet so much as existent, and not yet so much as possible, German parliamentarianism. But he who sees himlike the some 400 miles of streets. self disappointed in the expectation of it is a question of the far-reaching law, together with the \$319,000 for conversion of a national spirit, the formation of a national political will. are "but a drop in the bucket coma force and rapidity astonishing to the pared to what should be done in street work in Boston," as the commissioner phrased it.

The people of Boston do not realize the magnitude of this street problem, according to the commissioner. It is a growing one, for street construction remember where responsibility lies and street repair are not keeping pace and action must originate—that many with the wear and tear of the streets! under the growing traffic conditions. The trucks are growing larger and heavier every year, as well as more numerous, and the demands upon the streets increase in exact proportion. It is realized that for several years in Boston the streets have been growing worse while the payroll of the Public Works Department has been mount ing. The commissioner says that he doesn't want to chop the payroll, but he does propose to get more nearly a dollar's worth for a dollar's wage or salary than has been done in some

Commissioner Sullivan has been conducting a study of the street conditions here in Boston for several years as coupled necessarily with his work of track construction and repair when he was in the employ of the Boston Elevated. Since his appointment as commissioner of public works he has made a detailed study of conditions and drew up a rough plan of streets which need repaving.

The Mayor's street-paving advisory committee also made up a plan of the streets of Boston which should be paved and they found that through rough calculations of paving experts putting into effect their draft of the streets to be paved would entail an was out of the question as the city gone over carefully again and thoroughfare after thoroughfare stood aside for a more convenient season. After the process of elimination had been gone through with two or three times the committee was able to devise a plan for paving say, one dozen streets and highways at an estimated cost of about \$1,500,000 or a little

Some such plan as this one will be "The stand taken by the Belgians should be let at once, for orders com-Government.

SIMMONS COLLEGE

BOSTON, Mass .- At the track meet on Saturday at Simmons College, the the association in the last few years. Spain's commercial agreements with won by each class toward the track the cause by reason of her experience land, it is now understood that a cup were: Junior 29, sophomore 24, as a resident in a suffrage State, reciprocal arrangement between Spain senior 13, freshman 6. The cup for Colorado. Mrs. Fitzgerald is known and Italy is in course of preparation. organized sports was also won by the chiefly through her work in connec- For some time past representatives juniors with a total of 8 points. The tion with Boston School Committee.

Sophomores coming out second with 5

It was stated by Miss Hilda Hed
Table of high Spanish commercial interests have been making a close study of points, and the seniors third with 3 strom that the contest was a perpoints.

In the song competition, the cup was awarded to the juniors for the most original and best written college song, the seniors holding second place. The words of the prize song were written by Miss Christine Brown, and the music by Miss Marion Fitch, who of Providence, R. I., a member of the compiled figures to show that 265 peoday. Miss Carrie Jones of the junior season of 23 weeks.

class broke the javelin record, throwing 65ft. 171/2 ins., two feet farther than the record made last year by Miss NEEDS OUTLINED Marion F. Ditter of the class of 1917. In the military drill, a flag was awarded to the freshmen for the best marching, the juniors holding second place. Fifty-seven girls competed in

On Thursday of this week, the Ath-Used in Placing Thorough- letic Association holds its final meetfares in Perfect Condition ing at which numerals, track patches and S's for record breaking will be awarded. The girls the association will send to Silver Bay also will be

HOW TO AID IN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- An appeal

against thoughtless, uninformed, destructive criticism of the conduct of tional Unity, which is conducting a campaign for a win-the-war Congress, regardless of party affiliations.

things which control cannot be known at all. In this way we can make our help and the help of all more efficacious; in this way only can we win this war without increasing the sacri-

committee. A bare majority of one praises. Another committee on the same subject withholds praise in part, but does not condemn. Another comof these are made up of men of more

quittal was impossible.

end. The history of the Civil War for if any, is discussed. the first year is almost identical with the history of this war, and, in fact, of the first year's war of any country emerging from a period of peace."

MASSACHUSETTS WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS

undoubtedly followed by the Mayor two candidates at the annual election tee, for visiting the families of solmake an annual banquet for the birds. Specially for The Christian Science Monitor and his Commissioner of Public Works. of the organization which is to take diers and sailors who have left, and

be laid in any quantities the contracts will be made later in the week. The present first vice-president, Mrs. We- TRADE STUDIES IN nona Osborne Pinkham, will be nominated for reelection with Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald contesting for the same

Mrs. Pinkham has become widely known through her connection with

being in getting two candidates for every office.

AKRON HOME GARDENS Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

AKRON, O. - One Akron factory wrote the prize song last year won by which turned over 56 acres of land the same class. Miss Mildred Gordon to its employees last year has recently junior class got the highest number ple produced a \$15,000 crop. Each of points of any individual and is to man put in on the average less than receive the individual cup on Thurs- half an hour a day during a growing

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FOR VOLUNTEERS Italy. In general the relations between the two countries are good, and it is felt that an agreement would be of considerable mutual advantage.

Service Bureau of American Red

This possibility having existed for some time it was not a matter of surprise that a German radiotelegram should have recently found its way to Cross and Special Aid Society
One Which Enrolls and
Places Part-Time Workers

Rome in which it was said that the London Chamber of Commerce had made a reference to the increasing competition of Spanish products with those of Italy in the English market.

the former being assisted by the diffi-

Italian Government feels that, having

However, the fact that there are

few items of production which are

these there must be a freer inter-

change than in the past, and the geo-

graphical situation of the two coun-

tries, the ease of communication via

TULANE UNIVERSITY

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m its Southern Bureau

ship unimpaired.

with regard to exportations.

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.—Many men and women who have wanted to volunteer their services for war work, either part or whole time, have felt that the part to women who have felt that the time past the Italian Government is been closely occupied in alimination. business of locating the work to been closely occupied in eliminating done looked to be the hardest part of every kind of difficulty that might People Appealed to by Theodore done looked to be the hardest part of the undertaking, mostly because there have arisen owing to the abnormal circumstances in the competition between the control of the control of the undertaking of the undert where information could be obtained tween Spanish and Italian products. Making Uninformed Criticism concerning openings for which they The Italian Government has had a were suited. It seemed to be a propo- mass of statistics and reports placed sition of visiting one after another the at its disposal, showing which marvarious organizations which were kets Spanish traders have dealt with known to have a connection, direct or in the past, which they deal with now, indirect, with the conduct of the war, and it has done the same as regards

and this plainly was a formidable task. Italian traders. It is hoped from a As a matter of fact, there is in op- close study of these facts to come to the war was made by Theodore N. Vail eration in Red Cross headquarters at an understanding with Spain, and recently, before the League for Na- 142 Berkeley Street, Boston, a Volun- that the two countries will in future teer Service Bureau of the American avoid unnecessary and disadvan-Red Cross and Special Aid Society, tageous competition in the same marwhich is intended to solve just this ket. Such an arrangement would be "Criticize constructively," advised difficulty. Its purpose is to enroll and of great benefit to both countries. Mr. Vail, "but do not criticize without place volunteer workers, not only with There must, of necessity, be many the Red Cross, but with all other ac- cases in which certain markets offer tivities connected with the war which the same advantages both to Spain and Italy, and in such cases the have need of them.

There is, for example, a list of seventy-five such activities and organiza- regard to the long-standing friendship tions which have been supplied with between the two countries, an equivolunteer workers, men or women, by table solution will doubtless be found this bureau. A few, to show something by the business people on both sides of the variety, are the American-Brit- their respective interests being well "It is extremely difficult to define the ish Federation, Canadian War Pic- safguarded and their mutual friendline between criticism and fault-find- tures, Canning Kitchen, Committee on ing. The futility of the man in the street trying to understand enough to Exhibit at Boston Public Library, Halcriticize intelligently or determine ifax Relief, Liberty Bread Shop, Naval similar in both countries, and as to survivors of the Powell Grand Canon wisely is best shown by the results of Intelligence Bureau, Navy Detention which there may be some friendly the average report of an investigating Prison, and United States Shipbuilding competition between the two. forms Drive. Since August, 1917, 6499 volun- but a very small part of the complete committee condemns, a minority teers have enrolled the average per Spanish-Italian commercial month being about 632.

Most of them are women. They are not bound in any way to keep to isting between them, it is felt, must tablet, celebrates Maj. John Wesley mittee is unqualified in approval. All regular hours or days, or special line henceforth be greatly increased. If Powell's first passage of the Grand of work, and may change as they see than average ability and unquestioned fit. The routine of enrollment is similar, Spain and Italy produce far bonesty. Who is to determine? simple. An applicant tells her name, more which are dissimilar, and of "Our fathers were conscious of this address, and telephone number; states, which they have mutual need. In weakness of the human mind in insti- if possible, how much time she can tuting the unanimous verdict of the spare; and is asked to give two refjury before condemnation. The ver- erences from whom certain informadict of 'not proven' was the evasive tion can be obtained, if desired, condecision where an unqualified ac- cerning the kind of experience the the Mediterranean, the similarity of applicant has had, how well she has should be his attitude toward the of great importance, her loyalty to increase in the volume of their trade. United States District Attorney at what should be his attitude toward the of great importance, her loyalty to leader of a country in such an emerg- her country. Before a position or kind Diplomatic and other relations be- Grand Rapids, Mich., under which a ency, read the history of Lincoln from of work is proposed, the subject of the first election as President to the applicant's previous special training,

The volunteers are classified, according to the types of work they like most to do, under the following committees: Clerical Committee, for typing, stenography, bookkeeping, filing, clinical secretary work, long-hand School, begin May 21 instead of number of years on a farm near writing, etc.; Food Conservation Comwriting, etc.; Food Conservation Com- May 25. mittee, for exhibits, lectures, work in food shops, diet kitchens, etc.; General Specially for The Christian Science Monitor | Work Committee, for sewing, folding BOSTON, Mass.—For every office and packing garments, campaign work, with the exception of that of presi- and odd jobs; Men's Work Committee, dent of the Massachusetts Woman Suf- for packing, general office work, and frage Association there will be at least social service; Social Work Commit-It was stated at headquarters today colleges, clubs, stores and other or-

Through the bureau, in fact, work At least two candidates are to be dren, trained or untrained. It can be

ITALY AND SPAIN

By The Christian Science Monitor Special Spanish Correspondent

MADRID, Spain-Following upon fectly friendly one, the one trouble commission has spent some time in

Capes

are very popular this season. We have just received a line of the prettiest capes imaginable. Gracefully draped garments-fastening over the left shoulder in novel effect -as well as short and long military styles. Combinations of silk and wool materials as well as the army cloths and the standard blues. You will find these moderately priced. . .

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culties it was understood Italy had BOSTON, Mass,-Charters were issued in the past week to the following new Massachusetts corporations:

United Grocers Whulesale Company of Malden, Maiden, capital Simono: incorporators, W. D. Rockwood, Cambridge, Mary D. Corrigan, Medford, Mary E. Bullivan, Woharn.

Marton E. Converse & Son Company, Winchendon, real estate \$100000; incorporators, A. D. Converse, W. H. Healitt and Grace A. Cross, Winchendon.

A. M. Smith Company, Boston, dairy products, capital \$20,000; incorporators, E. C. Smith, Melrose, C. W. Smith, Melrose, Victory Ruilding Corporation, Boston, general building, capital \$25,000; incorporators, F. G. Powell, Ambrogio Plotti and Wilbur F. Beale, Boston.

Drew & Co., Inc., Boston, stocks and bonds, capital \$20,000; incorporators, Philip A. Drew Brookline, W. G. Burns, Boston, and William Harper, Jr., Boston, Paper Box Company, Walpole, paper boxes, Capital \$6,000,00; incorporators, E. G. Dodge, Boston, R. A. Stewart, Brook-line, A. H. Weed, Milton.

George Collins & Co., Inc., Boston, automobiles, capital \$40,000; incorporators, E. G. Dodge, Boston, R. A. Stewart, Brook-line, A. H. Weed, Milton.

George Collins, C. A. Erskine and France Nagle, Boston.

Perry-Estabrook Press, Inc., Cambridge, printers, capital \$25,000; incorporators, F. B. Estabrook, Cambridge, J. H. Woodley and E. W. Woodley, Somerville, new Massachusetts corporations:

DEDICATION OF THE POWELL MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, who is now on a trip West, will today dedicate the Powell Memorial Monument on the rim of the Grand Canon. Governor Hunt of Arizona and the three expedition of 1871, S. V. Jones of South Dakota, F. S. Dellenbaugh of New York and J. K. Hillers of Washington, D. C., have been invited to attend that will have to be settled after the the ceremonies. This memorial, which war. The commercial relations ex- is a stone altar supporting a bronze they produce a few things that are Cafion in the fall of 1869.

more which are dissimilar, and of PRO-GERMAN FREED IN GRAND RAPIDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Attention of applicant has had, how well she has customs, and the strong mutual sym- the Department of Justice has been tween the two countries are excellent. German sympathizer, who admittedly gave expression to the wish "that all Americans would be killed," was allowed to go free instead of being imprisoned or interned as the President's NEW ORLEANS, La.—Tulane Uni- proclamation directs for such cases. versity examinations, to facilitate the The German sympathizer referred early opening of the War Emergency to is Herman Vocke, employed for a

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, U.S.A., MONDAY, MAY 20, 1918 BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

DECLINING TREND IN STOCK MARKET

Prices Recede After Early Rise, and General Tone Becomes Easy-Rails and Steel Stocks Are Prominent in the Trading

Much interest centered in the raild issues in the early dealings of New York stock market today on int of government action in sup-g financial aid for betterments supplies. Of its kind, this is ething entirely new in railroad New Haven was a leader, aligh the rails as a class were very og. Baltimore & Ohio rose more an two points at the opening. The eral list was strong again. Gulf a feature for an advance of 1% and Marine preferred, Baldwin, othlehem Steel "B," Peoples Gas, w York Central, Steel common, on Pacific, Reading and American an were some of the other particuarly strong shares.

In Boston New Haven and Boston & A. Maine sold substantially higher on acount of government financial help. Although there were some recessions m the best late in the first half A our, the tone of the New York list A nined strong.

There was considerable selling on Ba he strong spots, and gains amounting Ba a point or more were wiped out be-e midday. At that hour the tone lined to be heavy. Bethlehem "B," after opening up 2 points Beth Steel B.

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CHICAGO BOARD

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July Lard—	42.97	42.45	42.30b 42.67
May	25.07 25.40	24.75 25.07	24.87 24.92 25.22

BOSTON, Mass.-C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of

OWENS BOTTLE MACHINE CO. I Mer Mar pf 105 1051/4 1013/6 1017/8

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NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Owens Bot- In Nickel Ct.... 2938 2938 2834 2836 hine Company reports for the In Paper 42 42 401/8 403/4 six months ended March 31, 1918, these Kan City So 19 Kan C So pft.... 53 53 53 53

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·Ex-dividend. NAVAL STORES

Chi & N W 931/2 931/2 931/2 931/2 Chile Cop..... 165/8 165/8 163/8 163/8 NEW YORK, N. Y. — The naval State and Canada, \$21@22; No. 1 grade Col Fuel 47½ 48½ 47 47 price for turpentine was unchanged Straw-Col Gas & El.... 33% 34½ 33½ 31½ 1n Naw York 20@21. Com Tab&R.... 371/2 371/2 371/2 Commercial. 51 cents a gallon, says the New York feed, \$55@57; barley feed, \$32@37;

Corn Prod. 4178 4178 4058 4178 Rosins—The market for rosin was \$24.

COTTON MARKET (Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co.)

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Cotton prices

Oct 23.94 23.94 23.50 Dec 23.70 23.70 23.40 Jan 23.50 23.70 23.40	n p
Jan 23.50 23.50 23.55 March 23.30 23.30 23.33 May 25.20 25.25 25.25 25.26 July 24.95 24.95 24.45 Aug 24.30	

Kelley Tires... 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ (Special to The Christian Science Monitor from the New Orleans Cotton Exchange via Richardson, Hill & Co.'s prilated and fine as a pound in 100-bbl lots. NEW ORLEANS, La.—Cotton prices

today ranged, up to the noon hour, as May25.65 24.18 23.12 22.87 Dec.22.87

CITIZENSHIP IS REFUSED Petrol..... 99½ 100 97½ 97½ Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Henry D. Clayton, federal judge for this disST. LOUIS, Mo. — Eggs lower and Cases returned 28. Cases inale St.... 55% 55% 51% 14 Clayton, federal judge for this dis-Mo Pacific 241/8 241/8 231/4 231/4 wealthiest merchants. Mr. Nachman Nat Acme 3234 3234 3234 3234 naturalization papers, although he has 30@30½c; receipts of butter 7432 30 years, but neglected to take out centralized 41@41%c, packing stock 16½ 16½ enjoyed the full privileges of citizenship during all this time. He was re
32@33c, ordinary firsts 30@31½c, misquired to register as an enemy alien cellaneous 30@32½c, dirties 29@29½c.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, N. Y.-Metal exchange prices are: Lead, spot, 7@71/6; May, 6.95@7.05; June, 6.95@7.05, firm.

Spelter, East St. Louis spot and May ment of the associated national banks 7.10@7.20; June, July and August of Boston shows these changes:

101/2 MANHATTAN ELECTRICAL NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Manhattan The Electrical Supply Company reports Ex sales for four months ended April 30, of \$1,711,160. Sales for the year 1917 LIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS 5:34 P. M. Pierce-Ar'w.... 3954 3956 3956 3956 the year were \$625,884, after all taxes. Cash excess and in fed res bank..... 11,704,000 *2,909,000 \$403,357,472; balances \$33,054,308.

FEDERAL LAND BANK OPERATIONS

2834 BOSTON, Mass.-The urgent necessity of increasing agricultural products and the disturbed financial conditions have emphasized the importance to the nation of the federal farm loan system, which was established at a most opportune time. The 12 federal land banks are now in active operation and leans are being made to farmers at the rate of about \$15,-

000,000 a month. The Federal Farm Loan Board has decided to increase the interest rate on federal land bank bonds to permit of their being sold at a price to meet present security market prices. Alexander Brown & Sons, Harris, Forbes & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co., and The National City Company have arranged a countrywide group of active distributors of investment securities which will, in cooperation with the federal land banks, place bonds in sufficient volume to meet the needs of their respective districts.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts Today, 185 barrels and 5 boxes apples; 11,124 crates strawberries; 360 boxes oranges; 56 boxes lemons; 40,-000 stems bananas; 10 crates pineapples; 522 bags peanuts; 15,573 bushels potatoes.

Boston Poultry Receipts. Today 426 pkgs, last year 276 pkgs.

Corn-Transit shipment; k. d. No. 3 yellow, \$1.591/2@1.60; w. d. No. 4 yellow, \$1.541/2@1.55; k. d. yellow, \$1.491/2 @1.50. Prompt shipment: Natural No. 2 yellow, \$1.79½@1.80; natural No. 3 yellow, \$1.74½ @1.75; k. d. No. 4 Kewgenaw..... 13% 13% 13% 13%

\$1.49½@1.50.

Oats—Transit ship 40 to 42 lbs, 87½

Mass Elec 6 6 5¾ 5⅓

Monotype Machine Company reports
for year ended Feb. 28, with these

US Rubber 58.... 81 80⅓

US Steel 58..... 99¼ 98

Corn Meal (per 100 lbs)—Feeding

\$3.20@3.25; cracked corn, \$3.25@3.35; \$3.20@3.25; cracked corn, \$3.25@3.35; white corn meal, \$4.35@5; yellow corn New Eng Tel.... 83½ 193% 883% 893% ness for the past year, owing to war meal, \$4.15@5; hominy grits and NYNH&H.... 4; 43 411/4 42 conditions in this country as well as

Butter-Northern creamery extras, 451/2@46c; western creamery extras, 44@44½c; western firsts, 44@44½c; renovated, 38@38½c; ladles, 34@35c. \$2.50@5.50 bx; strawberries, 18@30c. Last bx; pineapples, \$2.50@5 crt; peaches, Georgia, \$2@3 per 6 bskt crt.

24.58 \$1@2.25; western box apples, \$2.75@4. Sugar - American Refinery quotes \$3.50@5; ungraded, \$2.75@3.50; Northgranulated and fine as a basis at 7.45c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 3400 tbs 1553 bxs 263,398 lbs butter, 1735 bxs cheese, 9458 cs eggs. 1918, 2378 tbs no bxs 161,681 lbs butter, 40 bxs cheese, 8008 cs eggs.

New York Receipts Today, 9459 pkgs butter, 3236 bxs cheese, 14,683 cs eggs; 1917, 8380 pkgs

CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter easy. Extra

Sat Lead 59 59 58½ 58½ be maintained until the end of the war. 35@354c; receipts of eggs 19,008

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT BOSTON, Mass.—The weekly state-

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BOSTON STOCKS STEEL PLATES

BOSTON—Following are the trans-actions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

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rhan	cock	9	8		5	moto
Helv	etia	250	_	8	8	salde
Insp	iration	541/	25c	25c	25 c	flew
Int P	or Cem	34/2	541/2	541/2		ingto
Isl C	r Coal	5/2	51/2	51/2	51/2	trip
Islan	d Oil	68	(8	68	68	
Tele	d Oil	41/8	11/8	41/8	41/8	LAI
Kan.	Royale	:4	25	24	2434	
Kewe	enaw	13%	13/8	136	134	

yellow, \$1.59½@1.60; k. d. yellow, LakeCopper.... 8 8 8 Mohawk 641/2 641/2 641/2 641/2

amp, \$4.80.

Hay—No. 1 grade, N. Y. State and
North Butte.... 161/2 17 161/4 17

Straw—Rye choice, \$22; fair to good, Pond Cr Coal. 1938 1934 1938 1934 they were enabled to increase their

Wollaston 5 c 50c 50c part of this machinery available. ·Ex-dividend.

BONDS Fruit—Oranges, California navels, S5@8; Florida, \$5@8; grapefruit, Liberty 31/6s. 98.90 93.14 98.74 States Government. The contract for Liberty 3½s...... 98.90 93.14 98.74 ment terminals and warehouses at Liberty 1st 4s..... 95.04 94.74 95.04 North Charleston, S. C., to cost \$25,-

BOSTON CURB

	BOSTON (UH	ZR.
-	Stocks-		
C	Atlanta Hi	gh L	WO
1	American Oil 14	4 1:	148
- 1		8c 71	lée
1	Boston Ely 900	18 . 1	3%
1	Boston Montana 570	c 90	e
1	Butte- London 576	c - 55	c.
1	Calumet-Montana 10	27	
			19.
1	Colonial 7c	-61	éc
(Cons Copper Mines 21c Crystal Copper 23c Denbigh 23c	210	
(rystal Copper	6 6 9	8
I	Denbigh 23e	19c	
1	Carle Eagle 3c	21	
	irst Natl Conner	3c	
		. 4e	
		8c	8
		65c	65
		40c	40
M	ojave 45c	45c	45
		6c	6
		75c	75
		19c	190
		72c	740
		7c	70
		51/2C	516
		35c	47c
0.0	walt	2	2
	. 516.	24c	24c
		31c	32c
		95c	91c
		18c	24c
		40 .	40
		72e	72c
n	25c	10%	1075
		25e	25c

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE BOSTON, Mass.-Clearing house exchanges and balances for today com-

10	pare: Tor today con
0 0 0	Exchanges 1918 1917 Balances 342,475,767 \$29,988,87 The subtreasury credit balance to day is \$100,497.
	NEW YORK CLEADINGS

TO GO TO ITALY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—For the Italian Government, the War Industries Board has distributed orders for 52,000 Open High Low sale tons of steel plates. This is the ton-nage referred to by J. L. Repogle at Am T & T col 4s.. 33 his conference with steel manufac-turers late in April. It is also stated Anglo-French 5s... 93 that orders for 20,000 tons of shapes B & O 5s..... 8:36 for shipbuilding in Italy have been BRT 5s '18..... 97% placed with American mills, and the Italian Government still needs 30,000 Cent Leather 5s. 93% tons to carry out its program for C & O cv 5s \$136 building merchant freight boats.

These boats are each 8100 tons' bur- C&O 4148..... 3516 den, built on the standardized plan. C B & Q 4s..... 93%
Four are in commission and 22 in C R I fdg 4s..... (8) course of construction, while the full City Bordeaux 6s. 83%

Additional shipways are being constructed in Italy, for which a num- City of Paris 6s. 85 ber of cranes have been purchased Domin Can 5s 31. 911/2 in this country by Ansaido & Co. French Rep 548. 98% In the past few days, also, numerous int Mer Marine \$3. 100 contracts for punching machines, Int Met 41/28..... 543/6 543/6 cutting machines and pneumatic ham- Liberty 31/28..... 99: 98.98 98 98 mers have been ordered from American makers, requiring \$1,000,000. All Liberty 2d 45..... 94.96 94.74 \$4.90 these tools will be installed in ship- Liberty 3d 434s... 97.90 97.62 97.74 building plants in Italy. The most re- Midvale Steel 5s .. 89 cent orders are for traveling and locomotive steam cranes. Specifications for machinery are being received from Italy by almost every mail, and addi- NYNH & H 6s.... 89 tional purchases to be made will NYRy 58 22% 22% amount to several million dollars. Several airships of Italian make are No Pacific 48..... 82 now being operated in this country. Penn 4/28 cm..... 901/4 several Spa machines operated by Spa motors built at the works of Gio An-

LANSTON COMPANY

comparisons:		
Net profit Dividends Amortization Surplus	1918 •\$502,033 360,000 120,022 22,011	1917 \$822.51 360.00 62,77 399,74
*Equal to \$8.36 a stock, compared with ceding year.	share on \$13.70 in	

Nipissing 834 834 834 abroad, and our inability to make shipments, showed a falling off in the sale of Monotype machines and in orders

Millfeed — Market nominal; stock feed. \$55@57; barley feed. \$32@37; Reece But..... 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ provement in their business was due in part to the fact that the English Gov-Cruc Steel 70½ 70¾ 68 68½ reported a slight advance in the low York and Michigan choice pea beans, Swift & Co110½ 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ ment, furnishing increased building sea island cotton at Savannah for the Swift & Corts... 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 3½ same time permitting them to meet against 40 for the corresponding week

West' Union... 921/2 92 92 nitions which will again make a large & Company.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Open High Low sale shipping has been lent to the United tons 70-71c, fine to fully fine, 73½c to

Paul retiring directors were reelected.

NEW IDRIA CO. PROFITS FOR YEAR

BOSTON, Mass.-The report of the New Idria Quicksilver Mining Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, shows net profits, after setting aside \$60,991 for federal taxes, of \$146,770. compared with \$419,235 for 1916. The 4.71. Franc cables 5.69%, checks 5.71%.

for depletion of ore reserves and de-preciation, before federal taxes. LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS CHICAGO, III.-The following comparative table gives the receipts of

live stock at Chicago for the week ended May 18: Last wk. Prev. 163,671 165.8: Cattle 47,522 56,178 46,510 60,070 271,263 Total

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Production of oil in the California fields in April was 276,471 barrels a day, an increase NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, N. Y.— Exchanges

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Additional control of the shock transfer books will, for the saverage daily output for any month since October, 1914.

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following

8134 97 1336 C&O er 4%s 75% 7536 7556 2336 City Lyons 6s 89% City Marseilles 6s 89% 8955 8434 9156 Mo Pacific gm 4s. : 8% N Y Central 6s... 94 : 834 334 9376 N Y Ry 48 531/5 2276 53% 82 82 Pere Marq 58.... 821/2 90 Reading 48..... 94 8254 saldo & Co. One of these airships So Pacific c 4s.. 80 94 flew recently from Mineola to Wash- So Pacific fdg 4s. 80% ington in 1½ hours and will make a So Pacific ev 5s.. 941/4 80 E014 So Railway 48.... (234 9434 94% So Railway 5s.... 93 6234 St L & S F A 60 EARNINGS LESS St Paul cv 58.... 781/2 5934 971/2 9736 9936

U S Steel 58..... 99% 98 GOVERNMENT BONDS Gpening-Bid Asked Registered 2s. 97 Coupon ... 97 Registered 4s. 99 97 Coupon ... 99 Reg'd 3s, '46.. 80 Coupon 80 Registered 4s. 105 Coupon ... 105 105. Panama 2s, '36 961/4 Panama 2s, '38 961/2 Panama 3s, '36 80

SEA ISLAND COTTON IS DULL

Coupon ... 80

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Saturday's naval 45@46c; eastern extras, 42@43c; Utah-Cons.... 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ April of this year, however, we recrop are less favorable, and estimates the strain of the strain SAVANNAH, Ga.—Saturday's naval 45@4bc; eastern extras, 42@43c; otan-cons.... 10/2 10/2 April of this year, however, we restrong at 46c; sales 10 casks Rosin firm prime firsts. 364@374c; western west stores market: Spirits turpentine firm western extras, 40@41c; western at 46c; sales, 10 casks. Rosin firm. prime firsts, 36½@37½c; western western western ventura..... 8½ 8½ 7½ 60vernment for manufacture of mullow as 30,000 bales, says John Malloch prince which will again make a large & Company.

Prices are: Georgias, extra fine 68c, choice 714c, extra choice 724c, fancy 731/4 c. Floridas, extra 68c, choice More than 200,000 tons of Canadian fancy east 731/4c. Carolinas, off cot-

CANADA CEMENT'S SHELL MAKING

MONTREAL, Que.-The Canada Ce-Edward S. Harkness was elected a ment Company is again organizing the member of the executive committee to munition plant for the production of The Tokyo Marine & Fire Insurance States Government. The Cement Com-The Tokyo Marine & Fire Insurance 1336 Company Ltd., has entered the fire 1386 insurance field in the United States has been working on 6-inch shells for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States shells for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months, with very 1386 insurance field in the United States for several months for several by taking over the business of the indifferent success until a few weeks Aachen & Munich Fire Insurance ago, when the output made a substance concerns formerly doing business tal improvement. The new order for Company, one of the larger defining tial improvement. The new order to concerns formerly doing business 9.2 shells which give no difficulty to the company's officers, as that is the size of shell on which the company made so much money on the original contract on British account. The present order is limited only by the company's capacity.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Demand sterling 4.751/2, cables 4.76 7-16, 60-day bills nominally 4.73 and 90-days at compared with \$419,235 for 1916. The company last year paid \$300,000 in 4.71. Franc cables 5.69%, checks 5.71%, dividends, compared with \$400,000 in 1916 and \$150,000 in 1915.

Cross income in 1917 was \$410,773, and 28. Ruble notes were slow at 14% @14%, a recession of about %c Cross income in 1917 was \$410,713, at 14% @14%, a recession of about against which was charged \$203,012 from the close of last week. Stockholm cables 35, checks 24½. Christi-ania 31.80 and 31.55. Copenhagen 31½

PHILADELPHIA STOCK PRICES PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Quotations

of some of the leading issues on the or some of the leading issues on the stock exchange here today are:

11,488 Cramp Ship 79. Electric Stor Bat
10,788 50, General Asphalt com 14½. Lehigh
Nav 66, Lake Superior 17%, Phila Co
22,332 99 Phila Co pd. 33 Phila Flora 277 22,532 Nav 60, Lane Super Street 25 %. Phila Co pfd 33, Phila Elec 25 %. Phila Rap Tr 26, Phila Tract 6716, Union Tract 41, United Gas Imp 68.

JAMES C. BENNETT. Sec.

INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE NEWS

PRICE RANGE OF ACTIVE STOCKS

heaviest trading since the throwing overboard of stocks in December, 1916, haracterized operations on the New ew York Stock Exchange last week general reaction occurred during the final days, but net advances of several points were common at the

The tables below give the price range of the active stocks of the New York and Boston markets for the week

nded May 19:				
NEW 3	ORK	STOC	KS	
				Net
	High			change
llis-Chalmers	353%	30	331/4	31/4
m Beet Sugar	75	73%	74	*1/4
m Can	50%	45%	481/9	31/6
m Car & Fdry .	81%	79	791/4	
m Cotton Oil	391/2	37	37	* %
in Hide & Leuth	19	1.0	131/2	74
m Ice, m Int Corp m Linseed m Loco m Smelters m Sti Fdries	351/2	31 1/4 50 1/4 - 34 1/4	32	•21/2
m Int Corp	58 1/8	2017	57	3
m Linseed	36%	34 1/9	3694	1%
m Loco	71.%	00 1/2	0174	3/6
m Smelters	8478	81%	661/9	11/6
m Sti Faries	18	112	114	• 1/2
m Sugar	878/	55	56	11/4
m Zinc				224
naconda	7136			94
tchison		8434	8514	3/4
HO & WI.	112	10886	111%	2%
ti G & W I	10134	8534	93%	61/4
Balt & Ohio	5634	5334	54 34	
leth Steel "B" .	94	861/4	89	27/
an Pacific	150	14634	14614	*16
ent Leather	72	6834	6814	
hou & Ohio	60.34	581/2	58%	
M & St P	4884	49	44%	
hino	4734	43	4436	11/2
orn Prods	43%	411/2	4136	*3%
rucible	7474	69	691/4	*%
uba Cane	331/2	31	3136	
rie 1st-pfd	35	30%	32	11/2
en Motors1	36 1/4	32¼ 121	35	3/8
t Nor Ore		121	124 1/2	3/
nspiration	563/	31 1/4 53 1/4	321/4	13%
nter Paper	4514	413/	42	-
ennecott	3474	41% 32%	331/2	1/2
ackawanna	9186	8614	.881/2	21/2
ehigh Val		591/2	601/8	3/8
er Mar	3074	2434	30	45%
ler Mar pfdl lax Motor lex Pet 1	0434	96%		9
lax Motor	2814	26	2734	174
ex Pet 1	00	9614	9914	1
lami	30%	29	29%	3/6
lidvale Steel		495%	54 1/2	5
lo Pacific		2214	23 %	11/6
at Conduit	18	15%	16%	%
at En & Stp	2.4	E 9	53 16	2%
ievada Cons Y Air Brake Y Central Y N H & H orf & West1	21%	20%	20%	34
Y Air Brake 1	35 1/2	129	130	24.
Y Central	15%	721/4 341/2 1053/4 865/4	7314	11/8
YNH&H	12%	34 1/2	41%	*%
orf & West1	08 78	105%	105%	• 3/4
or Pacific				1/2
hio Cities Gas.		391/2	39%	*1/4
Pennsylvania	40	43 %	445%	5%

U S Steel 113%	109%	110%	1
do pfd110%		110%	
Va-Caro Chem., 471/2	46%	46%	•1
Wabash pfd A 431/2	4134	42	
Westinghouse 471/2	421/4	4456	2
Willys-Over 21%	1734	19 3%	. 1
BOSTON :	STOCK	S	
Am Pneu 21/2	1%	2	
Am Tel & Tel 99%	981/2	99	
Am Zinc 1914	15%	17	1
Ariz Commercial 14	13	131/2	
Booth Fish 24%	23%	24	
Boston Elev 671/2	62 %	66	3
Boston & Maine. 35	29	3314	. 4
Butte & Superior 34	181/2	25	. 4
Cal & Ariz 731/2	701/6	721/4	1
Cop Range 50 .	4734	48%	1
Davis-Daly 6%	5 1/2	634	1
East Butte 10%	9	954	
Island Creek 70	'66	69%	2
Isle Royale 25	2214	231/2	
Lake Copper 9	634	8	1
Mass Elec 71/2	41/2	61/6	1
Mass Elec pfd 33	221/2	271/2	5
Mass Gas 91	8114	88	7
New Haven 421/4	341/2	4176	7
No Butte 17%	151/4	16	1
Old Dominion 45	4136	44	2
Pond Creek 19%	19	191/2	
Punta Alegre 341/4	34	34	
Shannon 41/2	4	434	
Swift & Co1431/2	1109%	†109%	1
Un Fruit128	1251/6	128	2
Un Shoe 481/2	4516	46%	1
U S Smelt 44	421/4	43%	1
Utah Cons 10%	10	101/2	
Ventura 8%	7	834	1

40 ½ 54 29 ½ 61 ½ 56 88 90 12 % 45 % 41 ¼ 17 % 156 ½ 124 ¼ 43 58 ¼ 58 ¼ 58 ¼ 6

tEx-stock, cash dividends and ex-rights. EEx-dividend.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT'S REPORT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The consoli- with 300,000 pounds of fresh groundated income account of the Carolina fish and 1800 barrels of large fresh her-Power & Light Company for the year ring; schooner Commonwealth landed

chued Dec. of, 1911,	compare	0.
	1917	1916
Gross earnings\$	1.826,303	\$1.474,948
Expenses and taxes	927,407	694,921
Net earnings	898,896	780,027
Balance for common	297,196	230,077
Final surplus	83,701	88,327

offdated balance sheet as RAILWAY EARNINGS 31 last shows cash amounting to \$155,063; notes and loans receivable, \$224,173; accounts receivable, \$280,079; material and supplies, \$307,-651; notes payable, \$682,500; accounts payable, \$97,032; surplus, \$509,653, and total assets and liabilities \$18,232,-227

TANDARD OIL STOCKS

STATEMEN OIL	A U U M	13	1 2 6
	Bid	Asked	Gros
Atlantic Refining	923	935	Net
Buckeye Pipe Line	. 94	97	Tota
Illinois Pipe	185	190	Surp
Indiana Pipe Line	95	100	
Midwest Refining	114	117	NE AL
Ohio Oil, ex-div	332	236	Seco
Prairie Oil & Gas	490	496	Fron
Prairie Pipe	275	280	100000
South Penn Oll	280	285	
Standard Oll, Cal	215	220	Ye
Standard Oil, Ind	625	635	Oper
Standard Oll, Ky	325	240	Oper
Standard Oll, N. J. ex-div.	545	550	Defic
Standard Oil, N. Y., ex-div	274	278	-
STREET, CHE SAL THE CALLET	200	***	

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD'S YEAR

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The income statement of the Long Island railroad Few Days, Net Gains for operating revenues of \$17,286,178, an Week General—Some of Speceding year; net revenues, \$5,325,643, cialties in Spectacular Gains a gain of \$281,012 and a surplus after sinking, and other reserve funds, of

Further spectacular gains on the \$869,300, an increase of \$627,829. A comparative statement for the

1917	1916
Oper revenue\$17,286,178	\$14,971,838
Oper expenses 11,960,535	9,927,207
Net revenue 5,325,643	5,044,631
Taxes, etc 945,836	887,786
Oper income 4,379,807	4,156,845
Non-oper income 659,469	680,191
Gross income 5,039,276	4,837,036
Deductions 4,169,586	4,595,301
Net income 869,690	241,735

The profit and loss statement shows:

loss, Dec. 31, 1917, \$6,378,660. The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, last, shows cash amounting to \$633,159, an increase of \$16,332; current assets of \$4.888,732 and current liabilities of land lines is \$53,355,000. \$9,854,880 and total assets and liabilities of \$97,892,324.

REAL ESTATE

Street, Brighton, has passed into the ital. It also is shown that the Railroad surprising that the net earnings availliam W. Babcock. There is a land many extensions of lines during the area of 3231 square feet valued at Railroads in submitting budgets of amounted to \$2,789,000, or 36.7 per \$1900, but the building being new, it is proposed capital expenditures this cent, and the surplus was even not yet assessed. The owner's value year asked much more than was actu-smaller than the 1916 returns. Of

applies on 3237 square feet of land.

Flora J. Hodgdon has sold her prop-Capobianco is the new owner.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE supplied by the Government, from the The following new members have tate Exchange: Hector H. Desnoyers, Tremont Building, John J. Moore, 436 Old South Building, Edwin S. Webster, 147 Milk Street and D. Bradlee Rich. 262 Washington Street

REAL ESTATE SUMMARY

The files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange show the following entries istration exercise a restraining power put into the property, as the plants of record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the week ending May 18,

12020.			Amt. of
Date-	Trans. M		mtges.
May 13	54	24	\$54,238
May 14	54	23	43,600
May 15	88	39	182,878
May 16	71	31	88,300
May 17	74	33	93,750
May 18	40	18	71,260
Totals	381	. 168	534,026
Same week i	n 1917 422	208	1,508,012
Same week i	n 1916. 524	266	1,337,241
Wk. end. May	11. '18. 389	176	807.802

SHIPPING NOTES

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Mass.-Eight schooners arrived at the fish pier this morning with mackerel and 16 vessels with fresh groundfish. The arrivals with mackerel were: The schooner Harvard with 18,000 pounds, Vera Mc-Gowen 10,000, Salada 30,000, Mary F. Curtis 30,000, Georgia 24,000, Harmony 10,000, Ralph Hall 10,000 and

the Cavalerie with 14,000 pounds. The arrivals with fresh groundfish were: The schooner Angle Marshall with 152,000 pounds, Mary F. Sears 14,500, Pollyanna 36,000, Acosta 42,000, Etta Mildred 50,500, Villa 38,700, Pauline 42,900, Ralph Western 28,100, Antoine C. Santos 44,700, Valerie 32,000, Progress 47,000, Mary E. Sinnett 3400

and the Elinora with 43,200 pounds. were: the schooner Lorna with 13,000 March 31: pounds of flounders, Sadie 29,000, Helen Thomas 38,000 pounds of pollock and the Elizabeth A. with 35,000 pounds of pollock. Wholesale dealers' prices for today are as follows: steak cod \$7.66@9.66, market cod \$4.50 @6, haddock \$4.50@7.50, steak pollock \$4.60@7.60, steak cusk \$4.50@ 5.50 and mackerel at \$16.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Gill netters arrived at the fish pier this morning 125,000 pounds of fresh groundfish, schooner Saverna arrived with 25,000 pounds of fresh fish and 20,000 pounds of halibut and the schooner Sam & Priscilla with 60,000 pounds of pollock

TOLEDO, ST. LOU	IS & WES	STERN
March-	1918	Increase
Oper revenue	\$650,966	\$117,434
Net revenue	205,367	72,991
Bal after chges	156,129	81,207
Three months-		
Oper revenue	\$1,532,781	\$6,853
Net revenue	223,650	*136.817
Bal after chges		•126,557
LAKE SHORE	ELECTR	IC
Year ended Dec. 31-	- 1917	1916
Gross income	\$1,419,751	\$1,252,234
Net earnings	465,027	448,634
Total income		
Surplus	155,450	133,736
GRAND TRUN		

d week May \$1,480,903 21,918,587 SPOKANE & INLAND EMPIRE ar ended Dec. 31- 1917 1916\$1,226,910 revenue 34,267 after deduc. 462,002 *Decrease

NEARLY BILLION FOR RAILROADS

Although Reactionary in Last for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, shows New England Lines to Get \$53,-355,000-Boston & Maine's Share Is More Than \$22,000,-

> WASHINGTON, D. C.-Railroads under government operation this year additions, betterments and equipment, or approximately three times as much as in any one of the last three years.

this big sum, \$440,071,000 will be spent fore this charge the surplus equaled reduction in the volume of goods of fered in New York at second hand at Balance to debit of profit and loss Dec. for additions and betterments, such as 31, 1916, \$7,084,435; balance of net in- stations and other property improve- showing is contained in the remarks The mills are getting all the busicome for year, \$189,300; net debits, ments; \$479,686,000 for equipment— of President Brown to the stockhold-state and \$18,203,000 for track extensions.

house at Summit Avenue and Allston requiring high expenditures of cap-

\$35,000.
The property at 55 Shepton Street. Dorchester, owned by John H. Wrinn nearly one-fourth of the proposals. In earnings were larger. Indeed, to find lutely up-to-date on their government has been sold to Larz Anderson and paring down the budgets to this ex- smaller earnings for the common wife. This parcel carries an assess- tent, the administration made it plain stock it will be necessary to go back ment begin to fall behind, the repre-

were given generous sums for imerty at 1164 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde provements and equipment, to enable Park, consisting of a single frame them better to handle the great traffic dwelling and 4981 square feet of land. to the Atlantic seaboard for movement The total assessment is \$3900, includ- to Europe. In many cases, however, ing \$1100 on the land. Francesco the budgets of eastern roads were cut sharply.

> Part of the capital necessary will be capital propositions.

over railroads' expansion of capital have been expanded entirely from the projects, but it also has authority to company's own resources. This is a compel roads to make certain extensions which appear necessary.

The figures made public show that

tral, \$2,472,000.

proved included: terment, \$13,359,000 for equipment. \$32,428,000 betterments, \$38,168,000 for equipment. New Haven, \$14,713,-000 betterments, \$9,601,000 for equip-

NORTHERN OHIO TRACTION'S SHOWING

The arrivals with fresh flatfish comparative report for the year ended

	1918	Increa
Gross earnings	\$6,559,130	\$1,015,3
Oper expenses	4,191,939	1,148,5
Gross income	2,367,191	•133,1
Charges	1,013,506	98,9
Net income	1,353,684	*232,1
Preferred dividends	295,199	18.0
Balance	1,058,485	*250,1
Depreciation	235,000	
Balance	823,485	•250,1

EASTMAN KODAK ANNUAL REPORT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Eastman Kodak Co. reports the combined income account for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, as follows:

1917	Decrease
Net prof	\$2,746,635
Pfd divs 369,942	
Com divs 5,861,520	7,813,113
Surplus 8,311,105	
Net profit after providing	for March
excess profits and income tax	es. After
preferred dividends balance	
available for the \$19,538,400 com	mon stock
was equal to \$72.53 a share, as	compared
with \$86.62 in 1916.	

MASSACHUSETTS GAS' EARNINGS

BOSTON, Mass.-The April earnings of Massachusetts Gas subsidiary companies were larger than any pre-\$124,257 vious month in the history of the system. They were \$591,739, or .\$91,739 more than for July, 1917, the previous record month. This is without includ-\$1,242,005 ing the profits of the New England 109,162 Manufacturing Company, the munitions subsidiary, or of the J. B. B. Coal Company.

SHOE MACHINERY CLOTH MARKETS PROFITS DECLINE

Corporation's Report for Fiscal Share Earned on Common

BOSTON, Mass.-The report of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation for the year ended Feb. 28, 1918, was a disappointment in that the earnings | Special to The Christian Science Monitor for the common stock equaled only NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - Cotton will spend nearly \$1,000,000,000 for \$3.46 a share, whereas the early esticioth markets are steadier than they mates placed the earning at even a were a week ago. Goods which delarger total than the 1917 record, clined slightly following the drop in The capital expenditures approved by the Railroad Administration as an- ings were after \$750,000 charged off the top of the market. The stronger nounced Sunday were \$937,961,318. Of for the excess profits taxes, but be- position of the market is seen by the only \$4 a share on the common.

cars and locomotives already ordered ers to the effect that the large stocks this time. With the advent of summerthrough the Railroad Administration, of shoes laid in by retailers in the like weather, many operatives are tak-The amount set apart for New Eng- a smaller demand for shoes last year lose a job in one mill they can readily The figures disclose Director-General McAdoo's determination to allow exceptionally high prices for all matethe railroads to make many improve- rials entering into the manufacture of are already told in mill circles of opments which they had neglected dur- shoes with the result that consumers eratives announcing that they are ing the last three years through per- changed to the cheaper grades of through for the summer, they having

have shown such a marked decrease from the previous year. The decline ment of \$6200 and \$900 of the amount that most of its decisions are tentative. beyond 1911. How the returns com-In general, the eastern trunklines pare for the past few years are shown

nere.		
Year end. Feb. 28:	Surp. for	Per
1918	\$4,798,196	\$3.46
1917	7,587,234	6.03
1916	5,551,989	4.40
1915	4,276,458	3.75
1914	5,601,315	4.88
1913	5,585,806	4.88

The fact should be remembered that \$500,000,000 revolving fund, of the the Shoe Corporation has been ineen elected in the Boston Real Es- Railroad Administration, although ad- creasing its common stock very rapvances will be repaid eventually by idly in recent years. Last year the the individual railroads. Wherever total amount outstanding was moved possible, railroads will finance their up \$3,149,948 to \$34,656,839. At the end own enterprises, without government aid, but the Railroad Administration to only \$28,610,059. This expansion may buy the bonds or other securities has been the result of stock dividends issued by the railroad to finance the paid from accumulated earnings which had been returned to the property. Not only does the railroad admin- Thus no new outside capital has been reflection of the substantial earning ability of the enterprise.

It is notable that the total dividends the New York Central received \$70,- paid last year amounted to \$7,643,086, 000,000, the biggest allowance, and of which less than half was in cash. practically all the road asked. Penn- The cash account, therefore, has not

Despite a decrease in the profit and levels. Other allowances approved were: loss surplus of \$2,255,000 to \$24,854,-Bangor & Aroostook, \$1,097,000; Bos- 203, the total assets of the company inton & Albany, \$3,786,000; Maine Cen- creased \$2,712,265 to \$74,111,768. This increase is accounted for largely by accept the manufacturers' offer of an increase of \$2,083,789 in stocks and 12½ per cent, is not yet settled. The of the Board of Trade, May 9, at \$8.60 Divisions by roads of the totals apbonds of other corporations and leased labor unions here have served notice to \$9.10 a barrel; Japan was quoted Boston & Maine, \$8,848,000 for betmachinery making a total of more than
of their intention to call a strike on from \$7.25 to \$9 and Blue Rose from Lehigh & New England, \$424,000 shows \$12,000,000. This is an increase of June 3 if the manufacturers do not \$7.25 to \$9.31. about \$13,000,000 since the close of grant their request before that time. extension. New York Central, about \$13,000,000 since the close of grant their request to the southern Rice extension. New York Central, 1914. The net working capital as of The only ground for hoping for a set-Feb. 28, 1918 was approximately \$28,1000,000, or about \$500,000 less than at unions likewise have sought 25 per 6 cents a barrel or sack of rough rice the close of the 1917 year.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO'S DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Although the CINCINNATI, O.—The Northern Ohio Chesapeake & Ohio road's directors would ordinarily have acted upon the dividend at Wednesday's meeting, their postponement of such is of no special significance. This company did not a normal basis of costs after the war. establish any regular dividend rate during the three years used as a basis corporations in a position where they of compensation in federal control act, and, therefore, payment of dividends must have approval of the railroad administration. Pressure of business upon director-general's staff has had the effect of delaying action upon such applications.

SHOE BUYERS Compiled for The Christian Science

Monitor, May 20 Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the

Chicago—O. E. Anderson of Sears Roe-buck & Co.; Lenox. Chicago—W. H. Rood of Grooves & Rood; Adams.

Montreal—Nathan Cummings; Essex. New York—W. A. Bowman of Charles Williams Stores; 113 Lincoln St. New York-T. J. Murphy of Perry, Dame & Co.: Essex.

LEATHER BUYERS

NOW STEADIER

Year Shows Only \$3.46 a Goods Which Declined Following Drop in Raw Cotton Price Have Largely Recovered and Rule at Top Levels Again

when the surplus for the common cotton have largely recovered their equaled \$6.03 a share. These earn- loss, and are back again at practically Explanation of the unfavorable prices under those quoted by the mills.

two previous years were reflected in ing advantage of the fact that if they and a consequent decline in the com-The new brick and stone apartment mitting physical property to run down shoes and this was reflected in a saved enough to keep them comfortmitting physical property to run down shoes and this was reflected in a saved enough to keep them comfortmitting physical property to run down shoes and this was reflected in a saved enough to keep them comfortmitting physical property to run down shoes and this was reflected in a saved enough to keep them comfortmitting physical property to run down shoes and this was reflected in a saved enough to keep them comfortmitting physical property to run down shoes and this was reflected in a saved enough to keep them comfortmitting physical property to run down shoes and this was reflected in a saved enough to keep them comfortmitting physical physical property to run down shoes and this was reflected in a saved enough to keep them comfortmitting physical physi Despite this, however, it is rather tailment in production of mills during the coming months, with the result hands of George H. Wood from Wil- Administration is not encouraging able for the common stock should that many manufacturers are finding that their contracts in hand will last

longer than they expected. The civilian trade has to stand the full effect of this reduction in production. Government agents are going the rounds of the mills, and are seeing to it that the mills keep absoorders. If deliveries to the Governsentatives of the Government insist that labor and materials be diverted from civilian work to the government work. Cotton goods merchants, from converters and jobbers to retailers, are finding that goods are not coming forward in anything like the normal volume. Many lines of goods are being eliminated or cut down to small proportions. This is the inevitable result

of conditions in the mills. Talk of price-fixing of cotton goods has disappeared to a large extent. A month ago it seemed as though some drastic regulation of prices might be expected at any time, and many, if not all, of the mill men were reconciled cotton to the extent of eight cents a pound, and a checking of the upward already gone up all the way from 35 dealers. to 300 per cent on various lines in the | The proposed schedule of prices for sylvania lines east received \$64,000.- been affected much in the past year, are not on a parity with prices at the is authoritatively asserted, is \$7.25 a last three years, but still retail prices the rice crop of the United States, it one and the Pennsylvania lines west as the period closed with a total of mills. It remains to be seen whether barrel of 162 pounds for Honduras mills. It remains to be seen whether barrel of 162 pounds for Honduras \$48,000,000. The Baltimore & Ohio got \$43,000,000, the Erie \$24,000,000 and the New Haven \$24,000,000 and the lend of the previous year.

| Mills. It remains to be seen whether the price-fixing sentiment will again take form when retailers are forced to lift their prices to still higher and No. 2 in the rough; \$7 and No. 1 and No. 2 in the rough; \$7 and No. 1 and No. 2 in the rough; \$7 and No. 2

> per cent increase and their refusal to clean. cent, and the matter is still in process for handling charges. of negotiation. The manufacturers generally take the position that the request of the operative is not justified, for the reason that the mills are forced to build up a reserve fund to meet the uncertainties and difficulties that they are expecting to encounter after the war. The question is seriously raised as to how it will be possible for the industry to get back to and the mill men insist on putting the will be able to meet this problem without too great difficulty.

DIVIDENDS

share, payable July 1 on stock of separate. The car will sell for a conrecord June 11. The regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock of the Mobile Birmingham road will be paid July 1.

The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the stock of the Erie & Pittsburgh road will be paid June 10 on stock of record May 31.

The Republic Rubber Corporation has declared a regular dividend of 1% Adams.
Clenfuegos, Cuba—I. Vasquez of Rulloba
& Co.; Room 420, 207 Essex Street
Denver, Colo.—George W. House; Tour.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—E. K. Dickinson;

of 8716 cents a share on the common of 871/2 cents a share on the common Los Angeles, Cal.—R. H. Jaffa of Jaffa and preferred stocks of the Hacken-Shoe Co.; Tour.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Emil Olcovich of E. Olcovich & Co.; Essex.

Shoe Co.; Tour.

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GOVERNMENT BUYS ACID NEW YORK, N. Y .- N. Butterwo

Judson Corporation has just close Dame & Co.: Essex.

Roanoke, Va.—W. F. Brand, of Brand
Shoe Co.; Essex.

Stan Francisco—J. W. Rogers; Rogers
Shoe Co.; 119 Lincoln Street.
St. Louis, Mo.—F. Levy; U. S.
St. Louis—A. Hartt, of Hartt Shoe Co.;
Louis—A. Hartt, of Hartt Shoe Co.; funds. The capacity of this plant be 6,000,000 pounds monthly, and LEATHER BUYERS
London, Eng.—Percy Daniels, Agt. British
Purchasing Commission: Tour.
Rochester. N., Y.—Oliver De Ridder of
E. P. Reed & Co.; Copley Plaza.
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Association, 166 Essex Street, Boston.

LATEST QUOTATIONS FOR SHORT TERM NOTE ISSUES

	Securities:		Due	214	Ad	
•	*Am T & T (subs) &	Peb.	1, 1919	25%	99%	
	American Thread Co 1st 4s	Jan.	1, 1919	20%	98%	
3	tAyer Mills Construc & Eq is	Mar.	1, 1919	94	99	6.49
	tAyer Mills Cons & Eq &s	Mar.	1, 1929		22	914
ı	Balt & Chio R R Se	July	1, 1918	20%	100	1.00
	Balt & Ohio R R Ss		1, 1919	14%	367	
1	Bethlebem Steel Sa	Feb.	15, 1919	25%	-98%	
	Brooklyn Rap Transit Ss	July	1. 1918	27%	974	
	Canadian Pacific Ry 6s	Mar.	2, 1924	16%	2014	
	Chic & Western Indiana 6s	Sept.	1, 1918	99	10%	
	Delaware & Hudson R R Se	Aug	1, 1920	975	96	4.00
1	Edison Elec Itlum, Boston 6s	Dec.	1, 1919	19	20%	
,	Erie Railroad Sa	April	1, 1919	115	92.9	
4	General Electric Co 6s	Dec.	1, 1919	100%	101	8.20
•	General Electric Co. fa	July	1, 1920	100%	100%	
	†General Rubber Co Se	Dec.	1, 1918	9914	20%	
•	Gillette Safety Razor Company &	Sept.	1, 1922	95	974	
r	Great Northern Ry 5s	Sept.	1, 1920	9714	98	8.96
	Hocking Valley R R 6s	Nov.	1, 1918	. 99%	100	4.00
6	Kansas City Rys Co 5%s	July	1, 1918	97%	98%	
•	Kansas City Term Ry 6s	Nov.	15, 1918	99%	100	6.00
	faciate Gas Light to Sa	Feb.	1, 1919	97%	26%	7.50
	aMorgan & Wright 5s	Dec.	1, 1919	9816		200
	N Y. N H & H R R So	Sept.	15, 1919	9614	9614	
-	bPennsylvania Co. 41/28	June	15, 1921	25%	96%	
	Procter & Gamble Co., 7s	Mar.	1, 1919	10019	101	8.60
	Procter & Gamble Co. 7s	Mar.	1, 1920	100%	101%	2000
1	Procter & Gamble C . 78	Mar.	1, 1921	100%	1014	
	Procter & Gamble Co. 78	Mar.	J. 1922	101%	102%	
	Procter & Gamble Co. 7s	Mar.	1, 1923	102%	103	6.25
•	Shawinigan W & P Co Sa	Oct.	1, 1918	22%	**	***
1	Shawinigan W & P Co 6s	Dec	15, 1919	26%	9914	
,	Sou California Edison 6s	July	1, 1919	98%	99	6.95
	Southern Railway Co 5s	Mar.	1, 1919	9814	29	6.29
	West E & Mfg Co 6s	Feb	1, 1919	99%	99%	
	Winchester Repeat Arms 7s	Mar.	1, 1919	9914	32%	7.55
•	POREIGN GOVERN	MENT	SECURI	TIES		
-	American Foreign Sec Co Se	Aug.	1. 1919	9614	97%	7.88
1	Anglo-French 5s	Oct.	15, 1920	9214	22%	
	Argentine Government 6s	May	15, 1920	9614	9714	7.35
	City of Paris 6s	Oct.	15, 1921	8416	85	
	Government of Dominion of Canada 56	Aug.	1, 1919	96%	97.4	
	Government of Dominion of Canada 5s	April		9516	94	
1	Government of French Republic 54s	April		38	95 4	7.78
	Government of Switzerland 5s	Mar.	1, 1920	101		
:	Imp Russian Government cred 648	July	10, 1919	37	. 41	***
-	'mn Russian Government 51/48	Dec.	1, 1921	33	28	
	United King of Gt Britain & Ireland Se	Sept	1, 1918	99%	29.54	
1	United King of Gt Britain & Ireland 54s	Nov.	1, 1919	97%	97%	
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Rubber Goods Manufacturing Company.

aGuaranteed principal and interest by United States Rubber Company.

bGuaranteed principal and interest by Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

RICE PRICES MAY BE FIXED SOON

Tentative Agreement Already

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Southern Bureau NEW ORLEANS, La.-A tentative contract, it is understood, has been ment is contemplated. to it. Then came the drop in raw entered into between Federal Food Administrator Hoover and the South-general sentiment in the trade seems ers Association, which met at Beauto be that price-fixing may not come mont. Tex., May 13, in special session for some time yet. As a matter of to consider the matter whereby prices fact, the great burden of the advance for both rough and clean rice of the in cotton goods prices has not yet growing crop are to be fixed by mureached consumers over the retail tual agreement among the adminiscounters. Cotton goods at retail have tration, growers, commission men and

pound for extra fancy Honduras, The wage issue in this city, growing clean, and about 7% cents a pound out of the operatives' demand for a 25 for extra fancy Blue Rose and Japan,

NEW AUTOMOBILE TO BE MARKETED

DETROIT, Mich.-Detroit capitalists, far from being discouraged by the rumored governmental embargo on the manufacture of passenger cars, announce that a new passenger car is soon to make its appearance. The new organization, to be known as Essex Motors, was launched recently and is made up of the officers of the Hudson Motor Car Company. The car will be four-cylinder, built

in the Hudson shops and marketed by The Northern Pipe Line Company Hudson dealers and distributors. The has declared a dividend of \$5 per company, however, will be entirely siderably lower price than the Hudson super-six.

STEEL OPERATIONS MAY BE EXTENDED

WILMINGTON, Del.-The Lukens Steel Company of Coatesville, Pa., has Exists With Figures Below bought from Charles L. Huston 533 Recent Trade Board Prices acres of land on the Delaware River. just south of New Castle, paying therefor \$319,638. It adjoins land already owned by the company, and while nothing definite can be learned here, it is believed early industrial develop-

NEW YORK CURB

	Aetna Explos 13%	13%
•	Barnett O & G	36
1	Big Ledge	18
3	Boston & Mont 56c	57c
9	Butte Detroit	40
	Caledonia 40	42
	Calumet & Jer 1	112
1	Canada Cop	9
1	Chino 42	44
	Chev Motors124	127
•	Cons Arizona 141	2
t	Con. Copper 6%	714
	Cosden & Co 71/2	756
,	Curtiss 34	35
	Dixie 1036	1014
	Emma Cons &	7-32
	Emerson 2%	3
L	Eureka 111	1%
	Federal Oil 2%	3
1	First Nat Cop 21/4	2%
,	Glenrock 3%	4
	Goldfield Cons	*
	Green Monster	
ą	Hanover 4	416
4	Howe Sound 4	414
	Jerome Prescott	1
ı	Jerome Verde	11
	Jumbo 8	10
	Kerr Lake 5%	5%
9	Lake Torp Boat 5%	5%
١	Magma Cop 33	36
ŧ	Marsh 4	
1	McKin Dar 38	42
1	Merritt 231/4	231/9
-	Midwest Oil104	195
1	Midwest Refining114	115
-	New Cornelia 181/4	1916
H	Nixon	75
1	Okmulgee	7% 614
1	Peerless 15%	17
	Penn Ky 5	514
H	Sapulpa 9%	1014
	Sequoyah Oil %	14
1	Sinclair Gulf	17
1	Smith Motor 24	216
1	Standard Motor 121/2	4314
1	Stanton	2
1	Submarine Boat 17	17%
I	Texana 98	17
1	United Motors 23%	24%
1	Un Verde Cons 40	41
1	U S Steam 6%	7
1	Victoria 4	414
-	Wright Martin 10%	1
1	Wright Martin 10%	10%
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BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial bar silver 99 1/2c, unchanged.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Old South Trust Company of Boston, Mass.,

at the close of pastness with	10, 1010,	se tennesed to the Bunk Comm	Seleger
BA	NKING D	EPARTMENT	
U. S. and Mass. Bonds. Other stocks and bonds. Loans on real estate. Demand loans with collateral. Other demand loans. Time loans with collateral. Other time loans. Overdrafts Wenking bouse, furniture and fixtures Safe deposit vaults. Teller's shorts. Other assets.	174,175,04 164,999,00 200,457,53 136,578,55	Surplus fund. Undivided profits Deposits (demand)— Subject to check. Certificates of deposit. Certified checks Treasurer's checks. Due to other hanks Dividends unpaid. Acceptances	49,000, 27,601, 1,643,588, 27,917, 7,642, 13,882, 115,600,
Due from reserve banks	35,759,00 5,500,00 32,699,00 890,43 292,55		\$1.478,806.;

For the last thirty days the ave	rage reserve	carried was: currency and specie, 1.9 per cen
neposited in reserve outline are ber	cent; U. S.	and Mass. bonds, .05 per cent.
84	VINGS D	EPARTMENT
ASSETS		LIABILITIES
Railroad bonds and notes	\$5,041,25	Deposits 8785.458
Street railway bonds	14,133.75	Interest, rents, etc., less current
Pank and Trust Co. stocks	12,500,00	expenses 1.880
Loans on real estate	500,750.00	
LOSING OR DELECTION OF SECURITY	136,284,30	\$180,338.
Deposits in banks and trust companies		
Cash (currency and specie)	757.60	
Checks and other cash items	12,085.50	
	\$750,335,00	

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

"Caw," Said the Crow, and Dingo Was Forced to Accord Him a Place in the Skies







"Caw," said the first crow.

'Caw," said the second crow. e same remark was made by a

ven then returning home from a din-they are all so excited." "My stars," said Mr. Owl. "Astroncited about. He wanted particularly tronomy," and he flew unconcernedly tronomy," and he flew unconcernedly tronomy, and he flew unconcerned tronomer crows at a flew trono

neighborhood and he claims that there

said, he had seen that crow with the reached the sharp ears of friend a crow, for I am sure you won't marking his claws.

"Impossible," said he. "Absurd! is a bull and a winged horse and an down panting and quite willing to ad- runs the line of Hydra, the Water Corvus took his departure. Later is a constellation representing a crow To think that that poor crow really eagle and a nest of doves, the mit that the crow was entitled to a Snake, long drawn out. I appear on in the night, the astronomer crow.

then returning home from a dinthey are all so excited."

Why—"
ing these nights of May, if you engagement, stopped to ask the what the crows were exthey are all so excited."

Why—"
ing these nights of May, if you will look south at about nine o'clock am the raven that Noah sent out from he had reached the foot of the tree a jump, for something was pecking at in the evening, not far from the hori
The find they are all so excited."

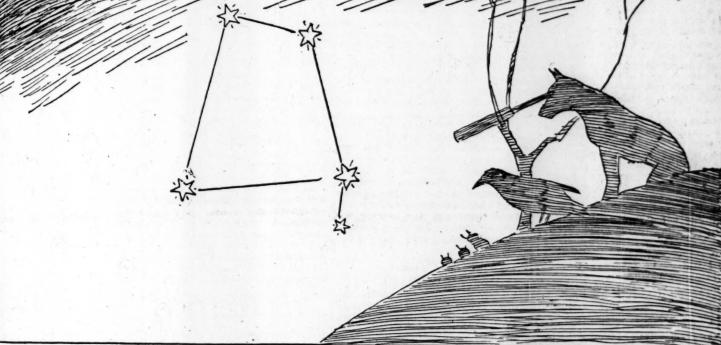
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for a week past, on reaching home, he lation named after a crow soon looking among the stars for head, a star in each wing and a star corners. It is not at all difficult to water snake in my claws, saying that imagine the figure of a flying crow the delay was caused by the water caw, caned a third crow. Exactly a same remark was made by a urth, a fifth and a sixth crow, while, om far off, a seventh crow chimed And what he, too, said was:

| Close the delay was caused by the water and of bears; there of dogs, and his traveling companions, the Busyville Bees, also our Mr. Grasshop. The little dog until he lay of dogs, of course, and of bears; there of dogs, and his the tiny dogs and his that the delay was caused by the water of the dogs and his that the delay was caused by the water of the delay was caused by the water of the delay was caused by the with the tiny star in his beak. Close of the delay was caused by the water of the delay was caused by the





"The Music Makers

Music is as ancient as the wind! | ment by means of foot pedals; the There never was a time when it could players of the concertina and accor- Margie, had just come in from the themselves to hear the story. pooks were written, birds and people draw in and force out air. sang, and the wind blew among the how the first music, apart from that rushed through beds of reeds by the first music maker may have been the water's edge, making melody all the wind playing over a bed of reeds, way. Today it is continually playing or, possibly, some one by chance blew is tunes amongst the fields of corn, through a reed cut from the river-

pear until comparatively recent times. world from very ancient days.

of content with the music of their without change. own voices, men have imitated the hey are all built on one of two very r else air or wind is forced through

ce at a violinist as he plays. He draws music from the strings. So sounding board and a bow is drawn es the man with the big bass fiddle, w. The harpist plucks the strings of his instrument, the banjo man simple. wangs his catgut; and the guitar a similar way. If one opens the top of a piano and watches the mechansm within, as some one plays, one

brough the pipe sets a single reed smallest in London? Look at an organ. It is built one room in the house. player pumps air through his instru- rate existence as a house.

ng the telegraph wires and round side. Then some one else would set a stretched string in motion, by strik-

Men, women and children must have ing it, and so produce a sound expressed their joy in song, and which, though it might not be exactly mothers must always have crooned music, would give the idea which heir little ones to rest. Doubtless would lead to such. Certain it is here were no set songs, as we know that wind instruments and stringed m now, for composers did not ap- instruments have been the joy of the hen, too, ancient peoples knew no are frequently mentioned in the Bible. way of writing music, so melodies Some that we use today are just d not easily be retained and could modifications of those of long ago, but others have remained practically

.The piano is comparatively modern. ds of the wind. A hundred dif- Its immediate forerunners were the erent instruments exist today, but spinet and the harpsichord. Instead of the keys moving hammers to strike simple plans. Either strings are struck the strings, in these two cases as in icked and so made to vibrate, the piano, they moved little pieces of the telegraph wires in a high wind, quill which plucked the strings. So we see that, in reality, the harpsichord en tube or pipe and against a and spinet were evolved from the harp d, which is thus set in motion, pro- and lyre. The violin family, too, is derived from them; only, in this case, the strings are stretched upon a across them. Thus it becomes clear nd so do all the players who handle that, though the range and power of music is so vast, yet its origin is very

London's Smallest House

How small can a house be and still remain a house? If it is in a closely es that strings are being struck by built town, it must, have a street numre which are worked from the ber, and it must be independent of its neighbors. A mere camp or play-Now for the pipe and reed instru- house does not count. Do any readers, nts, which are all made to sound by asks the Youths Companion, know of we can't truthfully call the new horse ind! Notice the player of a flute or a smaller house in an American city The air which is blown than the one that Tit-Bits says is the

vibrating, and this gives rise to the It is No. 10 Hyde Park Place, one of Different notes are made by a row of houses on the Bayswater to them why some other word than don McCabe once said of Traveler that ng and closing holes along the side overlooking the park, built over famous might better describe the new ngth of the instruments. Cornets, a passage six feet wide, between Nos. 9 pet. es, of the trumpet type, are and 11. Although it has a street door, layed by forcing air through their guarded by an iron gate, there is only over at Margie, before he pronounced

Behind those usually This architectural oddity was built world, Grandpa?" questioned Stuart, front, are hundreds of about 50 years ago by an old lady still intent upon using his new word, back, as Grandpa's picture of the noble Without wind, they would be named Jupp, who lived at No. 9, for b; but, with air forced through, occupation by one of her servants. g can exceed the wonderful She had a number placed on the street world, my boy. But I can tell you saw Traveler many times during those they produce. The harmonium door, and so endowed it with a sepa- the most famous horse that I have years and, even more often, after the

be heard. Long before history dion open and close the bellows to stables, where they had been to see the new horse. Ponies they had owned before, but this was their first horse. There had been the Sheteaves and branches of trees and of the voice, would be made. The land pony, Tim, then later the Mexican pony, Chiquito; but, a week ago, their father had told them that they were to have a horse now, as they were all old enough to manage one. And the new horse, already

named Alert, had just arrived. "I think he is the most famousest horse in the world," said Stuart in an offhand way, not meaning to put emphasis on the "most famousest," but showing his self-consciousness of the

"Not most famousest, Stuart." interrupted Margie, "just most famous." Stuart was in a class at school where they had a list of new words each week, to be learned and put into practice. The week previous, his particular word had been parlous, and the family had been much amused at the novel way he had used the word at breakfast, at luncheon, and at dinner; in fact, at all times.

"Besides," Allan went on, entering into conversation with that elderbrotherly air which was so trying to Stuart, "I don't think you can exactly say that Alert is famous. What do you think famous means, anyway?" "I know what it means. It means elebrated or renowned."

"That's just it; but what's Alert celebrated for? Why is he renowned?" nowned-well, he's renowned, be-

Margie; "that's it, isn't it, brother? famous.

So away they went to the summer-

the next word, "famous horse in the "I don't know that I can say which was the most famous horse in the

The children, Allan, Stuart and paper aside, while the children settled president of Washington College, in It was a warm summer evening and in the evening. But we grew and grew

They all nodded their heads.

during the war. Traveler had remark- suddenly dashed off up the hill. Soon able endurance; although spirited, he respond to every wish of his rider. Then, too, he was reputed to be as calm under fire as was the General.'

"What did he look like, Grandpa?" interrupted Allan. "Was he a chestnut, with two white feet?" "No, he did not resemble your new

horse in the least," said Grandpa, smiling. "He was what was called a Con-

federate gray-that is, a dark irongray color, had a black mane and tail, a small head with very delicate ears, and he was taller than any of our horses here, for he stood 16 hands high. There's a story of how Traveler behaved on the day of Lee's surrender. After the meeting with General Grant, in the McLean parlor, Traveler bore his master quickly down the lane lead-Stuart did not wait a second with ing from the house out to the hillhis answer. "He's celebrated for his side, where his soldiers were awaiting pedigree; you know what father said about his speed and traits. He's re-bareheaded, cheering through their And invited the leather dog tears, kissing his hand, shouting his name, and showing in a dozen "Because he's ours," chimed in ways their deep feeling for their commander. And their Don't tease him, Allan. There's horse seemed to comprehend the im-Grandpa! Let's go and ask him if portance of the moment, for he first stood with his head down, then raised it proudly and turned first to one side and then to the other, looking into the house, where Grandpa was reading his faces of the soldiers as if he really morning paper, and he soon explained understood their feelings. Capt. Gorhe 'always stepped as if conscious that he bore a king upon his back,' and I "What was the most-," glancing am sure he must have done so on that

> "Were you there, Grandpa?" asked Margie, softly, trying to keep the tears horse was before her.

"No, I wasn't there that day, but I ever known," and Grandpa put his war' was over and General Lee was

"Yes, Allan, it was. Traveler be- of him, Traveler very carefully step- so very tall and big." longed to General Robert E. Lee; and ping along, quite aware of his added you all know who he was, don't you?" riders. One day, when he was riding voice of the fir tree, "as old as the up a steep hill, accompanied by one forest." of Virginia, in 1861, and rode him all about their muddy looks, and they after, when the riders had rounded was quite gentle and very quick to the hill, there were the same children, with their hair in order, their faces and hands washed, and clean aprons on. As General Lee and his daughter passed, they called out: 'We know you are General Lee. We have got your picture."

"And some day," Grandpa continued, picking up his paper, which meant that the stories were over for this time, "I'll show you a book about General Lee, in which he says of Traveler, 'You must know what a comfort he is to me in my present retirement. He is well supplied with equipments. Two sets have been sent to him from England, and one from the ladies of Baltimore, and another made for him in Richmond; but I think his favorite is the American saddle from St. Louis.'

The Elephant's Party

And invited the leather dog, The rabbit of Canton flannel, And the beautiful green-metal frog;

The comical brown-satin monkey The lamb that was woolly and fat, The curious calico turtle, And the furry, bobtailed cat.

They voted the party enchanting. From the monkey down to the frog; They frisked, they frolicked, they gam-And all went at merriest jog.

And what was the good-time secret?

I'll tell if you haven't guessed; They all wore their company manners, Though in everyday garb they were dressed.

And so, in this nursery party Is a lesson worth many a dime: Whenever we'd have a good time.

Virginia. His favorite diversion, then, Timothy was resting, with his back and, as there were lots of us who had "I know," put in Allan, who had a was riding this horse through the against an old fir tree. He turned his popped our heads through the earth dim recollection of having heard beautiful country about Lexington. head and stared up and up through at the same time, we helped to make something about the horse before; "it often I've seen him with one, and was Traveler."

Often I've seen him with one, and the gently waving branches. "Must filters through and dances on the moss sometimes two, children up in front be awfully old," said Timothy; "it's and where the violets grow in moist

"Yes," breathed the windy, deep dance far below us.

wind roused it sufficiently.

nice bough, covered with moss." bough—such a wide, comfortable rocking in the still sky. bough, with a crook in it. The old story coming!

going to be a story. I'm just going to them, the fir tree rustled and murtalk to you and I might even sing if mured, and Timothy, now cuddled it gets windy enough.

"I was smaller than you are. I had been dreaming under the earth and one day I poked my head out and, then, wasn't there a difference! Of course, it was nice underneath-all warm and dark-but up above was a great, shiny light, hot and wonderful. And this was the sun! There were noises, too, all golden and silver, and these were birds. There was so much to see that it needed a long time to take it all in. Near me were treesbig trees, little trees, and baby trees like me. One tall, slender one with a silver trunk laughed down at us one by petrol engines have a number of day and cried: 'Hurry up and help to make the forest!' Then the rabbits could jump over us, and the birds Magazine, London. If we look careflew over and sang on the taller trees. fully at a lorry bonnet, we shall no-That's why I wanted to be tall, so that birds would sing in my branches and little boys could climb me." Timothy smiled his thanks and curled up more tightly. The tree was silent for a while and a small wind rose and stirred in the branches.

"So," it went on, "we grew a little bit every year in the spring and summer, going to sleep in the winter and dreaming we were part of the forest. And we had races with each other. Now, though I am not the oldest, I am We should wear our company manners the tallest. I see farther than any of I have a good time.

—Emma C. Dowd.

The tallest. I see farther than any of the tallest. I see the first ray of sun in the plets price that the tallest. I see the first ray of sun in the plets price that the tallest. I see the first ray of sun in the plets price that the tallest. I see the first ray of sun in the plets price that the tallest. I see the first ray of sun in the plets price that the tallest. I see the first ray of sun in the plets price that the tallest. I see the first ray of sun in the plets price that the tallest ray of sun in the plets ray of sun in the plets ray of sun in the plets

Timothy Blinks and the Fir Tree shady nooks and the wind flowers

"There's nothing much to tell." went on the fir tree, half to itself, "but it's "Then you should know about of his daughters, who later told the Timothy smiled and stood up; the all stored away, and sometimes I talk Traveler, for he was very dear to his story, they came upon a group of little fir tree did not often take the trouble to the others and remember everymaster and was almost as well known children by the roadside, their hands to talk to him. Most of the time it thing—the warm summer days and the in the army as his owner. General and faces disgracefully grimy. In spent in brooding and murmuring to early spring days, when the wind Lee purchased him in the mountains passing, General Lee teased them itself, and sometimes it sang when the shakes us and wakes us from dreaming and tells us some of its adventures. "Climb up about half way," said the I love them all, summer and winter, tree kindly, "and you'll find a very and the pattering rain that bathes us; As quick as a squirrel, Timothy smiling and half asleep, raised his scrambled up, till he found the very eyes and waved to the silver moon,

Then Knowly, the Owl, came sailfir tree chuckled and Timothy waited ing down, and lighted on Timothy's eagerly. He just knew there was a bough, and the fir tree said: "That's right; time for bed, and, by the way. "No," said the tree suddenly, as if you're the first child I've ever talked in answer to his thoughts, "it's not to." The wind was circling about down on Knowly's back, heard, as he "Once," whispered the sleepy voice. drifted into slumber, a song with words something like this:

> "Under the sun. Under the moon Dreaming, I sway; Croon-croon!

Timothy forgets the rest, but, if you want to hear the song of the fir tree, climb one on a windy day, and listen carefully; then perhaps you will hear.

The Slits in the Bonnet

Most motor lorries that are driven slits on each side of the bonnet that covers the engine in front, says My tice that each slit has a small projecting shield running its whole length from top to bottom on the side nearest to the front of the lorry. The slits are to allow of the escape of the heated air from the engine. As the lorry moves along, cool air rushes into the bonnet through the front of the radiator; and, when it is warm, it passes through the slits, so that a constant stream of cool air is playing through the bonnet all the time.

epresents a district in the State Senite. He is a lawyer by profession. He was born in Naples, and arrived in the United States 23 years ago. The DeWitt Clinton High School, Manhattan College, and Fordham University gave him his formal education.

William E. Harvey of Kansas City, o. publisher of the American Oil quarters come requests and hints preparation of one to come. Exhibitions of work, also scale in Kansas City, and has now cessfully prosecute the war. Said

John B. Kendrick, junior United Congress and out, of the business Belgium and France, they being re- of war relief. methods and monopolistic tendencies of the packers who control the meat rade of the United States. His home a in Sheridan, and he comes from a producers of the middlemen's tactics. We read of hundreds of machines hurtling through the clouds at the hurtling through the clouds at the ming. He has been a member of the has been Governor of the State.

in the navy, both on account of his echnical qualifications and also for he navy in 1885 he was dispatched to he China station at the time of the Boxer rising. For his services on occasion he was promoted comnander, and received a medal and lasps. He next acted as naval illaché successively in Rome, Vienna, Athens, and Constantinople. In 1912 he was appointed commodore in charge of the submarine service in home waters. After the outbreak of is satisfaction in the knowledge that war, in 1914, Admiral Reyes comed the submarine flotilla which work of destroying the fighting powuarded the Heligoland Bight, ready o attack the German fleet if it made promote the uses of civilization when its appearance. In 1915 he served as the fighting is done. lef of staff to Vice Admiral de Rock in the Dardanelles operations. The following year, Sir Roger Keyes received the C. M. G., and the D. S. O., n recognition of his services. Last the Government contemplates forcing year he was promoted to flag rank.

He is promoted on the ment. The newspapers of the country at his own school. ound of merit. He is a Princeton have not waited until this late day to and Harvard-educated lawyer, whose actice before he went to Washingn, was in New York City and suburowns in New Jersey. Prominent, publishers to institute saving measties, Mr. McCoy held important posiwas elected to Congress, in which he nomic basis than ever before. But the Importance of Africa." The chair was petuous movement not only changed the President, and he went from Con-gress to the District Supreme Court

SIGNOR GIOVANNI SENTENCED IN ITALY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Giovanni, a Socialist deputy accused the editor, and then the ambitious of defeatism, under the Sacchi decree mailing force sends one to the various defeatism, under the Sacchi decree mailing force sends one to the various defeatism. The whole system cassed during 1917, has just taken subeditors. After this list is ex-place at Alessandria, with the result hausted the Congressional Directory is dragged out, and every corresponmprisonment and a fine of 200 lire. The whole circumstances have previsly been reported in the press. The has received as many as 12 copies of the same bookiet. One would suffice. ourney during last November in the urin-Genoa express, a discussion se among the passengers, one of whom was Signor de Giovanni, in which it was stated that the disaster f Caporetto was due to Official Socialst propaganda, and an allusion was to what had "been done by the Russians, all of them in the pay of the Germans." Whereupon Signor de Giovanni declared that "if every one had done what had been done in Russia, the war would have been over some time ago." Various other re-marks were alleged to have been made Signor de Giovanni but they were not proved. The indignant passengers had made him alight at Alessandria and had denounced him to the officer on duty at the station, whereupon Signor de Giovanni explained that he

signor de Glovanni explained that he was a deputy and, on account of the immunity enjoyed by members of Parliament, was allowed to go.

SS. Turati and Casalini were called for the defense; the former, however, was unable to appear, but the latter declared that Signor de Giovanni had exerted himself in the work of pacification in Turin where the mass of the on in Turin where the mass of the broken out in all the countries of States Army.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS Europe, overturning the governments, the war would have been over. For the prosecution it was stated that, Salvatore A. Cotille, who is to go to Italy on a special mission for the United States Government, to make a study of economic conditions so as to aid Americans in giving relief wisely, and the Italian residence of conquered people what a party of some kind. The is a leader among the Italian resi-dents of New York City, and now had been concluded constituted de-

Rebuilding France

sponsible for the destruction of both. Letters by Air

NEW YORK GLOBE-The marvels region where the raising of animals the air fighters have made common to disorganize the settlements, also, gion where the taking of the packers is an important take all glamour from the opening of and most of them did not get back to industry, and where he can gain firstthand information of the effect upon ton and New York. When every day ton and firstton and New York. When every day ton in affairs took place. The whole ning and in southern Montana. rate of a mile every half-minute, their cuses and May festivals offered the te grew up in Texas, lived for a time crews making nothing of the mere opportunity needed to make a strong flying and concentrating only on the business of fighting, the flight of the back in line practicing and working denate of the State Legislature, and mail carriers cannot seem otherwise with enthusiasm for the special feature than humdrum. Yet it is amazing. A of the affair that was intrusted to Acting Vice Admiral Sir Roger few years ago Professor Langley was trying to persuade the world that its aspiration to compete with the birds ns against Zeebrugge and Os- was vain unless, imitating the birds, it d, when the mole at Zeebrugge was recognized that buoyancy depended preached and a great part of the fair- not on lightness but on motion. In the has had a knighthood of the Order of the Bath conferred upon him by the King in recognition of his distinguished services on that occasion. Last December, Sir Roger Keyes succeeded Vice Admiral Bacon as admiral at Dover, when he was appointed to that command by Sir Rossippointed to the Sir R Ostend harbor was blocked, first essay nothing very wonderful ger enjoys a very high reputation chines unfit for the battlefields are good enough for the air mail route. But when the war is over and the wonderhis initiative and courage. Entering ful things it has begotten are devoted to the pursuits of peace, nothing the vacation schools open, the boys fer of much of our carrying business ous country and seaside camps that to the air. A practical people, we do well to anticipate what is coming. For

could by any chance be wasted, there

ers of the enemy can be utilized to

Waste of Paper

dent of the paper is bombarded with a

booklet. In many cases The Herald

HOTEL AS HOSTEL

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from its Canadian Bureau

LONDON, Ont.-Within three weeks

the first Salvation Army hostel in

London will be opened. It is the old

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provide accommodation for 50 persons.

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Whisky's Row," for church or allied

work. The Fraser House is known now as "Lenmore" and is the down

MUNITION FACTORY EXTENSION

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WASHINGTON HERALD-There

taken but July and August are the months for them. It is in July that go off to the caddy camps and the various country and seaside camps that belong to the house open their doors for vacation parties. From now until then many of the camps will be used

By The Christian Science Monitor special Serbian correspondent

GENEVA, Switzerland—An article on the Jugo-Slav-Italian question in a recent issue of the Slovenec reveals then many of the camps will be used

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will be carried on in many of the much of the material going into the neighborhood houses and some ininstruction may be given in the preparation of such foods as are preferably to be eaten. Americanization classes for women with instruction in English, also will continue in some places through the summer months.

Walter Irving McCoy, who has been ing of white paper is a laudable pur- where he will inspect the work in in- ment as to the territories Italy is to minated Chief Justice of the Supose, but there are some features that
have apparently not been considered among returned soldiers, with a view The Corman element might have apparently not been considered among returned soldiers, with a view The German element might have M. S. T. York City.

GERMAN COLONIES IN AFRICA

curtail the use of white paper. The prices of this material many months ago forced even the most prosperous ures. Today most every paper in as and filled them so well that he romic basis then over before Dut to Johnston gave an address on "The was the last decisive phase. That imsaving of white paper through the internationalizing of tropical Africa well as all imperialism, whether Gerelimination of duplication. For in- and other matters. Before the war he man or Italian. stance, a department sends out a pam- had pleaded for a due place in the sun "In spite of this," continues the phlet. Usually there are three or four for German enterprise. Now, after Slovenec, "Italy has not yet been able blank pages in the front of the booklet Prince Lichnowsky's revelations, it to see her way to give up the Slav and as many in the back. Then it is was not inconsistent on his part that coast of the Adriatic. The former Lon-ROME, Italy—The trial of Signor de sent out to the papers. One is sent to he should have passed to the opposite don understanding, under the pres-African continent. The whole system her aspirations somewhat, but the of their national education required frontiers that are proposed for the remodeling so that all classes in the community should understand the community should understand the to us. Italy can negotiate with Empire intrusted to their governance. Later, in replying to a vote of thanks, he spoke strongly in favor of free trade for West Africa. He had, he said, come to the conclusion that even Germany, putting aside the present was recognished to the control of the design of the said of t war hatred, was reconciled to the posi- right to bargain with our country. As tion held by the British Empire in the we disapproved, and still disapprove, world, provided she adhered to the of Serbia being annexed by the monpolicy of free trade.

MOVE AGAINST DR. JORDAN

GROWTH OF Y. M. C. A.

TORONTO, Ont.—The munition plant at Leaside, one of Toronto's A. reports that the past year has been planting 10,000 acres of sugar beets rived at South Station over the Boston planting 10,000 acres of the land ton & Albany this morning. northern suburbs, which has hereto- the most prosperous in its history. in Western Ontario, most of the land ton & Albany this morning. workers had been opposed to the war. fore had 1500 names on its payroll, is building a second factory, and upon at the outbreak of the war, and this completion will give employment to despite the fact that 3500 of its memolitical revolution had 3000 men on shells for the United bers have enlisted for service overseas.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD

had been concluded, constituted de- musical clubs give concerts, the dramatic clubs give plays, the cooking classes have feasts for their friends, BY OTHER EDITORS and other clubs have parties of the old-fashioned kind with pink ice cream and other clubs have parties of the and cake to finish them off. Every week there are three or four such affairs in each of the houses, while LAGUNA (Cal.) LIFE-From many in between times there is the busy

Exhibitions of work, also, are being the Kansas City Post, has been named as one of the two joint field representations of funds for the immediate rebuilding of France. It is continuous, the clubs for printing, ferring a kindness to deny at once the favor which you intend to refuse.

And this paper hereby confers a kind
The George Prank P. Walsh, chairman The George Prank P. Walsh of the board, who represents labor on ness. The Government of the United together of the work of the year is an the tribunal. Mr. Walsh made his States has let it be known that money impressive thing. As each little group reputation first on a commanding and food are needed in order to suc- goes about its work it seems important enough to those who know, but when furned for ald to a man whom he Mark Twain: "Put all your eggs in all the work of all the groups is thus one basket and then watch that bas- assembled and passed in review it is ket." All of our eggs should be found to be indeed worth while. The placed in President Wilson's war bas- effect of the war is seen in everything, states Senator from Wyoming, is be-ket. And then, after the war is won, most of that which was made being ning a candid and forceful critic, in why—let the Germans rebuild both intended for the soldiers or some form

May festivals and circusses also are in favor, and more so this year than ever before. The closing of school by

With the close of the indoor work comparative quiet settles down on the neighborhood houses though most of them never close for more than a

A little later outings will become general. A few have already been

As last year, considerable canning

home for women who come to visit ferred upon Dr. David Starr Jordan fate of our people, who form a comsons, brothers or husbands in training was made upon the board of trustees ponent part of the Jugo-Slav nation. here, as well as headquarters for the men in khaki. The transformation of the Hotel Cecil into a Salvation Army the Hotel Cecil into a Salvation Army hostel marks the second hotel on what action was due to Dr. Jordan's alleged concluded. The scourge of war has action was due to Dr. Jordan's alleged concluded. The scourge of war has the second hotel on what action was due to Dr. Jordan's alleged concluded. The scourge of war has action was due to Dr. Jordan's alleged concluded. pacificism and his critical attitude changed the point of view. That is the toward America's war policies. He was only great advantage which the last graduated from the University in four years have brought to Europe. women's Christian Association.

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JUGO-SLAV-ITALIAN QUESTION DISCUSSED

an important change in the attitude of the Slovenes toward Italy, although they are still reserved concerning the general situation and the war between Italy and the Dual Monarchy. Instead of trying to counteract Italian propaganda among the subject races of Austria-Hungary by introducing a better system of government, the article began, the ruling caste in the Dual Monarchy has are a number of rumors current that the Government contemplates forcing the newspapers of the country to curtail the use of white paper. The saving of white paper is a laudable purpose, but there are some features that adopted the course of displaying una, is now an associate justice of this by the zealous ones behind the move- to introducing something of that kind saved itself the trouble, it observes, for its counsels will not be followed, APARTMENTS AND HOUSES TO LET if for no other reason than that they come from the source they do. But LONDON, England-At a luncheon has set in that is changing the whole even apart from this, a development meeting recently given in his honor aspect of the situation, and of that by the African Society, Sir Harry development the Russian revolution newspapers themselves, through the taken by Sir Owen Philipps, M. P. Sir the face of the Russian Empire, but rved two terms. His fitness for a virtue of their positions, should be the Harry Johnston said that he hoped gave to the tortured world a new and osition was recognized by ones to decide just what the economy they would stand firm during the saving thought. An axiom has been should be. The Government's experts peace negotiations on ceding nothing have not yet demonstrated that they in regard to the continent of Africa. bench. At his former home in East Orange, N. J., he was prominent in In fact, there is ample opportunity for In fact, there is a many fact in fact, the many fact in fact, there is a many fact in fact, the the Government to effect considerable onies, had quoted him in regard to the is condemned, at least in theory, as

archy, so we consider that the internal affairs of Serbia concern the Serbian nation only. Hence we do not ac-ITHACA, N. Y.-A request that Cor- knowledge the right of anyone to nell University revoke all degrees con- make arbitrary decisions as to the 1872, and the honorary degree doctor and to this new state of things Italy

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Thus he reflected—water color, like where has it been so highly esed as in England. For more han a century the exhibitions of the feetly happy artist. A country gentle-Old Water Colour Society have been man, owner of a large estate in the blannual attraction to a number Sussex, he handed over the reins of f guiet, cultured people, many of his lands to his nephew, and gave they call them water color drawings, ing board on his knee and rushed off Special to The Christian Science Monitor and they have an aversion, amounting his enthusiasm in gusts, finding a been known to sigh, to shake their all about it in the delight of a new well-attired and wise heads, and to allure of nature. say that the modern dashing belligeronrush of color and contrast known as water color painting is an ing notes for his talk: enemy of the suave and pacific art of water color drawing. They lament that the art of water color drawing, orn and bred in England, traditionally English, has been seized upon by brilliant buccaneers and made universal.

settled upon the two heads of his t-card synopsis—(I) Water Color Drawing, (II) Water Color Painting, beginning in the Eighteenth Century with Paul Sandby, Alexander and John Cozens, etc., the other lashed upon the world by Turner in at the Daniel Gallery. Hayley Lever nis latter years, and in modern times by Winslow Homer, Brabazon, Sarnt, Dodge Macknight, etc.

w, you perceive the Stranger has

ter color drawing the traditional tritish art, it was, of course, practiced long ago. Almost all the great
masters—Claude, Rembrandt, Durer, Special to The Christian Science Monitor Rubens, etc.-have used water color for their sketches, have commandthe Rotary exhibition, at the Art Inspection at Goodspeed's Book Shop, adapt themselves at once to these sponge, the scratch, the bath, anynue of freedom. Could the water ing really creative work in water a vast hall, the world would be grasp the possibilities of which the astonished at the intimacy and fresh- medium is capable. A fine water ness of the work done by these im- color is therefore rare and much aptant personages when nobody was preciated when it does appear.

vater color drawing its tender beauty, a fine sense of the use of water color its unsophisticated familiarity and fos- and it suits him admirably as a means tered it into a national art. "Girtin of expression. His "Old Mills" and But it began in England before color and design. e; it began with the topographical drawing. Ill-paid drawing Venice"; a very distinguished picture masters were the pioneers. In the of a lovely old place in which winearly Eighteenth Century it became dows, green blinds, and gondolas the fashion for the landed gentry to make exquisite patterns and take on beauty-loving drawing master was an pailiff or a master of the kennel.

hould indicate the sky with a wash of brilliant palette, and she sees delightblue, and the foreground with a wash fully. The "Rag Market" is, perhaps of buff. Finding how attractive the entitled to first place; the movement lrawing became with these flushes of of the crowd, the excellent modeling Special to The Christian Science Monitor instead of a gentleman's seat, as his main motive, and he soon realized what an important part the paper itself could be made to play. A single sweep of the brush, a blot, a splash, ere and there, and a rough blue paper ld assume the look of a sea, or a or drawing began. It advanced unler the skill of men of talent, like Paul Sandby; and under the inspiraon of men of genius, like Alexander and John Cozens, de Wint, Cotman;

ner united in himself the two ods-the water color drawing and er's later water color paintings have tributions of interest are Edgar Fork-never been excelled; he showed the ner's "Old Sailing Boat," Martha Bax-sistants had already performed, con-way, and all that has been done since ter's "Spanish Roof Tops," Jessie stitutes the foundation upon which

paintings of the sea at the Met-politan Museum — "Cannon Rock" more pleasing.

and "Moonlight, Wood's Island Light" -cannot be matched anywhere in the ON WATER COLOR world. And for vigor, force, and a flerce joy in the pomp and power of "Won't you give us a talk on water nature the series of water colors by color?" said the Director to the Winslow Homer in the Brooklyn Mucolor?" said the Director to the Stranger. "You seem to have an affective for that breach cart." Winslow Homer had nothing in com-The Stranger smiled. "Affection is mon with the delicate and intimate nalfway to knowledge," he said. "Yes, art of English water color drawing. I like your word 'talk.' It's less That is like a whisper by Maeterlinck. frightening than 'lecture'; a talk can Winslow Homer's water colors are amble down bypaths; a lecture must akin to a heroic passage in Shake-

edge. The talker releases the faucet, trait painter, the expression of his ong held that the proper way to write wanted to do, and loved to do. And colophon without opening another in by collectors who "know," struggled book. So with a talk. The matter for, are the water color paintings by should be so clear in the talker's mind Dodge Macknight, who will one day hat, in preparing his causerie, he can come into his kingdom in the public

a post card on which to jot down the heads of his remarks. I choose a post card, because the space for making Boston who are collecting Dodge Macnotes is limited, and it can be held knights "know," may be seen the water color paintings of Hercules Brabazon Brabazon. He was an old man a "Post-Card Talk on Water Color."
As the Stranger walked home he
reviewed his knowledge of the subsaying to himself-"I'll arrange picture throughout his long life; he I all pat in my mind, and tonight was persuaded, the exhibition was I'll inscribe the heads of my cau-acrie on a post card. Selah!" held, and he at once stepped into the proud position of the first of English proud position of the first of English water color painters. He held it to angling, is a gentle art. The English the end. No one challenged it. A ove it, and they have been most faith- Brabazon water color stood out as the ful to the gentle art of water color, symbol of something extraordinarily fresh, vibrant, bright and subtle.

He stands as the type of the perbelong to that class which has himself up with glee to his two pasen described as "the rectory pub- sions—water color painting and music. THE ETCHINGS OF They have been brought up on He painted for love. He never sold a inglish water colors: they adore these picture, he never had a studio, he liet transcripts of the countryside: never had an easel; he held his paintnting. Over the tea table they have bothered him a little; then he forgot

When he reached home the Stranger took a post card and made the follow-

WATER COLOR

Has always been practiced. England made it her own.

Began with the water color drawing. were masters of the gentle art.

water color painting. Winslow Homer, Sargent, Dodge Macknight, Brabazon

interested in water color. Exhibition them all. the most promising.

Although Englishmen have called A CHICAGO WATER COLOR EXHIBIT

from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.—The current exhibit and employed in- of water colors and pastels, including ng so long as the effect was ob- few good examples of these media at , practices in which Turner was their best. Among our contemporary Water color opens an ave- painters there are relatively few do-

John Carlson's three entries are Yet it was England that gave to the among the best on view. He has such ned the gates and Turner entered "Forest Pool" are both beautiful in

Ernest Roth shows "Drving Nets ave pictures made of their country beautiful colors. It is decidedly one s; in many cases a shaggy, of the things you leave with regret. Alice Schille contributes a group of ndage of the demesne like a farm seven and as a group they constitute

the most engaging pictures in the ex-When the artist had made a careful hibition. Water color is her medium rawing of the castle or the dower- par excellence. She is endowed with se, what more natural than that he much technical skill, a fluid brush, a or, gradually he began to use na-of the many figures, and white most beautifully rendered, make of it an admirable thing. "Old Houses," "Mary and June," and the "Old Barn" are

also deserving of special attention. Edward Potthast sends but one picture, "Surf Bathing"; a characteristic Art these early spring days. composition of numerous bathers, in each one of which we have an effective accent in black. Walter Lunt Palmer is represented by "Veiled bored so industriously for the advance-Sunlight," a snow scene done in the ment of art in Cleveland. The visifamiliar Palmer manner.

Charles Gruppe's "Road to Noorwyk" as is usual with him is reminis- his new work in the city of Cleveland. on, till Girtin threw open the gates cent of the best expressions of the In recalling the visit, it became apparmodern Dutch painter.

Birger Sandzin's "Colorado Land- one might appreciate the enthusiasm scape" and "Breakers" are both vig- which Mr. Bailey has undoubtedly or painting—and he did orous in conception and technique and brought to the school, and to Cleveetter than anybody else begratifying because of their broad, per-was a man of genius. Turn-sonal, modern handling. Other con-which Miss Georgie Leighton Norton, may be said to date from him. With Botke's two decorative designs in Dean Bailey is now so happily buildtempera, of which the one with the ing. America does not yet quite realize white peacocks is unusually lovely, he greatness of Winslow Homer. His and Charles Warren Eaton's two pas-



Courtesy of Goodspeed's Book Shop

BOSTON, MASS .- There is, it must ses to anger, for the modern fresh gust with the new nature of be confessed, a distinct relief in comis apparently quite indifferent to the tical use of art in everyday life. commonly accepted mechanics and academics of picture making-be it in protagonists. the medium of pencil, paint or the inked copper plate. One so tires of "art," he said to the interviewer, is like religion. It is what you live, what may be termed the studio cant and if you don't live it, you haven't which with the effectiveness of the an-

being spared all intentioned artifices, and earnest men.' One is conscious only of the thought and associated suggestion, rich in speeding up her art schools.

the Rotary exhibition, at the Art Inolors of the great masters be exposed color and very few even who begin to actly what it is," replied the sales- ising artisans. She will need all she little sketch was far from descriptive- stand on their own feet." only a hasty impression of a few fig-

> It is generally the darker side of and emerging from beneath dark seeping bridges as inert silhouettes against the lights of the city; or again. little story-telling incidents of everyday life, such as "The Rent Bill." The drawing is often indifferent, the handling is never facile, yet in nearly every print is that quality of art that is above mere skill.

CLEVELAND'S BIT IN CRAFTSMANSHIP

CLEVELAND, O .- It is certainly far from any impression of indifference to by visiting the Cleveland School of

A representative of The Christian tor's primary object was to listen to Dean Henry Turner Bailey speak of ent, however, that no matter how much

Cleveland to the importance of beauty pictures at the front.

"The Rent Bill," etching by Eugene Higgins as well as mere material production.

To this end he is not only lecturing EUGENE HIGGINS daily at the Cleveland School of Art and period:cally delivering a course of lectures at the Museum of Art. talking to all sorts of clubs, but is particularly engaged in delivering a orm of the art known as water color each new day. Fame surprised him, ing upon the work of an artist who tisans and manufacturers on the prac-Mr. Bailey is a protagonist of the

"Art," he said to the interviewer,

of art—the endless reiteration of got it. You must practice your art glibly applied technical terminology, or admit you haven't any to practice. "I feel as though I wanted to quote cient Japanese war mask frightens of Emerson's lecture on art to all with Sandy, Cozens, de Wint, Cotman the faint-hearted layman from any whom I talk, for you remember he honest enjoyment of most art but says, Beauty must come back to the Turner, a pioneer of the vigorous which has its only legitimate place useful art and the distinction between in the art school. And, in turn, one the fine and useful arts be forgotten, tires of work that brings these but this beauty, the essayist says, phrases to mind because of its obvi- 'will not come at the call of the leg-Note: America is becoming more ous intention to live up—or down—to islature, nor will it repeat in England or America its history in Greece. It So then, there is in the etchings of will come always unannounced, and Eugene Higgins the refreshment of spring up between the feet of brave

> This is exactly what Mr. Bailey is of the whole-not the anecdotal or constantly telling his Cleveland audidescriptive thought, but rather that ences. He explains to them how Gerconcentrated accumulation of motive many changed three trade routes by

> sketch of a few fisher folk bearing a importing designers from Europe," tragic burden up from the water, he says, "but she can do this no exclaimed: "That could well be 'The longer. War has deprived Europe of Riders to the Sea." "And that is ex- thousands of her best and most promman. The incident is illustrative of has left for her own rehabilitation, the artist's peculiar power. For the and the American craftsmen must

One of the practical things that Mr. ures-yet the drawing became so im- Bailey has already started is a rebued with the maker's thought that it vision of the souvenir postal card progave out instantly, to the observer, duction. A group of artists from the Cleveland Society of Artists has allife, the sorrow and failure, of of the city's most attractive viewsshadowed streets and purlieus, that sketches and water-color drawings of attract Mr. Higgins—solitary figures lake front, park and boulevard. A requirements upon the development designed landscape, "Cynwyd, North bowl, "Yohen Ten-moku Chajawan slumping on dark, worn stairways jury of experts is to select a dozen of the most beautiful views and local going to find out whether we have any unrivaled in the country. art in the city or simply are content to talk about it."

than has hitherto existed.

CANADIAN APPOINTMENT

NEW RENAISSANCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Metropolitan Museum's formal tribute to the memory of J. Pierpont Morgan-in the form of a special resolution prepared by a committee of the trustees under craftsmen and demand American fab- Coloration in the Animal Kingdom. the chairmanship of the Hon. Elihu rics for American homes, is showing which is the original textbook of our Root, and to which is attached a clas- in its rooms at the Fine Arts building modern military and naval war camousified enumeration of the collections, (lately hung and furnished after the flage, has arranged, in conjunction sified enumeration of the collections, including more than 3000 objects, presented to the institution by the Morgans, father and son—could never have been offered with more significant leading textile manufacturers in the leading tex timeliness than at the present moment. United States, many of them fresh and Forty-Sixth Street. Several of The fact that it coincides with the im- from the looms and not yet placed on the larger paintings in oil or in water pending opening of the new "Morgan the market. These are the grade of colors show mountain scenes, winter wing," in which these gifts are to be native textiles that many retail dealers landscapes, wood interiors, or marshy permanently installed, is relatively unimportant. The great thing is that the
whole trend of art activities in Ameron the notable developments in ica today demonstrates impressively machine-made American fabrics are that in the 43 years of his life during followed by general discussion along which Mr. Morgan sought to give his the same line. support of the museum a practical turn for the helping of industrial turn for the helping of industrial graphic and pictorial exhibition of the cause their feathers, fur and skin have workers rather than for the mummified work of McKim, Mead & White, archiprecisely the same coloring and motstoring of paintings and sculptures, he tects, including among the various builded better even than he knew. It types of buildings, the Metropolitan is significant that in the enumeration Museum of Art (with stone-piles repof his gifts, the paintings of all resenting the sometime-to-be-placed schools number scarcely 50; while the statuary on the Fifth Avenue façade). collections of ancient, medieval and the Students' Building at Vassar Renaissance art in glass, metals, College, Princeton and Harvard clubs, enamels, textiles, wood and stone fill St. Bartholomews medieval-looking many wonderful catalogue pages, in church, the Pennsylvania Railroad which but one item is the famous station, and a model of the Morgan Gothic section of the Hoentschel col- library adjoining the historic residenlection, given by the present Mr. Mor- tial mansion on Madison Avenue. gan in 1916. Constantly, during several years THE ROYAL SOCIETY

past, The Christian Science Monitor's New York correspondence, chronicling current art exhibitions and events, has of the various museums upon practical industrial design and craftsmangeneral summary, necessarily incomplete, of the art events other than May

Sixth National Textile Exposition, effectively the best achievement of the whose displays, together with the modern British water color school. many rendezvous of the visiting manu- and which by its variety of interest facturers at the Metropolitan and and well-sustained strength makes Natural History museums, have em- serious appeal for consideration. phasized the close affiliations between Among the artists who contribute the manufacturer, the trade press and are many of distinguished capacity the art-educational institutions.

among which is a two-storied and fort can be frankly admitted—not all domed interior of a room in the the members of the society can be Pattan, a marvelous mass of intricate these lesser things there are few which teakwood carving and grill-work; (2) can be dismissed as incompetent; the an unprecedented display of ecclesiastical vestments-copes, miters, dal- ment is well maintained, and what matics, chasubles, stoles, maniples, deficiency there may be is in thought and embroidered panels, many of them dating from those early Gothic days when stained-glass windows hibitions of the society so instructive. were in their glory, and the prismatic Naturally, the work most deserving of radiance from a thousand jeweled attention is that in which the idea eximagination and sentiment, which should always be, but which rarely is, the backbone and raison d'être of every picture.

"She took the toy trade from a thousand jeweled casements fell upon bishops, priests and deacons garbed in these same priceless fabrics as they performed but many of the less inspired perpossession of rare works of art, and the churchly functions—on the section is that in which the idea of the casements fell upon bishops, priests as convincing as the technical method employed by the artist, but many of the less inspired perpossession of rare works of art, and their churchly functions—on the sec- formances are well worth studying, the other was of Takahashi-Yoshio, ond floor of Wing H, adjoining the because they show a real command famous connoisseur and student of Textile Study Room; and (3) in ad- over devices of execution. There is al- cha-no-yu art. Each sale realized joining galleries on the same floor, ways an interest in the skillful prac- nearly 500,000 yen. the chronological rearrangement of tice of any art, and the student with ican furniture collections, showing about the way in which they should be that as a general rule the furniture— put into shape from the productions simple portrait of Daruma. Sheraton, and finally Duncan Phyfe- original nor specially intelligent but by Tokko-Zenji. It was a black mon-

used in this country during the Sev- yet are undeniably clever in handling ochrome drawing in a form of kakeenteenth and Eighteenth centuries, their materials. followed so closely the contemporary styles and types of English furniture the show comes from the considerable that pieces of native provenance may proportion of finely inspired work a number of cha-no-yu utensils: tea be set side by side with English work, without any lack of harmony, but ready gone to work to paint a series rather advantageously, as the slight Goodwin, with its charm of sentiment, cases and burners, etc. The finest variations facilitate the study of the its beauty of color, and its distinction among them—perhaps the finest of its effects of different social or utilitarian of style; the largely felt and nobly kind in Japan-was a ten-moku tea of the styles. (4) Finally, not to be Wales," by Mr. Hughes Stanton, and a "meibutsu" (a celebrated piece). lost sight of, in Gallery A 22, the loan the even more impressive "Looking This pottery bowl fetched an enorlithographers are to be asked to re- exhibition of some representative toward Barmouth from Brithdir" by mous sum of 167,000 yen (about produce them. Cleveland views by pieces of American silver from R. T. the same artist; and the delightful \$83,500), but, as one of the Cleveland craftsmen is the idea Mr. Haines Halsey's famed collection, Bailey is putting forward. "If our which, in conjunction with that lent Mr. Anning Bell, a painter with a beautiful that no price, however big, art is not practical," he says, "there by Judge A. T. Clearwater, makes an singularly fertile imagination and a can be said to be too high for it. Some is no use of our having it, and we are assemblage of early American plate decorator of exceptional originality, years ago a German collector had of-

Another project which Mr. Bailey and collection displays with special Of great value, too, are has under way is the formation of a reference to textile and costume de-School of Art, the amount to be paid square feet and a background, painted Bailey has also arranged that high the specific object being the "environ-

Institute of Chicago, which were CAMOUFLAGE AND brought to New York by the Scho OF PRACTICAL ARTS Art League to stimulate work in this line among the high schools here, and which subsequently will go to the Washington Irving High School, Irving Place.

The Architectural League, consistently with its insistence upon the patriotic duty of our architects and

WATER COLOR SHOW

made allusion to the growing influence By The Christian Science Monitor special art correspondent

LONDON, England-Although the ship, both in the technical schools and number of works in the present exconventional picture shows grouped in usual, there is no falling off in the the first half of the current month of quality of the collection and there is no change in its general character. At the Grand Central Palace, the It is still a show which represents who are carrying on brilliantly the At the Metropolitan Museum: (1) finer traditions of the art and their The opening of three new galleries, work can be sincerely welcomed for containing important additions to the its excellence both of intention and Near Eastern collections of the deco- attainment. That there is as well an rative arts department, conspicuous appreciable amount of uninspired ef-Indian Temple of Vadi Parasnath at ranked as masters-but even among

But, of course, the real strength of which is included in it. For example, "The Unknown Land," by Mr. Albert fantasy, "Dance of the Reapers," by seurs remarked, it was so exquisitely are all achievements of the highest fered, though in vain, 100,000 yen for At the American Museum of Nat- importance which give a distinct a similar chawan at the Taitokuji, a

site flower studies by Mr. Francis fund which worthy students of art can sign are always in evidence, a vast James, and the attractive Venetian draw from for the purpose of con- built-out Florida cypress swamp land- color notes by Mr. Moffat Lindner; was superior to that. There were in tinuing their work at the Cleveland scape, with a foreground area of 275 and there is an amusing composition, the inside of the bowl many curious "Kensington, 1820," by Mr. Byam marks, apparently accidental, in the back into the fund for the use of by Hobart Nichols, measuring 475 Shaw, which is, in manner of treat- glaze of dark green-purplish hue of others from the wages earned by the square feet, is a new and astonishing ment, quaintly reminiscent of the col- profound depth. There was not a the cause of future American educa-tional development that one obtains cation.

Student after he has finished his edu-installation. It was designed and its construction expertly directed by best of Sir E. A. Waterlow's contri-By cooperation with Superintendent Mary Cynthia Dickerson of the mu- butions is the snow subject, "The out a metal edge, so common to a Spaulding of the public schools, Mr. seum's department of herpetology; Schilthorn in Winter," and of Mr. ten-moku bowl. The outside, smooth James Paterson's church interior, "St. to the touch, was in that iridescent Science Monitor recently spent a school students may spend a portion ment" presentation of a complete Mary's Stoke by Nayland, Suffok," dark hue where green and purple morning at the school which has la- of their time at the art school and Florida reptile group of about 150 an architectural study drawn with melt into a deep black—the glaze this time be applied to their general specimens. The alligators, rare ser- commendable decision and painted suggesting the color of the wings of course of education in the public pents, frogs, chameleons, turtles, with much broad significance of brush- an insect called "tamamushi," which egrets, herons, flamingoes, cardinals work; and the sketch, "Boddington; our artists in olden times delighted There is no doubt that the new dean and mocking birds disport themselves the Last Rays," by Mr. Robert Little, in using for decoration of precious of the art school is awakening a new in and about a fairylike, palm- is notable as a masterly interpreta- objects. The glaze stopped at a sho interest in the practical value of art fringed lagoon, embowered in cyeducation in this city. Students of presses draped with Spanish moss, incharacteristic qualities of observation lusterless dark pottery, with a texthe school are being taught that there tertwined with the hanging vines of and expression are brilliantly disture of a silk crepe, remained exis a way of serving their country by Tillandsia, with orchids and red lilies played in his figure subjects, "A West posed. It was indeed a rare work of preparing themselves for higher serv- burning like embers in the verdurous Highland Picnic," "Summer Ripples," art. ice after the war. He is also laying shade. In quite another department, in the foundation for a wider appreciation of beauty in this great community shows attractively "The Yellow Scarf," in all of which he by Mokuan, realized 31,000 yen. A twothe applied art work of high-school pupils—embroidery, batik, pottery, decorated boxes, panels, candlesticks expect from him, and he shows also a and crimson maple leaves on the back, and the like. The Brooklyn Museum landscape, "The Garelock from Shan- by Ogata-Korin, fetched 20,000 TORONTO, Ont. - Capt. Kenneth jointly exhibits similar student work. don; Winter," which is admirable in The high prices paid for these Later, these things will be shown in its vigorous treatment. There are tea accessories are almost have the rare quality of independ- tels; "September Evening," in charac- tion in Massachusetts and the editor- of John Forbes, artist, of this city, has competition for prizes at the Art Alli- other works from Mr. Oliver Hall, Mr. comprehensible to those who are not His teristic mood, showing pine trees ship of an arts publication to devote been commissioned by Lord Beaver- ance, 10 East Forty-seventh Street. R. W. Allan, Mr. Larmorna Birch, and himself to arousing public thought in brook to paint a series of official war At the Art Alliance also are the mural Mr. Murray Smith, which can be which has exerted an extraordinary decorations by students of the Art highly praised.

TARGET DESIGNATION

NEW YORK, N. T .- Abbett academician, and author of the decorators to encourage our factory rately illustrated work on "Concealing magpies, spoonbills, rabbits, etc. Yet these live creatures, some of them of conspicuous size and all completely The Avery architectural library of exposed to view, are absolutely indis-Columbia University has a notable tinguishable to the unaided eve. betled surface as the foliage, branches rocks or gravel where they make their habitat.

To demonstrate how literally this is the fact, Mr. Thayer has made a large mountain scene, which at a little distance looks like an ordinary painting, entirely with the feathers of the Himalayan monal pheasant, fixed upon the canvas in place of pigments. He also has an oil painting of the same scene, with the pheasant represented in its true colors, only it cannot be readily found until a blank, movable stencil, with the bird's silhouette cut out, is placed over the painting-then the pheasant stands forth vividly. More obvious, and at the same time delicately beautiful, is the picture of the roseate spoonbills in the marshes against a flushed sky of dawn or eve in commercial production. Here is a hibition of the Royal Society of Paint- ning — the times when these birds come to drink.

The exhibition of "Designation Target" pictures, at the Arden Galleries, 599 Fifth Avenue, illustrates one of the most recent developments in the field of military training, and which has engaged the services of some of our best artists, such as Bolton Jones, Harry Hoffman, Cecilia Beaux, Colin Campbell Cooper, George Elmer Browne and Ernest Albert. These pictorial adjuncts to accurate rangefinding are typical landscape prospects, preferably French, compiled from actual photographs, but with the essential features of the terrain, such as woods, streams, roads, bridges, fortifications, rocks and village settlements, sharply accentuated. All this is carefully adjusted to the distance scale of vision so as to effect an economy in time and labor in training gunners at the artillery camps.

TWO IMPORTANT JAPANESE SALES

By special correspondent of The Christian

Science Monitor TOKYO, Japan-Two very important art sales recently took place in Tokyo. One was of Viscount Inaba,

Among a number of important the comprehensive English and Amer- ideas can often learn something useful paintings included in Viscount Inaba's sale, mention should be made of a Chippendale, Adam, Heppelwhite, of men who are neither particularly founder of the Zen sect of Buddhism, mono (hanging picture). It fetched

> Viscount Inaba's sale also included bowls, caddies, chasaji (spoons for time-honored Buddhist temple in Of great value, too, are the exqui- Kyoto very intimately associated with

> > The one in Viscount Inaba's sale

THE HOME FORUM



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee

In his book "A Winter Pilgrimage," our journey, heading for the mouth of the Jordan, which, at a guess, lies the Jordan gives an interesting description of his experiences on eight or nine miles away. As there an expedition on the Sea of Galilee, was no wind that would serve us, furl- bringing down much debris and rais- and rowed through perfectly calm om the neighborhood of the town ing the sail, we depended on our oars.

Tiberias to the mouth of the rdan.

"When all were aboard we began in the sail, we depended on our oars.

It is still that great expanse of sea, once the home of fleets, I could see no other tents of the Bedouin encampment

Fukusawa Yukichi

"would be complete were the name of Fukusawa Yukichi, the pioneer of western education in his own land, [1906] graduated and by not a few of to be omitted. His claims to remembrance are manifold and irrefutable, in no small degree the architect of the architect of the returning with works which he translated for his countrymen. not the least of them being his right their fortunes."

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'No list purporting to be that of the of Tokyo. But his fame will rest by private study, to master the diffi-Makers of Modern Japan," J. Morris chiefly on his achievement in estab- culties of a tongue which he perceived with all humility, is that both Bethsays in his book of that name, lishing the Kei-o-gi-juku College, would afford him the key to learning saida by its side and Chorazin above,

translated for his countrymen.

to be esteemed the founder of the leading Japanese journal, the Jiji Shimpo, age, but with a decided bent toward age, but with a decided b foreign literature, until the first year of the Genji period [1854], he went to up the fabric of modern Japan, for at the sea calm as glass. Beautiful also Nagasaki, and there began the study one time or another by far the major of Dutch. Prior to this he had been portion of her leading men derived which hid waterfowl, and, still more conspicuous as a hard-working scholar their education either by direct train- beautiful, a great green and gold in Chinese, which to the Japanese was ing at his school or by the perusal halcyon that sat on the bending bough then, and is still, what Greek and Latin are to us. Yukichi was a whole he translated. He was an ardent advo-fied away like a flash of colored light." year at Nagasaki, and then he removed cate of the early opening of the Diet, to Osaka . . . and in 1858, the fifth and was a resolute opponent of those

> It must be remembered that during that it was perseveringly carried on in Japan's long seclusion from the rest spite of opposition and almost conof the world there were always a few tumely, and in days when the utility Dutchmen dwelling at Nagasaki, and of a sound commercial education could that Dutch was as a consequence of not be discerned, for the samurai abthat isolation the only foreign tongue horred of all things the contamination spoken down to the advent of Com- of trade, and those who devoted themselves to the acquisition of But he ain't a-tellin' all he knows, "It was while the scholars were im- other than classical knowledge, equal- Not by a long sight. mersed in their study of Dutch works ly with those who might seek to imthat the opening of Yokohama to for- part it, were openly scoffed at. It eign trade brought about a change in has been pointed out with much force their ideas, and led their tutor to en- by one of his contemporaries that long large the field of his own researches. before the Jo-I and Kai-koku parties . Yukichi was only twenty-five years in the State had adjusted their difold when he paid his first visit to an ferences concerning the retention or open port and saw something of the abandonment of a policy of isolation, British people of whose characteris- Mr. Fukusawa was enjoining on his tics he had read a great deal but had pupils the benefits to be derived from had previously no personal experience. a study of Smith's 'Wealth of Nations, He had at that time no knowledge and that while feudalism was still in whatever of English as a language, the ascendant his students were deep but he set himself diligently to work, in the mysteries of the standard work and with the aid of a dictionary com- on 'Representative Government' by piled in English and Dutch he sought, John Stuart Mill."

water past the stony desolate site that now goes by the name of Tel Hum, where it is believed the ancient city stood. At any rate here was an ancient city, though whether this was Capernaum or Bethsaida is a matter of dispute.

"My own theory, which I suggest been difficult to know exactly where one city ended and the next began. Mr. Rider Haggard also describes

Jake Baggs

And he'll deliver goods free gratis for

nothin' for a friend, From a bunnit-box to a rake, And he naver makes a mistake. He knows all about folks, cial lovers of poetry throughout the tempt to give the reasons why the More'n most folks knows about them-English-speaking world. Students of writers I have named have not at-

He's a great hand for jokes.

About a fare that was owin'. And the man wouldn't pay-That's the way some folks is made-And Jake lost out. He grinned when he tole me, and Landor a popular reputation would

"It's wuth seventy-five cents to me Jest to know what I think about that world. feller."

price. -Madeline Yale Wynne.

The Significance of True Being

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TO BE conscious of true being is destruction of sickness, disease, want with life and power. That accounts, equipped for noble achievement. More- humanity is awakening to a higher cannot possibly be or exist. All the

textbook. Science and Health, "never nature, when placed in juxtaposition tangible proof. He is hampered projected the least portion of true with the gross materialism of the usually by a belief of matter as subbeing." Consequently it must be a time, is being justified by its beneficent stance, but as he learns that the only spiritual unfoldment, its perception results. coming to men as the result of an How are these results obtained? They honest search for Truth and Love. follow naturally on a right scientific path that leads to a realization of The problem of being is every man's conception of God and man. Christian being in God, infinite Mind. problem. Those who ignore it are Science is spiritual knowledge or solving the problem may do so, if it substitute for materiality? This is look to Him and never look in vain. Science is, today, the most potent pro- and Health (p. 120): "Science reverses test against materialism and animal- the false testimony of the physical ism that the world has known. In senses, and by this reversal mortals work for Him and his fellow men. The truth epigrammatically expressed by expression of the divine, infinite Life. the Apostle Paul in his Mars Hill dec- and is not the sick and sinning mortal the necessity exists for every man to being in the material personality know God, and put that knowledge to which presents all the phenomena of practical use.

for elucidating this truth so as to soning in this way, thought may be make it serviceable in every relation uplifted from the false claims of helping in the world's conflict with of life. Scholastic theology has applied matter to the truth of being. the Pauline declaration to religious The consciousness of real being as with those "works" which Christ Jesus remedy for the sorrows of mankind. hands while the dragon of animality

sin, suffering, and death? To put the The world is indebted to Mrs. Eddy question is to evoke a negative. Rea-

life only: it has never connected it at-one-ment with God is the divine performed as evidence of the signs Human theories persist in making a and hate is running rampant over the

dict that Campion and Landor and

"Now I am not rash enough to at-

public is a good judge of literature.

If anyone wishes to say that it is

idle to expect nice literary criticism

from a population as mixed and crude

as that which swarms in this new

country and gives its allegiance to all

not search the vast literature of demo-

cratic apologetics for arguments with

which to confute him. I am now con-

cerned only with the fact that there

are certain writers who win and hold

the popular heart and thus secure a

recognition sufficiently widespread and permanent to be denominated

fame, and that Longfellow is definitely

enrolled among these few and for-

tunate writers. I am concerned also

A Child's Laughter

All the bells of heaven may ring,

All the wells on earth may spring,

All sweet sounds together; Sweeter far than all things heard,

Sound of woods at sundawn stirred,

Hand of harper, tone of bird.

Welling water's winsome word.

Wind in warm wan weather.

One thing yet there is, that none

Knows not well the sweetest one

Heard of man beneath the sun, . . .

Soft and strong and loud and light.

Fills a child's clear laughter.

Golden bells of welcome rolled

As the radiant mouth of gold

If the golden-crested wren

Never forth such notes, nor told

Hours so blithe in tones so bold,

Here that rings forth heaven.

Were a nightingale-why, then.

Might be half as sweet as when

Something seen and heard of men

Heard from morning's rosiest height,

Hearing ere its chime be done

Very sound of very light

All the birds of heaven may sing,

sorts of idols with feet of clay, I shall

Longfellow Was as Good as Gold

This public is a large one, But though the glamour of novelty be

and the fact that Longfellow is thor- still about him, has this new poet a oughly good and clear and whole- chance to win genuine fame? Is his some makes him one of its few favor-ites. But small though this public's to the public as that of a lyric poet

"A writer, for example, like the Rossetti will never be popular names,

literature everywhere know about tained popularity, or to show that the

to be clothed with a high sense and woe has not formed any part of of course, for sin and its effects. The of responsibility, and to be the curriculum of the church. But belief in matter being a falsity, matter over it is the open sesame to dominion over sin, sickness, poverty and discord. The claim to dominion is a large one, but it is justified by a study of Christian Science. The question is how this claim can be sustained.

humanity is awakening to a higher interpretation of the Gospel message. The significance of the reign and rule of God, infinite good, in human affairs, as evidenced in a growing illumination pure negation. The beginner in the of spiritual sense, is being recognized. "Human thought", as Mrs. Eddy tells The advent of Christian Science has very loath to receive this until his us on page 126 of the Christian Science brought light, and its revolutionary spiritual sense is awakened by some substance is Spirit, he enters upon the

There is strength, comfort and content to place the emphasis of life understanding, and, when practiced, it encouragement in the fact that the on the material, and consequently to has what, to human sense, is the very truth of being is ever being revealed harbor concepts that hide the truth remarkable effect of proving the to mankind, and is unfailing in its that gives freedom from the bondage impotency and illusionary nature of help to suffering mortals. Because all of evil. Those who are desirous of all that is material. But what does men have one Father, God. all may they bear in mind that Christian explained in one sentence in Science. Every man who has once realized. even in a small measure, that God is this respect this Science is consistent with Scripture and strictly in harmony with the teachings of Christ Jesus. being is that man is always at one work for Him and his fellow men. The fiery darks of the enemy may assail him; he may still have to carry on a Being, indeed, had no meaning to him with God and that his individuality may at times be discouraged by his apart from God as the only Life—a is in God. Man therefore is the failures to live up to his new standard of life, but all the time he should laration that in God "we live, and which counterfeits reality. Does anymove, and have our being." Therefore one suppose that there is any real assured that he is winning his way out of the coldness and bondage of mortal sense into the sunlight and freedom of divine Principle. And because he is thus battling for a wickedness.

The consciousness of true being will never permit a man to sit with folded following those that believed. The place for matter, and crediting matter earth. Therefore every student of Christian Science, wielding the sword of the Spirit, relying wholly on Principle, will take his part in conquering matter and error. "The Christian "Longfellow seems to most of us to besides showering their praises upon Scientist voices the harmonious and be as good as gold and as clear as him, they can hold him up to admira- eternal, and nothing else. He lays his crystal—excellent reasons why persons of allegedly discriminating taste should prefer poets who may be fittingly compared with cloudy stones set in gun-metal," William P. Trent set in gun-metal," William P. Trent and musician. Dr. Thomas Campion and Miscellany," p. 146.) set in gun-metal," William P. Trent said in an address ten years ago.
"Longfellow for nearly three-quarters of a century has been the mental food Bullen—have added to the glorious and Miscellany," p. 146.)

Hope in Work

of countless Americans and English- roll of the poets who have written in There is always hope in a man that men, indeed, of perhaps three-fourths the English ton ue one of the most of the men and women who constitute what we are pleased to call the reading public, a phrase which seems to be a euphemism for the public that reads a small amount in a very few heaks. This public is a lerge way few heaks. This public is a lerge way few heaks. The public is a lerge way few heaks.

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range of reading may be, and however little it is qualified to furnish sound critical reasons for its choice of favorites, the fact remains that it leave it shelp to give an author the year of the An-sei era, he went to Yedo and began to impart to a few beginners the knowledge he had thus far acquired of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the control of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language of the foreign language of the foreign language. Was enhanced by the circumstance of the foreign language of th

Englishman with the Italian name, and that Longfellow will continue for Dante Gabriel Rossetti, is deservedly an indefinite period to maintain his ranked among the greater Victorian hold on the hearts of the people. poets and is favorably known to spe-

Even if they're on himself. He had a altercation, t'other day

says he. Slappin' his knee,

I thought myself it was cheap at the was born.

"Nor can scholars and critics secure popular fame for an author even when.

A Wagner Chorus of Sea Birds

a single tree, not a hill worth men- right." tioning, and as we looked straight In the nesting season the cliffs are to us in some special manner, so iso-of a sound only to be compared to a lated did we feel on this little shelter-Wagner chorus, the Valkyrie, perto the charm of the island.

modore Perry in 1853."

on the western side to seek food in dreds of young sea-birds sitting, as the Highlander. . . The following the more sheltered waters, between it seems, in tight-packed rows on indescription of the bird-haunted cliffs

the island and the mainland. "Later we came to know that home of theirs, a precipitous cliff, not above absolutely perpendicular, where, on exacting broods. almost imperceptible ledges, the sea

sounds overhead, as the sea-birds rocks. The cliffs themselves from guillemot."

flew over the island from their home crown to base are white with hun
"No one

fore we came in sight we heard their orchestra, the sounds rising and fall- in its tendency to metaphor and mysvoices in the cliffs of Ceann a Mhara, ing as the creatures pause to devour ticism.

One clover, which for convenience I spell— their food, and varied only by occa"The bellowing ocean, dragging And revery. which for convenience I spell— their food, and varied only by occaphonetically—Kenevara; and though sional shrieks of expectation as the adown the beach the eternally rat-

tract of country in the middle is said of feathered life with all the freedom to be below sea-level. "There is not and independence which is its birthsea which roll away and away without sight! interruption to a New World—the deep "'Sh gray of the towering cliffs, the irregu- the cliffs and shout out at the pitch out into the open glory of the July an extraordinary spectacle. "Wander-lar gleaming rows of white sea-birds, of your voice, lo! with mournful sunset it seemed somehow to belong over the hill, one becomes aware stationary in mass but in detail ever sound like the voice of a vast conmoving, ever stretching forth impa- gregation solemnly answers the sea, long rows of tenacious golden feet, your feeble voice that is instantly less sand-bank in the wide Atlantic Cocean," A. Goodrich-Freer writes in "Outer Isles," and he goes on to speak ing louder and louder. Suddenly the great hanging beds of pink sea-thrift, though you cannot see their inner reof some of the things which contribute hill is cleft by a narrow ravine, and brilliant bluebells, pink and yellow though you cannot see their inner retwo absolutely perpendicular cliffs vetch, crimson clover, and geranium, "Elsewhere, when the sun has set, confronting each other, are separated waving ferns and grasses, brilliant and 'at one stride comes the dark,' but by an inlet of the sea, but a few feet prolific as such things are, only in through the dark colonnades and steep here, in these low-lying islands, the wide, where, on a sunny day, the places absolutely inaccessible except darkness hardly comes at all. . . . seals bask on the sheltered rocks be- to the kindly hand of Nature. And And again, when the change came at low. At the head of the gully is a then, from time to time, comes the dawn, and color, rather than light, deep cave entered only with consider- swooping of strong wings overhead, returned to the sky, we were awak- able difficulty, and where hundreds the sudden descent of the great ened by a rush of wings, and strange of blue doves have their home in the motherbirds—gull or kittiwake or

"No one is such a lover of home as credibly narrow ledges, and all of Kenevara is quoted from an essay screaming for food, while the old written by a pupil in one of the birds fly in and out in snowy clouds, schools of the district. . . . Even when three hundred feet high perhaps, but bringing choice morsels for their writing a foreign language, as of course English is to the Gaelic-speak-"At first one's sense seems almost ing Highlander, the fashion of speech fowl dwell in thousands. Long be-dulled by the weird and monotonous is always Celtic, almost like Hebrew. To make a prairie it takes a chover

we have since seen even more won-derful sights of the kind, none has grees one gains sufficient detachment far up the shore the stranded produce

The island of Tyree, in the Heb- seemed more impressive than those to be able to take in the wonderful of the everlasting sea-clad rocks, re- sound and intellectually clear. . . . rides, is so flat, that a considerable bare cliffs fronting the ocean, a world outline and coloring of the strange pic- treats back to its nethermost mur- Longfellow the man, in the eyes of The island of Tyree, in the Heb-| seemed more impressive than those to be able to take in the wonderful of the everlasting sea-clad rocks, re-"'Should you stand on the top of

tient golden beaks, and straining on mingling its thundering roar with cesses you can hear the continuous murmur. The wild sea-birds scream corridors, breaking the . . . silence, and giving tongue to the sea-defying rocks. The multitudinous echoes of these birds awake and die in the distance over the watery floor, and beneath the reverberant tops of the hillock. Few are the sights more glorious to behold than this hill on a summer afternoon, resting in silence under the bluest of heavens, when twinkling vapor arises, and water and cliffs seem all to smile joyfully under the illuminating rays of the sun.'

> To Make a Prairie One clover, and a bee.

-Emily Dickinson.

with the fact that the large public does not, as a rule, take to its heart any author whose work is not morally his fellow-countrymen, was as good as gold; Longfellow the poet is the most popular of all American authors."

him; but fame such as Longfellow at-

tained more than half a century ago

has never come to him and probably

never will come.
"Walter Savage Landor, to take

another example, is a writer of prose

and verse whose eminence no compe-

tent critic will dispute, but to give

overtax the powers of all the critics

and all the professors of literature

writing and teaching throughout the

tinguished verse before Longfellow

And Landor had written dis-

Laughs a child of seven.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Thor's Hammer

IT is difficult, and it is equally thankless, to attempt to appraise right doing. At the same time it is doubtful it any bigger determination has been taken, during the course of the war, than that of Mr. Wilson to permit the brigading of the troops of the United States with those of France and England. Nor, indeed, could a larger concept of what the whole war means have been illustrated more fully than in the offer of General Pershing, whilst the recent German avalanche was threatening the Channel ports and Paris, to place his men at the disposal of General Foch, to be used in whatever way the commander-in-chief thought most effective in the war. If any person outside the United States is inclined to question this, let him ask himself what he would have thought if it had been proposed that the troops of his nation should be broken up, and distributed amongst those of other nations. Immense as the sacrifice must have been to Mr. Wilson, it must have been even greater to General Pershing. But there is one thing of which both Mr. Wilson and General Pershing may rest assured, and that is that there is immense truth in the famous saying of the Hebrew wise man, "Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days."

Already, in every message which comes from the front, there is evidence of the fruit of Mr. Wilson's decision. From behind the British lines, where the American troops are now arriving in thousands, comes, perhaps, the earliest indication of the immense satisfaction which the presence of General Pershing's regiments is giving to their allies. Anybody who knows anything at all of the United Kingdom must always have known that there was nothing that the British ever desired more than that, if a new war came, their men should stand shoulder to shoulder with the soldiers of the United States. Those who remember the quick response on the day when it was known that Captain Fortescue had steered his ship between those of Admiral Dewey and Admiral Diederich, in Manila Bay, must remember how ready and willing the whole nation was to stand by President McKinley and the people of the United States on that occasion. Probably the United Kingdom would have embarked on a war then, as the ally of the United States, without a moment's hesitation or a solitary regret. But Germany was not then ready to take the responsibility she ultimately took when, on hearing that the historical conference in Potsdam had decided for war, Prince Lichnowsky demanded whether the action of Downing Street had been calculated, and received from Herr von lagow, the reply that Russia was unprepared, and that therefore, so far as England was concerned, Germany 'must simply risk it."

Germany did risk it, with the result that the British fleet, under Admiral Jellicoe, steered into the gap between the German fleet and the French fleet, in 1914, as Captain Fortescue had steered into the gap between the German fleet and the fleet of the United States, sixteen years before. And then, after a time, the United States n. Mr. Wilson, in a famous pronouncement, declared that the world must be made safe for democracy. The destroyer fleet, under Admiral Sims, steamed across the Atlantic, to be followed by some of the battleships of the Grand Fleet. Then came the passage of the transports. And now, day by day, the increasing fleet of transports is bearing an ever-increasing number of men to the shores of France, whilst the submarines twist helplessly in the Atlantic, and are rapidly losing their power even to sink freighters or oil tanks. "Our American allies," declared General Smuts, on Friday last, speaking to the mechanics in the great Fairfield shipyard, on the Clyde, "are coming over, I might say by hundreds of thousands, every month, in order to bear their fair and proper share in the struggle." There is literally no exaggeration, to those who know, in General Smuts' words, and in due time the bread which General Pershing cast upon the waters, will begin to return to him in men and guns, but, beyond this, so long as history is written, the bread will continue to return to Mr. Wilson and himself, in the record that, in a great crisis, they put Principle before nationalism, which human nature has not found it a very easy thing to do.

But General Smuts said even more than this, for, as the world is beginning to realize, General Smuts never opens his mouth to emit platitudes. General Smuts warned the allied nations that Germany would not surrender until she had used every weapon in her armory, to make the world, in the words of the Kaiser, stand aghast. The General, no doubt, was alluding primarily to the fact that when von Hindenburg delivered his next blow, it would be delivered with a greater abandon of human life even than that delivered in March last. He was, perhaps, also alluding to the fact, which has been known for some time, that von Hindenburg has been adopting every argument to bring the German Grand Fleet out of Kiel, in an effort to clear the Channel, and so make possible a passage to Dover when he has succeeded in reaching Calais and Boulogne. It is not in the nature of von Hindenburg to calculate for one second the loss of life. That terrible war memorial, on the battlefield of Leipsic is the very apotheosis of the German spirit, as typified in von Hindenburg. It is Thor, with his hammer, uncivilized and unredeemed, the grim inhuman god, issuing from the primeval forests, unstayed by anything but the weight of an opposing hammer, in the effort to crush everything under foot, for the triumph of the material superman, with his gospel of force. Therefore General Smuts declares that the very reverses the Allies lately sustained have been in the nature of blessings in disguise, because they have awakened the whole of America to realize "that there is great business on, and a great danger to the world."

General Smuts sees that perhaps a greater danger

than von Hindenburg's hammer of Thor is the tongue of the pacificist. You cannot, he says in effect, make peace with Thor, and in saying this he is only repeating those famous words of the President of the United States, in his demand to Congress for a state of war with Germany. The peace offensive, as distinct from the peace movement, which was admirably analyzed and pulverized, by Lord Robert Cecil, in a recent speech, in the House of Commons, is nothing but the attempt of Thor to gain temporary breathing time, while he rivets his chains on those people, on his eastern frontiers, whom his blandishments, threats, and chariot wheels have crushed into temporary submission. Those blandishments, fortunately, are lost, today, on everybody except the pacificist, who still trundles Dame Partington's mop in the face of the Atlantic, under the impression that it is a puddle. Let Thor strike, and strike with all his force, with his last ounce of power, General Smuts says in effect, "for it is only in that way that the war will end." The allied nations have at last realized this, after years of battle. It is not by starvation, it is not by diplomacy, that the war is going to be won and ended. It is simply by battering Thor's hammer out of his hand with a hammer mightier than his own, the hammer of Principle.

The rape of Belgium, the massacres of Armenia, the enslavement of Rumania and Serbia, the broken promises to the Bolsheviki, the torpedoing of liners on the high seas, the poisoning of wells in Africa, the forced labor of prisoners in the mines and of deported civilians in the munition factories, the senseless bombarding and bombing of open towns, the destruction of famous buildings, and the devastating of fields, all these are the methods of Thor, out to plunder and, in the words of the President of the United States, "running amuck." They are not the forces behind the hammer of Principle. The force behind that hammer is admirably summed up in the words of General Smuts to the Clyde shipwrights:-"We do not want any indemnity. We want no countries, nor annexations. We are not fighting for these, but for liberty, freedom, and the rights of nations, large and small. We do not want to abolish Germany. We want to see liberty, freedom, and the rights of all nations safeguarded, for us and for other nations, in a lasting

Something very like this, only, of course, in quite different language, was said by Mr. Wilson, in his great speech, on Saturday last, at the opening of the Red Cross drive. Like all public men who have been brought in contact with Germany's peace offensive, he has seen the hollowness, the insincerity, indeed the very dishonesty of the efforts of the Wilhelmstrasse and the Leipzigerstrasse. Therefore he proclaims from the housetops, and it is left to Germany to take notice, that the United States doe's not intend to limit her army to 5,000,000, indeed to anything less than he himself originally stated, "all that she has." The President reiterates that the country is out to make the world safe for democracy, and that he is not to be deceived by a peace offensive which would enable the German Empire to escape the penalty for all its wrongdoing, in the west and the southeast, by securing an even greater plunder due east. In a phrase, which will ring with terrible accentuation in Berlin and Vienna, and with not less in Sofia and Constantinople, he declared, "I intend to stand by Russia as well as France." In those words was rung the knell of German hopes of a new treasure house of plunder from the Gulf of Finland to the shores of the Caspian.

A Builder of Empire

Lord Shaughnessy, as a Canadian railroad administrator, holds a unique position in the development of Canada. President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, he is perhaps the foremost railroad man on the American Continent today. The report recently presented on Canadian Pacific Railway finance is his report, the outcome of his work, concerning which there appears to be only one opinion in Canada, namely, that it is characterized by sound commercial standards. Problems have had to be faced which were stupendous, and the results achieved are seen in the undoubted success which one may read into every line of his masterly document.

The remarkable prosperity which the report claims for the company is due, in large measure, to the policy of constantly extending the operations of the railroad into new productive areas and undertakings. Lord Shaughnessy, going into details on this point, stated that, contrary to the methods followed by many railroads on the American Continent, the Canadian Pacific made a practice of "not divesting itself of such auxiliary enterprises as express companies, telegraphs, terminal warehouses" by disposing of them to corporations and individuals. On the contrary, all these "revenue-producing attributes" were reserved and developed directly by the railway company for the benefit of the shareholders; and the resulting profit to the company's exchequer has been very substantial indeed.

To the general public in Canada and Great Britain, the claim that this particular railway has played an important rôle in the history of the British Empire will not come as a surprise. "C. P. R." development has been practically synonymous with imperial development, and the promoters of the railway have commonly displayed much of that statesmanlike foresight usually attributable to governments rather than to private corporations. The conditions in Canada have been such as to foster this attitude. Hampered by no interstate commerce laws, the "C. P. R." has maintained its continuous line across the continent, served by a chain of its own hotels and by its own trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific ocean fleets. Ships and trains have been able to cooperate as powerful factors in furthering the immigration propaganda of the country, whilst since the war the resources of the great system have been freely placed at the disposal of the British and Canadian governments. When final victory in the war is achieved, there is not the slightest doubt that a substantial share in the allied success will have to be extended to the statesmanship, breadth of vision, and qualities of organization possessed by the men at the head of the

If the past has had its great formative tasks for the

Canadian Pacific Railway, the future has undoubtedly its still greater ones. Canada owes its political unity as much to its railroads as to the Act of Federation. But its unity is by no means complete. A continuous road is non-existent. There is, today, no communication from east to west across the country, except by the railroad. There is not, as in the United States, an ocean-to-ocean highway linking province with province, and no concerted governmental effort is being made to build one. A transcontinental road is an immediate need of Canada. The difficulties in the way of its construction are immensely simplified by the circumstance that there is only one route which it can traverse. That route, in the West, must follow very closely the line of the "C. P. R."

Until that road is built, eastern and western Canada must remain more or less strangers to each other. The main interruptions of the highway have been offered by the rock and muskeg of the northern shores of Lake Superior and the lakes of Western Ontario. No continuous road extends through either section, nor is Eastern Manitoba any better off. The Rockies are still unconquered by the highway. But a system of cooperation between the railways, Ottawa, and the provincial governments, backed by the full force of organized public opinion, might conceivably remove the obstacles to the construction of the Canadian Highway from sea to sea. Here, indeed, is a patriotic task worthy of the championship of the railway company whose proudest boast is that it is a builder of empire.

Salamis

The great sea battle of Salamis, between the Greeks under Themistocles and the Persians under Xerxes, nearly 2500 years ago, was the crowning event of a stupendous military invasion. The defeat of Marathon had aroused the Persians to make new efforts to crush Hellas. They resolved to invade the country this time with an army and navy so powerful that resistance would be impossible and Greece would simply go down before the big drive of the Asiatic hordes. So preparations were begun on a hitherto unprecedented scale. For three years Asia was in a state of tumult. Time was of no particular importance with the monarch, Darius, in his desire for a military efficiency which would render his hosts invincible.

When the preparations were concluded, Darius' career was at an end and his son Xerxes was on the throne. Xerxes was young, vain, and impulsive. He was by no means a natural leader, but was easily led. At first he was not altogether enthusiastic over the task which his warlike father had bequeathed to him. The Persians had come to grips with the Greeks before, and on each occasion had been beaten. His generals, however, were smarting under the humiliation of defeat and desired to wipe out the ignominy. They consulted the soothsavers, and the soothsayers exerted all their powers of persuasion to convince Xerxes that the Greeks would never dare take up arms against so mighty and well organized a force as the Persians could bring against them. Xerxes was overruled; but, to make certainty doubly sure, four more years were occupied in rendering the super-army, to all intents and purposes, the most effectual war machine in existence. Then the Hellespont was crossed, and the trained hordes reached Thessaly. The Thessalians, guarding the gate to Hellas, succumbed before the might of the uper-warriors without a struggle, and went over in a body to the invaders.

Xerxes reviewed his monster army and fleet and was satisfied. The generals and soothsayers were sure of him now. Xerxes declared that neither the Greeks nor all the nations of the West, unless united, could hope to resist him for a moment! And the Greeks knew that he was right. They did everything to unite their race. They even sent envoys over to the Greek colonies in order that their man-power might be sufficient to resist the barbarian attempt to overwhelm and subdue the culture of the West. But they met with only indifferent success. Even the oracle of Delphi offered them only a Job's comfort. It foretold that the "wooden wall" alone would remain undestroyed. They interpreted the ambiguous message to mean that they must take refuge in their ships, and acted upon the hint; while Xerxes' hordes of more than one and a half million overran the country and burned Athens.

Now, the victory of Salamis, while hardly expected by the Greeks, is the story of a disaster brought about in a sense by the very unwieldiness of the gigantic Persian war machine. The Persians, anchored off Phalerum, probably did not foresee that they would have insufficient sea-room to operate their enormous navy in the attempt to annihilate the 300-odd ships at the disposal of the Greeks. The latter were drawn up within a narrow inlet off the island of Salamis. Their counsels were divided. Athens was in flames, Xerxes had prepared his throne on the mainland, ready to enjoy the supreme spectacle of the certain victory of his invincible hosts. The Persians moved their fleet so as to close the outlet by Salamis and the straits on the western side of the island by which the Greeks might have escaped. Thus the Greeks were trapped, but, as the sequel shows, the Persians had made the very move which was to compass their own destruction. It matters little that the invaders took this step as the consequence of a ruse resorted to by the Athenian commander, Themistocles, when he sent a slave to the Persians with his well-wishes and the news of Greek dissensions. Themistocles may have had the military perspicacity to see that it was the Persians themselves who were being trapped, but he wanted primarily to be sure that the Greeks would fight. Anyhow, with the dawn the Greeks cleared for action, Xerxes mounted his throne for the great event, and Themistocles harangued his people on the nobility of choosing the better part. The sequel is known. The Persian ships, hopelessly jammed in the attack, were soon at the mercy of the Greeks, and Xerxes was chagrined to witness his navy's utter and miserable

The poet Æschylus, who fought at Salamis, has told us the thrilling story. Salamis is now a name that will

endure in glory forever, and it is well to recall at this time all that it stood for, and the deeds of those ancient champions and preservers of human liberties against super-military barbarism.

Notes and Comments

The meeting of the two kaisers permits of only one interpretation: to make the world safe for autocracy. It is no doubt their answer to President Wilson's aphorism: "The world safe for democracy." The kaisers have evidently taken alarm. The next thing one may expect will be a manifesto setting forth what a world "safe for autocracy" will look like. That world, of course, need not bother any more about such invidious belittling and selfish problems as nationality, frontiers, customs, and tariffs. There will be one nationality, and that German, one language and that German, one army and navy and type of dress, one newspaper, parliament, and ruler, and those German. Everything so perfectly simple, and so simply perfect!

As ANTICIPATED, American riveters are out to beat the records of British riveters, if possible. The London record was left behind by Glasgow, the other day, where a team drove 4452 rivets in nine hours, using the pneumatic power hammer. Now comes a team of Negro workers at the Sparrows Point plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, near Baltimore, with a nine-hour record of 4875. Before decisions can be intelligently rendered in these contests, however, it has become clear that there must be classification of the work. That is to say, fair comparison of achievement can be made only in the light of knowledge covering the size of the rivets driven, the kind of hammer used, and the constitution of the crew. Neither the conditions, the rivets, nor the tools are alike in the several contests already reported. There must be classification to avoid confusion, and to insure justice to all contestants.

GALLIC sang-froid seems likely to become a characteristic of French temperament wholly unsuspected even by Frenchmen themselves. Here is the Paris salon opening within sound of the guns, and the Petit Palais thronged with women of fashion and critics of renown, going about the dilettantish delights of picture-gazing while "long Hermann," the Kaiser's long-distance gun, takes shots at Paris from among the violets. And here are the shipyard workers at Dunkerque, almost in the battle zone, building and launching a big ship while aeroplanes and long range guns aim to get it before it is launched and sea raiders strew mines along the course which the ship is to travel. The question that American shipbuilders can now profitably put to themselves is: If France can build a 19,000-ton freighter within seven miles of the front, how many can the United States build more than 3500 miles removed?

THE story of the conversation which took place between General Foch and Mr. Lloyd George, the last time the British Premier was in France, has been widely repeated since the beginning of the German spring offensive. "Now, General, suppose you were playing a game of cards with von Ludendorff, whose cards would you prefer?" Mr. Lloyd George is said to have asked, and General Foch's answer was "Mine." The sequel to the story comes in the form of a message, brought over by a British general at the same time as General Plumer's, which was quoted in Parliament by the Premier for the country's comfort. Before his departure from France, the British general met General Foch, who, remembering his conversation with Mr. Lloyd George, said: "Tell him from me that I still prefer my own cards."

There has recently been talk of partitioning Texas into four or five separate states. Presumably it is only talk, for the division of the largest State in the American Union, which was itself at one time a separate nation, is always more or less under discussion, whilst Texans themselves are not pleased with the subject. Republicans, too, might have something pertinent to say against division of a state which is strongly democratic, and which might possibly be returning, under changed political representation, ten Democratic senators from an area from which only two come now. A divided Texas, moreover, would be a severe blow to those statisticians who delight in comparing the gigantic area of Texas with every conceivable small state, country, or county under the sun.

How sure prohibition is to triumph, on a fair trial in the State of New York, is made plain by the result of the canvass of the vote in the recent local option election. Nineteen cities were found to have decided in favor of liquor selling under varying conditions, while seventeen cities voted to shut out the traffic in every form. But the point of real significance is this: that in the nineteen cities voting for the sale of liquor in some form, the vote stood 188,297 for, to 180,872 against. In a state-wide vote, this majority of less than 8000 votes for liquor in the thirty-nine cities would give place to a majority many times its size for prohibition.

It must seem, to the reasoning person, that the frequency with which gypsy "fortune tellers" may now be seen touring certain parts of the United States in the latest model motor cars is proof conclusive that these wanderers are more nearly up with the times than are those from whom they gain an easy and a luxurious livelihood.

THE lease of a North River, New York, pier was sold at auction, the other day, for \$65,000 a year for five years. It is said that the price is double that previously offered in private bidding. This may be encouraging, but, to be reassuring as well as encouraging, it would always be well to know just who is leasing docks and for what purpose they are being leased. An effort is being made to prevent the tying up of shipping as the output of tonnage becomes greater; it is equally important that there shall be no tying up of dockage under duration-of-war leaseholds